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CONSUMPTION.

Consumptive people die for want of

strength, want of flesh, want of nutri-

ment; not for want of lung substance,

as is almost universally supposed. They

die in almost every instance, long before

the lungs are consumed, so far as to be

incapable of sustaining life. Numerous

cases are given where men have lived for

years with an amount of available lungs

not equal to one fourth of the whole.

They were there, perhaps, but not avail-

able, not efficient. The majority of per-

sons who die of consumption, perish

before a third of the lungs have consumed

away, in consequence of loose bowels,

torpid liver, indigestion, night sweats,

want of sleep, clogging up of the lungs,

matter and mucus by the daily use of

cough drops, balsams, tonics, or other

destructive agents. These symptoms

need but to be controlled to protect life

indefinitely; that is to say, if the sympa

toms were prescribed for according to

general principles, and properly nursed,

letting the consumptive portion of the

disease alone, it would sometimes cure

itself, or at least allow the patient to

live in reasonable comfort for a number

The reader may almost imagine that

he has a clue to the cure of consumption,

if he could but give the patient phospho-

rus and lime, or phosphate of lime-that

is, burnt bones - eight or ten grains

with the first mouthful of each meal, so

as to let it be mixed with the food and

carried with it into the blood; from

twenty to thirty grains being daily needed

in health. The scientific world were

charmed less than a hundred years ago

by the discovery of oxygen. It was

supposed that as oxygen was a constituent

of the air which imparted vitality to the

blood, gave it its purity, its activity,

and filled the man with life and anima-

tion, nothing was needed but to take

enough oxygen to purify the blood, and

thus strike at the root of all disease.

Accordingly the oxygen was prepared

and administered. The recipient reviv-

ed, was transported, was fleet as the

antelope, could run with the wind. He

smiled, he fairly yelled for joy, and

died, laughing, or from over excitement.

The machine worked too fast; it could

not be stopped, and pure oxygen has

never been taken for health since.

Thus it will, perhaps, always be with

artificial remedies. They cannot equal

these which are prepared in nature's

manufactory. The phosphate of lime.

in order to answer the purposes of

nature, must be eliminated from the

healthful digestion of substantial food in

the stomach, and the only natural and

efficient means of obtaining the requisite

amount is, to regulate the great glands

of the system in such a manner as to

cause the perfect digestion of a sufficient

amount of suitable food, and this is

within the power of the scientific prac-

titioner, in the great majority of cases of

consumption, when attempted in early

stages; but for confirmed consumption

-that is, when the lungs have begun to

decay away, it is criminal to hold out

any promise of cure, or even of essential

relief, in any given instance -Hall's

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onwealth of Massachusetts.



D-QUARTERS, BOSTON, December 7, 1864. L ORDER, No. 49. 4th Section of the Act concerning ia, approved on the 14th day of May as provided that the Commander-inould forthwith proceed to divide the wealth into Military Districts of Comrhich shall be numbered, and a record made in the office of the Adjutant-

ordance with the above provision of it is hereby ordered by the Commandief, that the Commonwealth shall be into Two Hundred and Forty-nine Districts, which are established and

d, as follows :-Boston Chelsea, N. Chelsea, Winthrop

Chilmark, Tisbury, Edgartown Barnstable, Falmouth, Gosnold Harwich Brewster, Chatham, Dennis Truro, Wellfleet Provincetown Scituate, Cohasset, Hull Hingham South Scituate, Marshfield Abington East Bridgewater, Hanson Bridgewater, Raynham N. Bridgewater, W. Bridgewater

Pembroke, Hanover Duxbury Kingston, Plympton, Halifax Middleborough Plymouth, Carver Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester,

Norton, Easton Attleborough Rehoboth, Dighton Somerset, Swansea, Seekonk Freetown, Berkely, Lakeville Fairhaven, Acushnet New Bedford Westport, Dartmouth Bellingham, Franklin, Wrentham Medfield, Medway Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield Stoughton Randolph Weymouth Braintree Quiney Dorchester, Milton West Roxbury Roxbury Lynnfield, Middleton, North

Reading Lynn, Swampscott, Nahant Marblehead Danvers Beverly, Wenham Gloucester Hamilton, Essex, Manchester Ipswich Boxford, Topsfield, Rowley North Andover Andover, Tewksbury Lawrence Methuen, Bradford

Haverhill, Groveland Georgetown West Newbury, Newbury Newburyport Amesbury Salisbury Natick, Needham, Dover Ashland, Holliston, Sherborn Framiugham Wayland, Sudbury, Marlboro'

Newton, Waston Watertown Belmont, West Cambridge, Lexington Brighton, Brookline

Cambridge Somerville, Charlestown Malden

Melrose, Saugus Stoneham, Medford Wohnrn, Winchester Wilmington, Reading, South Reading Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Bed-

ford, Burlington Littleton, Boxborough, Stow, Dracut, Chelmsford, Billerica Dunstable, Tyngsborough, Gro-

ton. Westford Ashby, Townsend, Pepperel Sturbridge, Southbridge, Dudley 1 Oxford, Webster Mendon, Blackstone Northbridge, Uxbridge, Douglas 1 Milbury, Sutton Milford Grafton, Upton

Southborough, Westborough, Hopkinton 85. Boylston, Shrewsbury, Northborough Worcester

92. Paxton,
94. Spencer, Charm.
95. Oakham, North Brookn.
96. Warren, Brockfield
97. Hardwick, New Braintree,
West Brookfield

198. Petersham, Dana

Shirley

Gardner

Holland

son 214—216. Springfield

208.

200. Princeton, Holden, Rutland 201. Sterling, West Boylston 202. Bolton, Berlin, Clinton

203. Leominster Lancaster, Harvard,

Phillipston, Templeton

Fitchburg Westminster, Hubbardston

Winchendon, Ashburnham

Royalston, Athol Palmer, Brimfield, Wales,

213. Longmeadow, Wilbraham, Mon-

217. Chicopee
218. Holyoke, South Hadley
219. Southwick, Agawam, West
Springfield
220. Westfield

223. Pelham, Prescott, Greenwich,

Hatfield, Northampton Williamsburg, Whately

2317 Erving, Wendell, New Salem,

Colrain, Leyden Buckland, Shelburne

Charlemont, Hawley 239. Tyringham, Otis, Monterey,

240. Mount Washington, Sheffield,

New Marlborough
241. Alford. Great Barrington,

Stockbridge 244. Hinsdale, Peru, Washington,

Beckett, Middlefield

Richmond, Stockbridge, West

Cheshire, Sayoy, Windsor, Lanesborough, Dalton

Williamstown, Clarksburg,

New Ashford, Hancock

This division could not be undertaken until

the lists of persons liable to enrollment, to be

made by the assessors of the several cities and

towns, as provided for by the 3d section of said

Act, had been received. These returns, re-

quired by the terms of the Act to be filed with

the Adjutant-General, on or before the 10th

day of July last, were not, in point of fact, all

received until more than two months later;

rnd this delay, with the great imperfections of

the returns, and the necessary labor involved

in their examination and classification, have

rendered it impossible to establish and promul-

rate the division of the Commonwealth into

Militany-Company Districts at an earlier mo-

It is to be remembered that, while since the

year 1840 the annual lists made by the asses-

sors have hitherto been the only attempt at an

enrollment of the militia made in the State, it

is, under the present law, merely a basis for

the formation of Company Districts, and the

election of Captains of Companies, by whom

the real and binding enrollment, in conformity

with the laws of the United States, is to be

made. The whole machinery by which the

constitutional militia of the State could be

called into service having been suffered, first,

to fall into disuse, and then, having been de-

stroyed, it could not be revived or re-establish-

ed and made efficient without many prelimina-

ry steps, of which these returns by the assessor's

were the first; and as great accuracy was not

expected in these returns, and the first division

of the Commonwealth into Military Districts

would, under any circumstances, and however

perfect the returns on which it was based, un-

doubtedly require remodeling, from the num-

bers who will claim exemption for physical

disabilities which could not be known to the

assessors; from the number who will enlist in

volunteer companies when they find them-

selves forced to do duty: from the numbers

lately released from the United States service

in 100 day regiments, and other causes, which

must, with a correct enrollment, greatly modi-

fy the numbers ultimately found liable to duty

in the active militia in the different cities and

towns; this sub-division of the State into Dis-

tricts is not intended to be final and perma-

nent. Such alteration in the bounds of the

several companies, as circumstances may here-

after require, will be made by the Commander-

in-Chief, from time to time, in accordance with

Section 11 of 238th Chapter of the Acts of 1864.

more than one company is allotted, the limits

of the several districts into which they are to

be subdivided will be established by the Adju-

tant-General, upon consultation with the may-

ors and selectmen of these places, no data be-

ing furnished by the returns upon which such

division can be made, at present. The author-

ities of such cities and towns are requested to

give their prompt attention to this important

By order of his Excellency, JOHN A. ANDREW, Gov-

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Sandisfield

Egremont .

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Huntington, Werthhmpton,

Southampton, Easthampton

Plainfield, Cummington, Worthington, Chesterfield, Goshen

Shutesbury, Leverett, Sun-

Northfield, Warwick, Orange

Deerfield, Montague Ashfield, Conway Bernardston, Greenfield, Gill

Munroe, Rowe, Heath, Florida.

Tolland, Granville

Enfield, Ware 224. Granby, Belchertown, Ludlow

Hadley, Amherst

derland

Selected.

CHRISTMAS EVE AT WITTENBURG, IN 1536.

The merry chimes of the Christmas bells had begun to ring their cheerful sounds in Wittenburg, in the year 1536, a period at which that festival was celebrated with all the ceremonies which caused it to be hailed not only by the young, but by the old and middle-aged, and every family in town made ready to enjoy it to their heart's content.

Lights shone brightly from every window, and merry sounds were everywhere heard above the hum of the multitude, which filled the streets. Every passer by carried some gift to add to the stock of which the Dutch saint, with his little pipe, rosy old Nicholas, is the representative.

In a modest dwelling, in one of the most retired parts of the city, preparations were going on for the celebration of the ancient festival. The parlor walls were decked all around with immense branches of evergreens, and the lamps were judiciously disposed for showing the whole to the best advantage. The fire burned brightly and cheerfully on the large hearth, and the chairs were so arranged as to give a cosy and comfortable appearance to the family circle, so soon as its members should have taken possession of their cushioned seats.

Upon the middle of the table stood the pride of the little folks, and sometimes even of the big folks,-the splendidly decorated Christmas tree. There is no need of describing what the reader can have a very good idea of, an evergreen tree decorated with gifts for chil-"dren, which was to them an object of admiring gaze. The whole was the work of Dame Kate, the pious and worthy woman who contributed so much to the happiness of the often much harassed reformer, Martin Luther. The readers have, no doubt, already divined that it is his family circle which we are about to approach.

As soon as the signal was given, there came a rush of little feet, scampering from the adjoining rooms and closets. The doors being thrown open, in rushed four youngsters, and with shouts surrounded the richly laden table.

There was a bow and quiver for the eldest, a horse and cavalry for the second, while the good Melancthon uncovered before the admiring eyes of little Kate, a box full of all the implements of housekeeping in miniature. Little George in the mean time siezed his flag, and shouted defiance all around the

After the juvenile uproar had somewhat subsided, the children were restored to their respective places, and the good Luther himself took a seat by the side of his beloved Kate, and having done ample justice to the substantials on the table, he siezed his mandolin. and began playing a prelude, which hushed even the youngest child into silence: for Luther was not only an amateur, and devotedly attached to the art which makes harmony, but he was also a skilful performer, and deemed no joyous circle complete without woman and

He first gave expression to his faith and gratitude, by singing that noble

"Eine leste Bury ist unser Gott!"

A number of songs followed this, until Martin Gotlieb, his eldest son, approached gently, and drew from within the folds of his father's gown a medal, and then said 'Father, sing that strange song which you sometimes sing for me when I am very good, and which you said only those who had received such a medal as this in the right way, could un-

"I will, my son, and particularly tonight, since it is the anniversary of the night when that jewel was first placed in my hands, and of good service has it been to me since.'

He then sung, in a rich and melodious tone, the following song, while the little son held the medal in his hand. contemplating the mysterious figures and letters with childlike awe.

> MARK MASTER'S SONG.* Mark Masters, all appear Before the Chief Overseer; In concert move. Let him your work inspect For the Chief Architect: If there is no defect, He will approve.

Those who have passed the square, For your rewards prepare, Join heart and hand.

Each with his mark in view, March with the just and true; Wages to you are due At your command.

Hiram, the widow's son. Sent unto Solemon

Our great key-stone. On it appears the name Which raised high the fame Of all to whom the same Is truly known.

Now to the Westward move. Where, full of strength and love, Hiram doth stand; But if imposters are noo:
Mixed with the unworthy there, Caution them to beware Of the right hand.

Now to the praise of those Who triumphed o'er the foes Of Mason's art. To the praiseworthy three he in w. Who founded this degree: "!! May all their virtues be Deep in our hearts.

*This, though not a translation of the song, contains precisely the same thought and sentiment as the original.

When he had finished, he rested his head upon his hand, and was lost for a few moments in contemplation. Kate, who knew his habits, sat in silence by his side, but little Martin pulled his father's sleeve, and whispered, 'Father, may I know something more of this med-

After a few seconds Luther replied, Yes, my son, as far as I may tell you, and I do not know that there is a better time than the present, for you may all learn thereby that Providence sends help in ways often mysterious and unexpected to us.

During the night of Christmas, 1520, when I had just fifteen days before publicly carned the Pope's Bull, I sat in my study, weary and heavy laden. For the bold act, while it drew my staunch friends closer around me, alienated at the same time the more timid multitude, and I was left, to a certain degree, alone. Melancholy and a certain feeling of sadness crept over me, as the twilight passed away, and darkness threw a still greater gloom over the study. But at last I aroused myself, and said, 'If a helper be raised up for me, I will have faith, in this my darkest hour,' Hardly had I come to this conclusion, when there came a rap at the door, and three men entered, and congratulated me upon the bold steps I had taken that day .-The eldest inquired of me whether I had considered the danger and risk I ran in thus bidding defiance to the whole papal power. I replied I did not stop to consider the probable peril in my way, as long as I knew myself in the path of du-

'Well said, brother Martin,' replied Hans Stauffenacher, who until then had stood behind his companions, 'well said: the guild has thought that in thee we had found a kindred spirit, and is now ready, therefore, to throw its protection around thee. What sayest? Art willing to become one of us?'

I answered, 'But I am not skilled in using the instruments of thy calling: how can I then become one of you?'.

A quiet smile played around Hans's mouth, as he said 'Ah! there are other implements we use than thou wot'st of; implements which thou wilt find that thou canst handle with a master's hand. In the mean time, for thy satisfaction, thou mayest know that many honorable knights and princes have, been made free of the guild, and they know far less of its implements than thou .-We have departed from our ordinary usage in making thee this offer, but the guild thought thou wert not only a kindred spirit, but a master in carrying out the great principles of free and untrammeled religion. It is therefore ready to extend to thee its privileges and help.'

After a few seconds of hesitation. I answered, Hans, I have known thee for many years, and am fully convinced that thou wouldst not lead me into any place where, consistently with my calling, I ought not to go. But thy coming tonight, seems to have been a special providence, for only a few moments ago did I feel cast down in my soul, when the thought that God would raise me up help, strengthened me. I am ready; therefore lead on, I'll follow.'

My three companions then conducted me to the Guild Hall, where, with many and ancient ceremonies, I was introduced among the brethren of the Mystic Tie. Judge of my surprise, when the first thing I beheld in the room was a beautiful copy of the Holy Bible, the book I ever acknowledged as the only rule for our faith. I was then told that this book lies ever open in the hall, to be consulted by the brethren.

Rapidly was I advanced from step to 1197 step, until I received the grade which entitled me to wear this medal, and know the meaning of its mystic inscription. That night I learned, too, the beautiful song which you seem to like so much.

Months passed by, and the multiplicity of my labors did not permit me to meet my new brethren more than once, but they did not forget me.

On the second day of April, I was waited upon by three of the guild, who presented me, in its name, with this medal, which I was now entitled to wear. They at the same time earnestly entreated me always to wear it when abroad, and particularly when surrounded by enemies.

'A few days after interview, I left for Worms, to defend myself before the Diet. I need not repeat to you what took place there. You and mother have made me relate it so often, that you ought to know it by heart. Enough, the trial over, I set out on my way home. Twice before I reached Moeaa. the residence of my grandmother, was I accosted by riders in rather a suspicious way, but each time, when they caught sight of the medal, they stopped short, asked permission to examine it, cast meaning glances at one another, then shook hands with me, and

When we came near the centre of Allenstein, I perceived one of the riders, who had been left with me, become sad and cast down; at the same time, he always kept close to my side. I entered into conversation with him, and endeavored to ascertain the cause of his grief. At first he remained silent, until it appeared that the words forced themselves to his lips, when he said. 'Thy danger, brother Martin, makes me sad. I felt a great struggle between my duty to keep concealed the order of the Holy Vehme, and the duty, which I owe to thee, as a brother of high degree in the ancient guild. I have, however, given notice to the guild of which the noble cleetor, Frederick the wise is an illustrious member. When I had heard the cause of his uneasiness I replied, 'Be not thou troubled on my account, the Lord will raise up help for me, W. A. A.

Hardly had the words escaped my lips, before I heard a troop of savage, looking riders, perfectly diguised, rush down upon us, tore me from my horse. and tying my hands, one of them took me up behind him, while the rest surrounded him and then they all galloped on, in a westerly direction. Rapidly they now continued to ride through the woods, nor did they slacken their pace, until the Wartburg was in sight.

. When they drew up before the bridge of that strong castle, they lifted me gently from my horse, and led me into the hall of the castle.

When arrived there, and I looked around me, I found assembled many of the noblest knights of the Empire, and among them the venerable elders of the guild; and each of them, as well as those who were my late captors, wore upon their breasts a medal, similar to the one

I was then told that my enemies had succeeded in arousing the vehme against me; that day the fearful summons was to be delivered, but the man who had charge of it, seeing the medal upon my breast, and having himself received one like it, informed the Elector of the pending summons, and the place where it was to be delivered. The trusty brethren of the Mark when informed thereof, immediately assembled to rescue a brother from the clutches of the dark tribunal. You have seen how they executed their

'But now, my brother, you must change your garb, and assume that of an esquire, until this storm shall have blown over in dorse much supply it will a

My theological and literary labors in which I .engaged during my stay at the Burg were much facilitated by the love which I found among the brethren of the guild; and the connections I formed during that time, have continued to be among the dearest and most profitable L have made in my life. I shall ever bless the day when I became free of the

'And I too, will join the guild, when I shall be big enough,' exclaimed little Martin Gollieb.

In 1759, was buried in Dresden, Martin Gotlieb Luther, a lawyer, and worthy member, and P. M. of the Guild, and the Silver Mark was placed in his coffin, in accordance with his last re-

MARRIAGE.

I have seen girls, - respectable, well educated, daughters of Christian families, of families who think they believe that man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy him forever, who profess to make the Bible their rule of faith and practice, to eschew the pomps and vanities of this world, and consecrate themselves to the Lord, who are yet trained to think and talk of marriage in a manner utterly commercial and frivolous. Allusions to and conversations on the subject are of such a nature that they cannot remain unmarried without shame. They are taught, not in direct terms at so much a lesson, like music or German, but indirectly, and with a thoroughness which no music master can equal, that, if a woman is not married it is because she is not attractive, that to be unattractive, to men is the most dismal and dreadful misfortune, and that for an unmarried women earth has no honor and no happiness, but only toleration and a mitigated or unmitigated contempt.

What is the burden of the song that is sung to girls and women? Are they counselled to be active, self-helpful, selfreliant, alert, ingenious, energetic, aggressive? Are they strengthened to find out a path for themselves, and to walk in it unashamed? Are they braced and toned up to solve for themselves the problems of life, to bear its ills undaunted and meet its happiness unbewildered? Go to! Such a thing was never heard of. It is woman's rights. It is strong mindedness! It is discontentment with your sphere! It is masculine! Milton and St. Paul to the rescue!

For contemplation he, and valor formed, For softness she, and sweet attractive grace."

So "she" is urged to cultivate sweet attractive grace by acquainting herself vith housework, by learning to sew and starch, and make bread, to be economcal and housewifely, and so a helpmeet to the husband who is assumed for her. This is the true way to be attractive, she is informed. "Men admire you in the ball-room," say the mentor and mentoresses, " but they choose a wife from the home circle." Marriage is simply a revard of merit. Do not be extravagant. or careless, or bold, or rude, for so you will scare away suitors. Be prudent and tidy, and simple and gentle, and timid, and you will be surrounded by them, and that is heaven, and secure a husband, which is the heaven of heavens. A flood of stories and anecdotes deluges us with proof. Arthur falls in love with beautiful, romantic, poetic accomplished Leonie, till she faints one day, and he rushes into her room for a smelling-bottle, and finds no hartshorn, but much confusion and dust, while plain Molly's room is neat and tidy, and overflows with hartshorn; whereupon he falls out of love with Leonia, in with Mollie, and virtue and vice have their reward. Or Charles pays a morning visit and is entertained sumptuously in the parlor by Anabel and Arabel, and Claribel and Isabel in silk, while Cinderella stays in the kitchen in calico and linen collar. But Charles catches a glimpse of Cinderella behind the door, and loves and marries, the humble, grateful girl to the disappointment and doop disgust of her flounced and jewelled sisters. Or Jane at the teal table cuts the cheese rind too thick, and handsome young Leonard infers that she will be extravagant; Harriet pores it too thin, and that stands for niggardliness; but Mary hits the golden mean, and is rewarded with and by handsome

young Leonard. Or a broomstick lies in

the way, over which Clara, Anna, Laura

and the rest of them step unheeding or

indifferent, and only Lucy picks it up

replaces it which Harry, standing by

makes a note of, and Lucy is paid with

the honor of being Harry's wife. Mor-

al: go you and do likewise, and werily

you shall have your reward, or at least

you stand a much better chance of hav-

ing it than if you do differently. "Be

good and you will be married," is the es-

sence of the lesson .- A New Atmosphere,

One of our country exchanges complains of

Attending to the practical business of the

office and the editorial department-furnishing

divers persons with exchange newspapers-

nursing wife and family, swing to sickness-

cistern-working in the garden-going after

cow and calf-chopping and hauling fire wood

-feeding horses and hogs-hunting hen's eggs

-sweeping out the church-endeavoring to

collect and pay debts, &c., &c., &c.-in fact.

being editor, and proprietor, housekeeper and

T to away

the large amount of work that devolves upon

one pair of hands as follows:

devii.

by Gail Hamilton.

BY LONGPELLOW Oft have I seen at some cathedral door

Journal of Health.

A laborer, pausing in the dust and heat, Lay down his burden, and with reverent feet Enter, and cross himself, and on the floor Kneel to repeat his pater-noster o'er; Far off the noises of the world retreat; The loud vociferations of the street Become an undistinguishable roar. So, as I enter here from day to day, And leave my burden at this minster-gate, Kneeling in prayer, and not ashamed to pray, The tumult of the time disconsolate To inarticulate murmurs dies away, While the eternal ages watch and wait, Atlantic Monthly.

Abraham's Latest Jokes.

Our joker now his best joke cracks, And proves the patriot-prince of wags; For lo! the father of GREEN BACKS He makes the father of GREEN BAGS!

They say I am too slow. Too slow, indeed! And yet perhaps I can improve the case: I'll give my Cabinet superior Speed, And show the Court Supreme a grander Chase !"

Phila. Press.

The New Chief Justice and Attorney carrying morter to the mason building our General.

The Supreme Court no longer will move at

snail's pace. In this all the lawyers, of course, are agreed;

For while at its meetings there must be a Chase, The government causes can go off with Speed. N. I. Evening Post.

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riginal Poetry.

IE DYING SOLDIER. BY GEORGIE H. STONE.

1 lay his comrades brave, their sparks ife near gone. ife near gone.
dew fell heavily upon the soldier

pon the battle-field, as night came

aloud in accents clear which moved ir hearts to joy.

il in this most trying hour, why thou cling to me? relieve my aching soul, my longing

it free? r Country most beloved that I would ger stay gainst the enemy in battle's stern ar-

y strange that I must die in mand's early prime, the early blossoms cannot wither ere

ir time; for blood : our Maker saith my desr is sealed. far-off day we look when all shall

evealed. ld that I were strong again! my intry's flag I'd sieze;

nfurl its stars and stripes, and fling o the breeze; on high its starry folds, and to my rt I'd clasp:

ild live for Liberty and Country to last. not die in northern clime, within

t humble cot, r I would breathe my last in this faliar spot; I hear the cannon roar, and as they dly peal,

dly peal, sic to my winging soul which naught t time can seal. ades raise me gently up, and let me

e daring enemy, unmindful of the st!
e like a soldier lived, I'd like a soldie Olea

your hand and brush away the tearp from mine eye. inking now of friends at home, my

ed mother dear. her wrinkled brow to-night! I wish

at she were here, the green sward was my couch, that e my thoughts did share : azure clouds my canopy, and liberty

in shall enclose my form, my blanket my shroud; er above my grave shall be the night-

y prayer.

nd's moaning sound. ad hearse shall bear me on unto that

ace of rest,
rould lie, as here I die, beneath the
rest crest.

the sound of cavalry! but further off ey are:
of cannon seems to me like music

om afar; m through the hazy mist; I know eir steeds full well; asten on to meet them; brother sol ers, fare ye well."

re Fenian Brotherhood are to hold a puncil at Cincinnati, January 17th, my to a revolution in Ireland. Their this is to be their last convention in ntry—that before the necessity exists per Convention the fires of liberty will dled upon the altars of Ireland, and from all parts of the world will be to right their centuries of wrong. here is much significance, and more in t each circle in the United States has ngly urged to send with their delegates money as possible in order to make a

\$2,000,000. he Emperor Napoleon is very fond of calls pigeon shooting. Thus he has so brought out for his use and six men hem, while his friends have their halfuns apiece and their attendants. Sev-ndred pigeons are let fly at a time, and n and his friends blaze away with es shut. The French papers speak of ople as "sportsmen."

MY FOR HOOD." The Louisville Press s the gray backs were being marched hird street to Jefferson yesterday, on ay North, a citizen asked one, "What think of Hood now !" Why, bully d! He said we should winter in the and we intend to do it," said the gray

BLACK CRAPE BOUNETS, VIVISO CRUEL MILITARY ORDER, - that of Gen. n, in Louisiana, forbidding officers to sary whiskey per month; as they have ore averaged fifteen gallons, the suffering e terrible.

Selected.

SIMON GAINALL'S DREAM.

of named bearing and amount Late in the evening of the 31st of December. Simon Gainall sat posting his books, and trying to square his accounts ready for the new year. But for some reason or other, he could not make the accounts balance. There was an unfortunate wrong figure somewhere or other, which he could not find out, and which spoiled the whole of the reckoning. It was not till twelve o' clock that he went to bed, wearied with mental exertion and perplexity. He slept, but only to go over again in his dreams the long columns of figures which had been vexing him the evening previous. But in his sleep they seemed still more perplexing than while he was awake. At length, as he happened to look up from his work, (he seemed to be sitting in his own counting-room, with the same tallow candle which he had been using in the evening,) he saw the door open, and a man enter, of fair and young aspect, with an immense folio book under his

arm, bound like an account book. 'Walk in and be seated,' said he, absent-mindedly.

'Good evening,' said the stranger, 'I see you are in trouble; 'can I help you?' 'Yes,' said Simon, that is, 'if you understand accounts and figures.' 'I understand them after my way,'

'Well,' said Simon, 'I wish you would help me look over mine a little, for I

can do nothing at all with them. 'Let me see,' said the stranger.

So, taking the great book from under his arm, he laid it down on the table wide open, and then sat down beside Simon, who had his own books open before him.

'Now,' said he, 'show me your accounts. What is the matter with them?" 'I cannot make the sides balance,' said Simon. 'I have added the columns eleven times over, and every time they are more and more out of the way.

Let me see, said the stranger again, looking rapidly over the list of items on each page of the open book. 'What is this? A cow sold to Widow Higgins for twenty-seven dollars. What was that cow really worth, Simon?'

Well, said Simon, 'perhaps I did get a little too good a bargain out of the widow, but the cow was worth eighteen dollars, at any rate.'

'Here again: Two cords of wood to Timothy Pepperly for eleven dollars and fifty cents. How many three feet and a half sticks were in these two loads, Simon? and how much half rotten wood, when it was warranted all sound?

What do you say ? reared Simon .-Do you mean to accuse me of cheat-

if Itwas only asking questions, said the stranger. 'I leave it to your con-

But what has all this to do with the footing of the columns?' asked Simon,

A great deal, according to my way of reckoning, said the stranger, continuing to look Simon full in the face.

And then that mortgage of Deacon Peter Jefferson's, that you took up. Don't you remember, continued the calm visitor, that there had been three hundred dollars paid on it, of which you omitted to make account, because ino proof of the payment could be brought? How do you expect to square your books with such fraud as that recorded in

The How came you to know that, and what business is it of yours?' asked Simon, not only angry this time, but somewhat frightened. 'Who are you?'

'It is no concern of mine, indeed; but it concerns you very much,' said the visitor. 'Pray how long do you expect to live in this world, Simon?

I have made no calculations, I must take it as it comes."

Well, you cannot live, probably, more than thirty years longer, for you are, I believe, a little over forty now .-You may have thirty years to enjoy your

bworld it and off Aced and farment to on Sunday; so none of that now. What I want is to have my books squar-

But don't you want them squared so that they will stay square? You may foot up your columns so that the accounts

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hand over the stranger's mouth to prevent him from speaking, but he, taking him by the hand which he had lifted for this purpose, 'I have seen how your accounts stand in your book, now look, and see how they stand in God's book !' and taking up the great volume which he had brought in under his arm, with his other hand, he laid it down on the top of Simon's books, and began to turn over the leaves slowly.

Although it was full of writing, with names in great letters over the top of each page, still Simon could not read them so as to tell whose names they were, till by and by the page opened which contained his own account, and where he saw his own name written as plainly as if in copper-plate.

'Did you not know, Simon,' said the stranger, that God kept an account of the thoughts and deeds of men, and that at last every one must be judged according to what is written in the books?" As Simon continued to look, he saw

that not only all his evil deeds and frauds were plainly written there, but all that he had thought of doing, but had not done for want of opportunity, and that these were all, too, set down to his discredit. And he noticed still further that the good which he had neglected to do was also put down against him, on the debtor side of the leaf; for, as it appeared to him, it was a sort of account book, in which his evil deeds were recorded on the left side of the page, while the right side, left for the record of good and virtuous deeds, which should have been placed to his credit, was almost entirely a blank. Simon answered at length, as he continued looking, that he had heard the ministers tell in their sermons of some such kind of a book. but he never really believed it existed.

But now you cannot deny the evidence of your own eyes; for you well know that no mortal could have known and written the things which you read there. classed to a tyle to the terms of

Simon kept on reading, for it seemed as if he could not lift up his eyes to look away, which he attempted to do several times. But before he had finished reading his account, the stranger took the book up, closed it, laid it under his arm as he brought it, and stood still. looking at Simon. Simon, too, looked at him; and as he looked, his singular visitor seemed to become nearly twice as tall as he was when he entered the room. Then he laid the great book upon Simon's shoulders. The weight of it seemed to crush him to the floor, so that he awoke, all in a fright, and wet with sweat, groaning so loudly as to awake his wife, who inquired in an anxious

voice, What is the matter, Simon ?

Simon, after some rubbing of his eyes, and some disconnected muttering and mumbling, managed to give his wife some idea of his dream and consequent

fright. Well, said she, it is but a dream, after all, and by no means so bad as it might be.'

'Yes,' said Simon; but it is true enough, wife, that I have not done just as I ought. I know it.'

Although Simon could not keep the dream out of his mind, he was not disposed to think at all times alike about it. Sometimes he would feel rather penitent, and promise himself that he would try to come a little nearer to honesty and justice; and not only so, but that he would now and then give a little something to the poor and needy; or that he would even put a little silver into the contribution-box, instead of coppers. At other times, however, he was very much inclined to treat the whole matter as something about which he need not be much concerned; that it was natural enough for one who was more than usually perplexed to dream disturbing dreams; and that it was no strange thing that some scraps of Parson Donewell's sermon should get mixed up with his

But while he found it difficult, even in his most penitent moods to resist his fondness for driving hard bargains, so, ill gotten wealth; but what good will it in his most hard-hearted ones, he could do you when you get into the other not wholly throw off all sense of the claims of conscience and right, and it must be said, to do him justice, that more than once or twice, he did yield up some whole dellars of anticipated gain to the claims of honest dealings. To be sure it was not done wholly from a love of honesty, for he had some vague fears hanging about him of a repetition, will look all square and right in the sight on the next New Year's eve, of the strange visit which had given him the

early strong line

another year, and yet it did not come. The impression of the dream began to grow dull and fade away, and Simon at times (though not all the time either) was as hard a customer as formerly. He was by no means entirely given over to business vet, though there was danger that he would by and by become so if he kept on. Although he had some conscience left, he was slowly wearing . . than

One day, which happened to be his birth day, he had made as he imagined, some unusually favorable trades, not altogether on the side of honesty either. He walked home reckoning up his gains in his own mind, and laying plans for their most profitable investment." As he arrived near his own door, he met a funeral procession. It was that of a neighbor of his, who had been in health but a few days before.

That was a sudden death, was it not Mr. Gainall?' said a passer by to him as he was about ascending the steps to the door. 'But none of us, continued the speaker, 'have a lease of our lives not even for an hour.'

'True enough,' said Simon; and as he spoke it all the circumstances of the dream and the conversation of his mysterious visitor, flashed into his mind with the quickness of lightning. Tha evening, as he sat by his fire alonethat is, with no company but his wifehe was uncommonly silent, and moody. His wife noticed it. She inquired,

What now, Simon ? He was considerably more silent than isual or probably she would not have thought of asking.

'I was thinking,' says he, 'I am fortyfive years old to-day. Neighbor Jackson has left us, and I may be as likely to follow soon as not.

It hannened to be the case that his neighbor Jackson had been the victim of one of his hard trades. He thought of that, though he did not say so.

And,' continued he, 'if I am eye going to be any better than Lam,-and I suppose there is need enough of it,why, I suppose I had better be about it." Well, said his wife, it is better late

than never, you know, as the old proverb says, I . H. . . . M. vd . some the And in truth, Simon did really improve his conduct even noticeably to those who were better acquainted with him. He attended church more regularly, too, although he always had been in

the habit of going quite often, at least in fine weather. And, still further, he began to be more heedful to the sermon, instead of letting his thoughts wander during divine service over his farm and in and out of his two great barns, as had been his more usual manner.

One day there came along by his house a fancy horse-trader, with several of his four footed articles of merchandise with him. He calls upon Simon for a trade.

What will you give me for the lot? I know you used to be a good hand at getting a market for such nags as these. What'll you bid?

Simon looks them over from head to foot. He knows well enough what horses are. and he to me woom at I won't touch the things at any

price, he says. iv said Why not? You have traded worse critters than these are, before this, to

my knowledge. Well, I have; but I have done enough of that. I'll never buy another horse to sell that I can't honestly recom-

nend. 'Ha, ha! Then you won't sell a great many, I'm bound. But it's funny, isn't it, to hear old Simon talking about honesty? Who ever heard of an honest horse-dealer? Not I, at any rate. What's the matter of you, Simon? Do let's have some sort of a trade But Simon did not trade. It was for

And this was the way things went on for a year or so. Simon did not always do just right—not even what he himself thought was right, after considering the matter over; but he tried to do better, and he did. He not only refrained from fraudulent transactions but repaid, though sometimes in a sort of sly way, many of those he had formerly wronged. Hearing that the Widow Higgins's cow had died the very one he had sold her for eight or ten dollars more than she was worth-he actually gave her a thriving young three year-old heifer, calling it a New Year's gift. To be sure he could have given her two as well as one, without being any the poorer; but he had been so seldom known to give at all, that everybody thought this was a great deal for him to do. But he had never And here Simon was about to lay his alarm. But it did not come. Still told of his dream to anybody except his people were made homeless. And the line has More are the to be a fee to

wife, and had never spoken of it to her since the night it occurred.

Several years at length had passed after the memorable evening when this history commences. Simon was again, as before, sitting in his counting room, with the accounts of the past year open before him. Suddenly an unusual light seemed to flash before his eyes. He looked up, and the man with the great book again stood before him.

Simon, said the visitor, how do your accounts stand to-night? Better than when you were here be-

fore, I hope.' Look!' said he, laying open before Simon the same great book, with the

page at the head of which stood his own name displayed. As Simon looked he saw that there

were some things this time set down to his credit on the right hand side of the page; although what surprised him was to find that some deeds of his, on which he had prided himself as being very useful and benevolent, were actually put down on the left hand side; while some other things, of which he had made very little account in his own mind, were not only credited on the right hand, but written in golden letters. But before he had a chance to read over a tenth part of the items recorded, and before he had arrived at the record of some things concerning which he had the strongest desire to learn how they stood in heaven's account, the book was suddenly closed up, and the bearer of it disappeared.

It does not appear that the vision ever reappeared to Simon after the second time: but he has had the reputation ever since, and it is to be hoped deservedly, of being a much better and more honest man than he had been in his younger days, a late out to how a to rails enough

And now, reader, although you will never, probably, have the minutes of the recording angel placed openly before your eyes till the day of final judgment comes, still you may, if you look within you, behold with the mental eye as much as Simon Gainall did, written upon the tablets of the heart, and countersigned by conscience. Home Monthly.

CINNAMON. The cinnamon of com merce is the inner bark of the laurus cinnimomum, a tree much resembling the laurel or sweet bay. The tree was a native, originally, of Ceylon, but is now grown in other parts of the East Indies. and also to some extent in Jamaica and several other West India Islands. It attains a height of from four to ten feet, and innumerable branches shoot from the stem. The wood is light and perous and is used for fuel. The leaves, when they burst, have a beautiful scarlet color. They then become green and have the taste and smell of cloves. The blossom is white and devoid of fragrance; the end of autumn, and from it the natives obtain an oil, which they use both for anointing their bodies and for burning. The trees are usually left to grow unmolested until they attain the age of nine years, when the young branches, which are then about three years old, are lonped off. The bark is slit on one side of the branch and removed. The outer portion of this, or the epidermis, is next scraped off and the remainder is dried in the form of quills or pipes, about three feet in length-having a slit on one side where the bark was cut. The smaller quills are rolled up in the larger, and the whole are then tied up in bundles of eighty or ninety pounds weight, and are ready for exportation. The taste is the only test of the quality of the cinnamon. Formerly the duty of tasting that which was exported by the East India Company devolved upon the surgeons in its employ; and this is a most painful office, as the continued chewing of the pungent substance excoriates the mouth in spite of the utmost precaution. The refuse or rejected cinnamon is put into tubs, about one hundred pounds in

each tub, and being covered with water, is allowed to macerate for several days. A portion of the liquor is then distilled. The oil of cinnamon floats on the surface. from which it is skimmed off, bottled. and scaled. The finest has a bright golden color.

the biggest conflagration on record is that in Japan recently, when Miaco was burnt and the fire raged two entire days, laying in waste nearly one thousand blocks or squares, destroying seventy-eight thousand houses and temples, and three thousand seven hundred warehouses. About five-sixths of the

CHARGE OF THE "TIGHT BRIG-ADE.

At the Bar, at the Bar. Thundered with fiercest din, At the Bar thundered, Topers one hundred.

There stood those thirsty men, Thirsty one hundred, Calling for drinks in vain : The bar keeper slumbered. List how the curses come line From each and every one Of that dry hundred.

Into the bar they pitch : For up comes an order which Pleased these old soakers; " Forward the Tight Brigade! Take the bar !" Muggins said. latoxicating deinbewardinistication into

Pitched now each drunken blade Pitched the one hundred. "Forward the Tight Brigade !" need See what a charge they made! No one was there afraid.

No person blundered: Theirs but to drink their fill, an oilding Theirs but to have a swill, Theirs not to pay the bill, Aye, yes, they knew it well!

Knowing one hundred. Bottles to the right of them, Bottles to the left of them. Bottles in front of them, Labelled and numbered; Nobly they fought and well. There many a hero fell, a salwaria Covered with blood and beer, Beer that they loved so well; Gallant one hundred.

Raised now each nose in air, See what is under there, Mugs charged with lager beer. All the world wondered! Fiercer the revel grows, Redder each blazing nose, Under the table goes Half the one hundred.

Bottles to the right of them

Bottles to the left of them, Bottles all around them, Emptied and sundered; Out from that dreadful room, alo Out from that dark saloon, Came forth a beery fume, Came forth a dismal mean,

But none of the hundred. When they awoke again, O how their heads did pain ! No person wondered; Honor the Tight Brigade! Thirsty one hundred!

CALICO is so called from Calicut, a city in India, and has been manufactured in Hindostan, from time immemorial. The first impor-tation was made by the East India Company in 1631, and the printing commenced in London in 1676. In consequence of the hostility of the Spitalfields silk weavers, the importation of Indian calicos was prohibited in England in 1700, and in 1721 it was made illegal to wear any printed calico whatever.

While Garret Davis was running a muck, on Monday, at the Government, in behalf of some imprisoned Kentuckians, the conservatism of Senatorial debate was shocked by a woman shouting at him from the gallery. -" you are a traitor." Her husband persuaded her into the hall and begged her to be quiet, "I won't be quiet," she answered. "That Senator is a traitor; and if you men had the souls of men, he and all other traitors would be flung out of this Congress." That woman was respectfully listened to and not arrested.

At a recent festive meeting a married man, who ought to have known better, proposed: "The ladies the beings who divide our sorrows, double our joys and treble our expenses." Upon which a lady proposed :-"The gentlemen the sensitive individuals who divide our time, double our cares and treble our troubles." The married man didn't stop to hear any more.

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There are writers of ability who even now believe that Presidents Harrison and Taylor were assassinated by the slaveholding plotters of rebellion, because they were not sufficiently servile tools of the South, and the poisoning at Willard's Hotel is claimed to have been an attempt to get rid of Buchanan in like manner. Such a believer is John Smith Dye, of New York city, nem 1 to gather bi was if

A new quarter of Pompeii is now being brought to light. Among the most recent discoveries is that of a magnificent temple of Juno, in which between two hundred and three hundred skeletons were found. The statues with which the temple is adorned are in an excellent state of preservation and plentifully decked with jewels.

DELIGHTFUL PLACE.—A correspondent describes Cairo, Ill., thus: "Cairo is without exception, the filth-

iest hole in existence. It is the end of the world, the tail of creation, the finis of sphere, the dirt-box of the globe."

DR. GEORGE B. LORING has recently delivered an address, in which he goes for the new improvements in government -the Union to be founded on freedom, and the federal government to be strengthcity, was in ashes, and half a million ened. This is the drift of the popular current, olicin. and a mag mad

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ARTEMAS WARD .- The renowned 'Artemas' has recently been lecturing in St. Louis, and the Republican of that city gives a full report of his sayings, from which we extract the following:-

'I have been advised to try some time to deliver a scientific lecture. I could not possibly do it. I don't know anything about science, and I am comparitively ignorant of mechanism. I was once in my life very poor, and I tried to become a clockmaker in the great State of New Hampshire. It was when I was in the printing business. I one day had a discussion with my employer. He was forty-five and I was twelve. We would frequently discuss State and national questions, I had a discussion with him one day in which he kicked me down stairs. I saw at once that that man was prejudiced. I felt 'put out'-I felt that he was agin' me-and I bade him farewell, forever. It was a touching parting. It was rather necessary that I should obtain something to do. I could not beg, and I thought I would become a clockmaker. I paused at a farm-house by the wayside, and I asked them if they had a clock that didn't go. 'Oh, yes,' and they would be glad if I would come in and fix it. I went in and I fixed it. I took it to pieces in a very profound and elaborate manner. Then I ate my dinner, which was one object I had in calling at that house at that time. After dinner I looked at the countless pieces of that old clock, lying about in the most hideous confusion. I saw how utterly impossible it would be for me to put it together, and I told the people I felt dizzy in the head; that perhaps I had a fever coming on, and that if agreeable to them I would go out where there was some fresh air. They said it was entirely agreeable. After I got out I fled-I fled across the fields like the bright-eyed gazelle, or anything else that runs very quick."

A LOCAL NEWSPAPER. The Portsmouth, N. H., Chronicle, a first rate paper by the way, speaking of the advantages of a local paper, says, and the remark is equally applicable to our community: " Many men who are amply regularly, never pay a dollar toward its support or prosperity. The paper is certainly worth infinitely more to the community-any newspaper is to any community, under similar circumstances than it can be to the publisher."

Maryland is already experiencing the good effect of emancipation in the rise of land. Pennsylvanians are going in, and buying farms, and the Baltimore American mentions the sale of several large and valuable farms at prices much higher than they would have brought when slavery existed. There will be a large immigration into Maryland next spring, and it will include not a few intelligent and enterprising free blacks from the North with some capital to invest.

CLERKSHIPS AT WASHINGTON .- The heads of the Departments in Washington have given notice that henceforth clerkships, will only be given to those who have served honorably in the Union armies. Aspiring politicians who have no honorable scars to show are thus left. out in the cold.

LEAP-YEAR PARTIES .- In Franklin County the ladies are improving their leap-year privileges. They have had several parties we hear, the ladies inviting the gentlemen and paying the bills, and severl more are to come off. The beaux are not so, highy favored everywhere, a six and isdicated the and

The way the negro guards talk to the southern chivalry which Gen. Butler has put in the trenches: "Hurry up dar-hurry up, lieutenant !. Go on dar go on wid dat are shubble, major! Take up dat are pick, cappun, and get to work libely, or I'll blow you out ob de ranks."

Again would we caution our readers against the large number of counterfeit bills now in circulation. To escape being victimized requires vigilance, and every bill which looks any way suspicious, should be compared with the detector, to no join a cobar

ECLIPSES .- This year there will be four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. The eclipses of the sun occur on the 25th of April and the 15th of October; those of the moon on the 11th of April and the 2d of October,

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THE INNOVATIONS OF FASH

The progress of refinement is in nothing more manifest than in the style of public preaching. The present generation most needs a new translation of the Bible. There is hardly a passage in the sacred volume, which a polite clergyman can select for a text, that is not subjected to the ordeal of sectarian criticism, and compelled to speak the sentiment of the preacher. That good old book will shortly be driven from the libraries of theologians, or it must consent to honor their whims, sustain their judgments, justify their preconceived notions, and be, in short, like an instrument of music, on which every one may play whatsoever tune pleases him. Instead of denouncing, wo! upon him that addeth to, or taketh from the Word, the Word must become all things to all men, and say to the commentator; what you'll have it, make it. But that which grieves us most is to perceive such sacrifices of godliness to politeness, as we do almost every Sabbath. The word hell which was formely so much in use, and which every man, woman and child understood, and trembled when they heard, is now discarded, and its place is occupied by hades, a word which nobody understands, and which theologians themselves seem at a loss to define. Then, again, the word devil was once no sooner pronounced than the image of a huge monster with sharp horns, a tail with a sting in it, a fiery tongue, and a cloven foot, was immediately present in idea to every hearer. But now, this word which was so familiar, and so well understood, is rarely heard, and the word demon, which is thought to be more becoming the mouth of a devine and the ears of a refined

congregation, takes its place, But we protest against the unorthodox innovations. The pulpit has a great influence, as it certainly should have, over all our thoughts, words, and actions, and if this fastidiousness is allowed to gain a foothold there, it will soon creep into the street, into the tayern, the theatre, and into every place where this dingy-skinned old gentleman has exercised his sway and been reverenced and invoked by his admirers and subjects; and we shall soon find that his name will be taken in vain, without consideration and without remorse. How horrible! to hear a fashionable gentleman say: A demonish bad boy"-" A demonish fine girl"-or to bid his boot-black or his woodsawyer, "Go to hades;" or what idea should be formed of a man's vanity, who should be heard to use a new reading of that old and elegant exclamation-"The demon to pay and no pitch hot."

There is no contending, however, against the tide of fashion, which makes as many innovations upon language as the sea shore does upon the sand. In the beaten way of supplement, it may be remarked that in other departments of science, as well as in theology, this praise-worthy refinement is making a

gradual progress. That vulgar and frightful disease, the small pox, at the mention of which, within a half century, ladies faces grew speckled, and gentlemen's heads, though black as sea coal. changed to the hue of a boiled carrot, has, with its name, lost all its terrors, and the most fearful of both sexes hear without alarm. that the vorioloid is raging in the family of their next door neighbor.

This felicitious consummation results from the exchanging of a name offensive to delicate ears, and which every-body understood. for one which is more scientific, learned, and above the comprehension of the vulgar. Who shall say hereafter that there is no virtue in a name?

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THE PRESENT CRISIS.

A SPEECH

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1865,

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My FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: resolutions which have just been offered to the meeting, not supposing that I should be the first one called upon to make remarks in concurrence with their tone and tenor. I imagined that I should first hear from some of those whose views are a little more familiar to you than mine is in the discussions of the questions of this hour. I find myself laboring under difficulties, having my thoughts somewhat deranged, and my mind somewhat appalled by the magnitude of the great crisis which rests upon our land. Why, my friends, when I consider the wickedness which prompted this rebellion, the sophistries and arguments by which its authors sought to defend it, the extraordinary doctrines which they charged upon the Revolutionary fathers, I am shocked beyond expression, at this last great tragedy, the fruit of our past history, and my mind is broken down by the magnitude of our national

they gave to the states and to individual powers liberty under the constitution, that liberty would be used for the purpose of tearment, that that great system of government devised by them, was not a government before which you and I as individuals, and all these clustering states, must bow in humble submission to the law? Never for a moment. On the contrary their dream was of a perpetual government, confirmed and strengthened as time went on, the work of a long era of-peace. They supposed that before a half century should have passed away, this whole land would be the abode of freedom, and constitutional rights from the Atlantic to the Pacific. from the lakes to the Gulf. It was written in all letters and documents that emanated from their hands, and in all their debates. That newborn doctrine that "slavery is the corner-stone of the republic,"-do you find it acknowledged anywhere, by the fathers? Has it been written down by them? Can you find it in any letter of Washington or Jefferson or Franklin or Adams, in any debate, or in any message to Congress? Did they ever entertain the thought of engrafting slavery upon this land, so firmly that it should be a lasting institution? Had they done this in the beginning, where would have been our Republic? Stricken down by the hand of men before it had passed its pupilage, crushed by the hand of God be-

fore it had been born! (Aplause.)

and affectionately to him, whose enviable lot it was, to be elected of all men upon the earth, by the American people to lead them through this great struggle, this great contest, and then A Good Idra .- A paper is in circulation to be elected of God to rise into heaven, to immortalize his work and take his seat by the side of the Father of his Country. It is no idle word to say, that when the name of Washington may be forgotten, perhaps unknown in many an humble heart, when the victories of the battle-field shall have passed from the memory of men, it will be recorded and remembered forever of Abraham Lincoln, that he laid down his life for universal freedom. (Applause.) This did not Washington. Alone of all men, did our late President, as a leader of the people, lay down his life for the freedom of the down trodden and lowly. His lot is indeed enviable, destined as he was by God to go on step by step, until this great chapter in our

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On the Assasination of

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[REPORTED BY J. W. PERKINS.]

I accepted the invitation to respond to the

Let us look back for a moment. Do you suppose that when Washington and Jefferson, and Madison and Hamilton, and Jay and Adams, and their great compeers secured our freedom by the sword and wrought out our constitution by their great intellects, do you suppose they imagined that the great rights and privileges, which they conferred upon us to be perpetuated by all peaceful endeavor, would demand of us such a fearful sacrifice of blood, in order that their desire for freedom might be accomplished? Do you imagine that when the Declaraction of Independence laid down the great truth that "all men are born free and equal," its authors and defenders reserved to themselves the right to prove that this profoundly humane doctrine is false? Do you suppose that it ever occurred to them, when ing down that constitution and deluging the land with blood? Do you conceive for a mo-

And now, my friends, here we are. After having been born and educated for the purposes of peace and freedom, and equality, we find ourselves with a great record of blood written upon our history, such a record of blood as the world has never seen, and such as for atrocity on one side, the civilized ages have never known. We have been compelled to wade through seas of blood for the cause of humanity and good government; and when the great object of the war was on the verge of being accomplished, the best and dearest blood in the whole land is shed to seal the future of the American people. Before the great national barbarism and wrong we as a people have bowed in agony, and our President has laid down his life, the last as he is the greatest martyr in the cause of the American Independence. My friends, your resolutions refer tenderly

history shall be recorded as his. He seemed to be guided by instinct, and yet old state organizations among the revolted

he had great wisdom. We all know he had a states, or to any state governments manufac-

not a great lawyer, for his professional career was spent in the inferior courts of Illinois; he was not a great scholar, for books had been but a small part of his early possessions; he was not a great warrior, for he had no experience on the battle-field, no culture in military schools, but he was a great man-a great man -able to grapple with any subject that rose before him, and to deal with it according to the exigencies of the times. Mark how he went through all those troubles. He began no wiser than you or L. He declared to congress that this war was not for the extinction of slavery, and he never conceived in the outset that this was a war for emancipation. Was it not a great deed, therefore, when the conservative forces of the country stood trembling, when we were told that bankruptcy would fall upon us, that anarchy and ruin would overspread the land, and servile insurrection would lay waste one half of the republic, was it not a great deed for him to obey the largest impulses of his nature, and in an hour to change his convictions and come boldly and uncompromisingly up to the principle, that this land should be free so far as his proclamation could make it free? Yes, my friends, it was a great deedgreater than lawyers do,-your Websters and your Choates, great as they are-a greater deed than is done in your courts-a greater deed than Generals do-a greater deed than politicians generally do. (Applause.) And it was because, while all the responsibility and the consequences rested upon him, he rose above the surrounding level, and made that declaration of freedom, that he made himself truly

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there are many men abroad in this land, pursuing their peaceful avocations, through the forbearance of Abraham Lincoln, who by their own showing are entitled to a life-punishment in the penitentiary. And you know, and I know, that when those men who had undertaken to destroy the government, and had deluged this land in blood, came forward but halfpenitant, half-clothed in sackcloth and ashes for their sins, his arms were ever open to receive them, and no bosom was broader than his. My friends, his clemency was his danger. And now that he has laid down his life, let us remember that danger and be warned by it. (Great applause.) I insist upon it that the great end for which this war has been fought, the great business of his life, will never be accomplished by what is usually called clemency -mercy not directed by justice. (Applause.) If, after having done his duty so faithfully in this life, he has, by his blood, cemented the hearts of the American people and enlightened their minds in the work of elevating and purifying the land, this last act is his greatest. He dreaded assassination, he was aware that plots were laid for his life, yet he went steadily and truly on with his work even to the laying down of his life in the cause, until by his death he has taught us a lesson greater and nobler than any President living could give.

I said he was kind-hearted; and you know

I know I used a strong expression when I said we must beware of clemency. I do not desire vengeance. I would not have the North imitate the example of those who dishonored our noble dead, and starved our imprisoned soldiers to decimate our armies. I would not have a free and gallant people vengeful and blood-thirsty-but I would have them just. prudent and wise. Can not we add wisdom to prudence, and accord strict justice to those who have taken up arms against our government? Shall we restore them to the fullness of their former rights? Never. They have taken their chances, and now let them abide by the result. (Great applause.) They have declared that they were independent, now let them remain independent. (Applause.) The world is wide, and all lands, and all oceans, and the islands of the sea are open to receive them. (Applause-amen.) Some of them have taken care to provide the necessary comforts for their journey. (Laughter.) And what a contrast we have before us-your eulogized and sainted President, known through all the world as the friend of freedom and a free government, who has written his name among the stars-and his opponent flying in the darkness before an indignant people, branded and despised, bearing his ill-gotten treasure if possible to that safety which a foreign land alone can give him, an outlaw and fugitive. What a contrast—the one a martyr in heaven—the other a felon sunk into the lowest pit of infamy on earth. (Applause.) This, my friends. impersonates the contest which has been going on between slavery and freedom. In the history of Abraham Lincoln I read the refulgence of American freedom-in the history of the great leader of the rebellion. I read the fate of American slavery-sunk to that lower deep which the imagination of man alone has reached.

I now desire to say a word upon the matter of reconstruction, but I fear I may weary you, (Go on, go on.) In all this question of reconstruction there is but one star that should guide us-and that star is the largest and broadest truth laid down and defended by Abraham Lincoln-the star he has set in the firmament of our heavens. We must not be led away from the issue, either by the blandishments of our foes or by our desire for peace. The American people must have the great principle of human freedom established, and they will never be satisfied until this is done, war or no war. (Great applause,) Starting from this point, from this great principle, I insist upon it that it is impossible to treat with traitors who have taken up arms against this government, for the express purpose of blasting it and all hopes of freedom with it. We cannot restore our government in this way. I feel it to be impossible, and would never, so long as I had the power of an American citizen, I would never agree to the restoration of the

as I would allow Extra Billy Smith to reorganize the state government of Virginia. So I say of all the states which have destroyed their "practical relations" to the general government by rebellion. When all the citizens of a state reach that point at which they are ready to return, upon the basis of government which the war has made for us all, let them return. But not until this is accomplishednot until free suffrage is established—not until the institutions of these states conform to the highest civilization of the land-would I place them on an equality with the loyal states. N twelve nor twelve thousand men in any state can do this-but a free people regenerated by the efforts of the general government. Until this is done how can members of Congress be returned, whose principles shall render them fit to sit by the side of men from Massachu-

setts? (Great applause. Hurrah.)
I asked a distinguished Republican leader not long ago-what benefit could be derived from the admission of such men as Brown of Mississippi and Cobb of Georgia, and Clay of Alabama once more on the floor of Congress, or others just like them-a result very likely to follow the sudden reorganization of these states, on the plan proposed in Louisiana How could these men deal justly with the great questions growing out of the war? How could they aid in adjusting the great troubles which they have created? "They would come but once," was his reply. That once is too much. The work of freedom must be accomplished without and in spite of them. No oath of allegiance can purify them. Our country-the civilized world, does not want their counsels. Their return would be an eternal disgrace to us. It would humiliate us in the eyes of all foreign powers. It would bring back all our controversy, paralyze all our efforts, overthrow all that we have accomplished, dishonor the white man, and enslave the black man. The freemen of the North and the bondmen of the South protest against it. May we forever avoid this snare. (Applause.)

Now, what is there on the other side? It is simply this. I would hold the revolted states by the power of the Federal authority,-that power which we have strengthened and confirmed by this war. The first gun fired at Sumter knocked down the institution of slavery, and dispelled forever all the fallacies and sophistries accumulated for years under the names of State Rights and St. e Sovereignty. I do not mean any invasion of the legitimate rights of a state,—but of that superlative folly which has been represented by the flag of South Carolina and the sacred soil of Virginia The Federal authority has now become powerful, and is the supreme power in the land. When the revolted states are ready to recognize that authority, when they are ready to bear their proportion of the national debt, when they are ready to make common cause with the loyal North in their systems of education and laws and religion, when their citizens are ready to sacrifice their lives in support of the Union as the North has done for the last four years, then and not till then would I allow them to return. (Applause.) It has been said that the great contest has been between Massachusetts and South Carolina. Be it so. And as Massachusetts has carried the day, I would have South Carolina submit wisely and gracefully to the consequences of the defeat. (Applause and hurrahs.)

Let us see then, if we cannot adopt some system by which our schools, and all our institutions can be planted and nurtured upon their soil. I think we can. I think the American people are equal to this issue, and that they will never be satisfied until the Federal arm is stretched over the revolted states, holding them firmly in obedience, in its powerful grasp, until they shall have learned the lesson of freedom, which the North has furnished them. This would give us a government and a country worth having, worth living for and worth dying for. Accomplish this, and we can say that we have carried our country safely through this field of blood, and firmly established the great principles for which this war has been fought; and that we have proved ourselves not only brave in battle, but in peace and in war a Christian, and high-toned and moral people. For the accomplishment of this, there must be a period of pupilage, in which the social transformation may go on in safety to those who have been hitherto oppressed-in which the down-trodden there may work up to the standard of freedom and in which they will acquire ability to defend themselves, when their freedom and social position shall be perfected. And during this period of pupilage let us exercise such military sway as will secure the great objects of the war.

My friends, I have often said, in view of the distressing events of these times, that I was born either too early or too late; but if in my day the regeneration of this people and nation shall be perfected, and they shall prove themselves to be valiant in the field, and wise, religious, Christian in council and aims, I shall feel that I was born in a blessed hour. It is indeed amazing to see how the people have been elevated by the contest, it is marvellous how self-sacrificing and courageous and lofty they have become under its trials and responsibilities. They have been equal to the occasion. When, therefore, I am warned that a free exercise of their powers is dangerous and subversive; -that no safety can exist in a community where the ballot is free, I can turn with pride and satisfaction to this chapter in the history of popular government. I have entire faith in the people, in the free ballot as an instrument of power which the people shall use, and use well in deciding all the great questions of the day. I know that these onestions will be judged and settled in our homes and schoolhouses and pulpits-the very places of all others where they should be brought to judgment. And I have yet to see or read of

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O sombre, vast eternity! What has been and what is to be; The past and future merge in thee.

I think of thee with nameless dread: Thy roots enwrap the eldest dead; Thy boughs of green wave overhead.

I cannot grasp thee with my thought;

The works that all the years have wrought In thy calm presence are as nought. The keenest vision cannot trace One sign of change upon thy face; I shudder in thy cold embrace.

I wrestle with thy mystery-What has been and what is to be-

I here comes no answer back to me. The ages that have through thee rolled Some fables or some truths have told, But thou art calm and still and cold.

A child I stand upon the shore; I hear afar the billows roar. That break and break forevermore.

No shore thy current ever laves; No echo comes from out the caves, Wherein recede thy ceaseless waves. There are no furrows on thy brow;

Cycles of time before thee bow, Thou changeful and unchanging now. O gloomy, grand eternity!

The loved and lost are all with thee!

Some barren years are left to me!

Selected.

THE STILL-HUNTER'S DOOM.

AN AUTHENTIC TALE.

In Glengivlaugh, a wild, outlandish strip of country lying between the Iron Mountain, on the east of Leitrim, and another equally wild and rugged range on the northwestern frontier of Cavin, about the latter end of the eighteenth century, might have been counted in a single township no fewer than twenty illicit stills running poteen whiskey.

The Glen was so lonely, isolated, and remote from any considerable thoroughfare, so covered with bleak wet bogs, and so full of intricate defiles, that for a long time still-hunting was rare among its lawless and benighted popula-

In this out-of-the-way locality, every man in the Glen was a still-house; nay, even the half-masculine women themselves were trained distillers, and vied with the men in the great whiskey making. But notwithstanding this general acquaintance of the natives with the illicit practice, there was one man among them who had long been reputed the great apostle of poteenism in the Glen. This man was Patrick Fox, but better known by the appellation of "Pat of the Still," a name conferred on him

by way of distinction. It was a cold, windy night, about the middle of November. The wind had been blowing in fitful gusts from the northwest during the day, with occasional heavy showers of blinding sleet. rendering the state of the air out-doors excedingly chill and uncomfortable. The night was clear moonlight, except during the sleet showers or when a black, heavy cloud, flying before the wind like a ship in a hurricane, cast a momentary gloom over the bleak and dreary land-

On the crooked by-road, winding its serpentine track among the rocks, about two miles from the town of Ballinamore, at six o'clock that evening, might have been seen plodding on his way, staff in hand, a lank, cadaverous, hangdog-looking specimen of a young fellow, not perhaps over twenty years of age, attired in the usual costume of country boys in that quarter. With hareskin cap, which he wore well pulled down over his ears and forehead, he trugged along in scuffed corduroy trowsers, which were rolled up half way to his knees. while the old grey frieze coat, that hung loosely about his lank person, gave him more the appearance of some wandering spirit than of

any creature in mortal mould. He had arrived at his destination, and was cautiously stealing with cat-like tread to the back door of a neat whitewashed cottage, standing at the head of the town. After looking in through the kitchen window, and listening for a few minutes, he ventured to knock at the door. It was opened by a little, fat, rosycheeked girl of about fifteen summers, who seemed to be on familiar enough terms with the

man at the door, and bid him welcome. "I have no time to sit, Allie," he said, when invited to be seated. " Is the master at home? and can I see him?"

"He's in the parlor, Mike, and not very busy, I think. Will I tell him you want to see him?" "That's what I'd wish you'd be after doing,

my little beauty, and be quick if you please, seized. like a good girl." "What's your hurry, if it's no harm to ask ?" demanded the girl. "Can't you sit and talk

to me a hit?"

" Och! botheration to all that's alive of your gender, my darlint; an' trothit's myself would be glad to talk with you all night, but you see, my little honey, there's something in the wind now besides courting. Hurry up, asthore, and tell him I'm here." The servant thrust her head into the room

and said, like one burdened with some joyful intelligence-"Mike Mulrooney, sir, wants to see you, if ron nlease."

"Tell the ugly rascal to come in," was the reply of a tall, middle-aged, rolicksome looking reply of the poor distiller. personage, who was pacing the floor in loose "What have you got in all these vessels ?dress, but whether drunk or sober, at that particular time, I cannot tell. The girl conveyed the command, and soon George! all poteen, ch?"

for the spy," was the adroit reply of the rustic, with one of his satanic leers. "But have you got nothing to warm a poor fellow with, this cold evening, Mr. Hunter?" he continued, dumping himself into a chair in front of the fire, and putting his wet brogues, also, on the

the clown was standing, cap in hand, before the

"Well, Mulrooney," began the officer, throw-

ing himself back in a chair he had taken, and

clapping his boots on the fender, "what infor-

mation brings you to-night! I was beginning

to think that the d-l had run off with you,

" Little danger of that, your honor; he has

a sharper lookout for the gauger than he has

you were so long in coming."

shining brass fender. "Out with your information first," returned the officer, standing up and putting his back to the fire, perhaps not a little offended at the scoundrel's familiarity. The clown saw it, and also stood up, stammering out some awkward

apology for the liberty he had taken. "No matter, Mulrooney, you shall have the whiskey before you go; but first give me the information, like a good fellow," said the gauger, resuming his seat at the fire.

"Give me the guinea first, down here over the nail, and then you shall have the information, and not before."

"Tut! Nonsense, Mulrooney; you seem to forget that ten shillings is the regular hire of a spy. You never demanded more, and you're not going to have it, either." "Well, sir, by thunder, I'll have my pay or

you'll have no information this blessed night from Mulrooney," returned the spy, putting on his hareskin, pulling it over his ears, and moving to the door in a sulky mood. "Come, drink with me, Mike," coaxingly

said the gauger, taking a decanter from the sideboaad, and filling out a stiff horn for the young rustic. Whiskey has at all times the charm of making peace, as well as war, among the Irish .-

'Twas so now; and after drinking, both resumed business. " What news, Mulrooney? Will it be a good haul? If so, you shall have the guinea-half now, the other half when the thing is done .-

Will that suit your columns?" "Say the guinea at once your honor. No use to make two bites of a cherry. There is no time to be lost. Four stills are this blessed minute doubling away at the Mooneen. One under the gray rock, not more than twenty yards from the cross-roads, besides the d-l and all of pot-ale and malt in every cabin on your

wav." " Can you conduct us in person to the place, was a distiller. Every cabin of the hundreds | Mulrooney?" asked the officer in great glee, and clapping the young cut-throat on the shoulder.

" No danger of that, Mike, ; we'll protect

" And get myself killed, your honor?

you," answered the gauger, filling out another horn, and handing it to the spy. " Hold easy, your honor-that's not the way Mulrooney does business for the king. You can easily find the prog from the directions I'll give you. I have it here, in black and white;" and, saving this, the spy handed the officer a

long list of names, legibly written out. "Is ' Pat of the Still,' as they call him, in my way?" asked the gauger .. taking the paper from the hand of the informer, and glancing

" Doubling at the rock in the old still-house, right in your way, by gob, with about fifty gallons of poteen in the cabin," was the spy's reply, as he tossed off the glass in a single mouthful.

"What force do you think will be sufficient to seize all, and make prisoners?" demanded the gauger, helping himself to a second glass. "An' troth, I can't say, your honor. Maybe a dozen and maybe more." "Then to work at once," said the officer, laying down his empty glass. "No time to

lose. Here's the guinea, Mulrooney-make yourself scarce, and let me take care of the At eight o'clock that night, about a dozen of the revenue police, with Gauger Hunter at their head, might have been seen dashing their way down the Glen, and making for a village called the Mooneen. This officer had been long the terror of the people, and bore a feared and hated name for cruelty. He was a bad, unfeeling man in his official capacity, and as licentious in his living as he was rough and tyran-

nicel. When he entered the Glen, at about twelve o'clock at night, he divided his men into two parties. One he sent to the Mooneen, while himself and six others made a dash at the gray rock, to seize the fifty gallons and to make Pat a prisoner. The distiller had out his picketbut the night being cold, the poor man took shelter behind a corn stack, and, lying there half drunk, he in a little time dozed away into the land of dreams, and left the distiller to take care of himself.

A little after midnight the house was surrounded and entered by the whole party. Poor Patrick was made prisoner, and the whiskey

The still-house under the gray rock was a rough, strong, stone-walled building, covered with wattles, sods, and nearly two feet of old dry straw thatch. The side walls were about seven feet in height, with one door and no window at all. Near the door stood the still, in full blast, while around the walls might have been counted six or eight tubs and iron pots, all filled with newly-distilled poteen whiskey. It was a great seizure, and made the bad man's heart leap for joy.

"Well, Pat," began the gauger, with savage triumph, "you're nabbed at the heel of the hunt. I'll have that infernal neck of yours stretched at the next assizes, may I be roasted alive if I don't." "Yes, your honor," was the half-bewildered

"Go on, then; I'll wait an hour; and if you have not done in that time, may I be roasted, but I'll skin you alive. Did you hear me?" "Very well, your honor; I can do it in that time."

"Yes, your honor, and the best drop in all

"How many gallons do you think, old fel-

"About sixty, I should think, Mr. Hunter,"

"And how many more on that still, when

" Have you any more potall to put up, old

rascal?—and in answering me don't dare to call

"Not a drop, your honor; the last bucket is

"How long would it take you to run off

these ten gallons on the still, old Croppy? No

"I can do it in an hour, if your honor will

"Perhaps ten, sir, but I can't be sure."

the Glen, and that's a big word."

thoughtfully returned the man.

me 'Mr. Hunter' so familiarly."

low, these pots contain?"

run off?"

on the still."

equivocation."

give me time."

"Say, old Croppy, have you got a glass or goblet here? "Nothing but an egg shell, your honor." "A confounded queer thing to drink out of!

Give it to me, and be d-d to you."

He got the shell, a good-sized Glengivlaugh duck-shell, the only kind of drinking glass then used in that poteen locality. "Which of these vessels contains the best

whiskey, old fellow?" asked the officer, in the act of dipping his shell into the liquor. "Here's the first shot, your honor," answered the prisoner, pointing to one of the whiskey

"By St. Patrick, prime stuff this! Come my lads, dip in ! while you, old fellow go on with your distilling." Half an hour had passed, and all went on to the satisfaction of the gauger. But Patrick Fox

had both his eyes open, and his heart set

on a desperate revenge. Watching his time, he struck off the head of the still with one quick blow of his fist-dashed out like a wild deer-pulled the door to, and hasped it after him. The head knocked off, the still blew up like a powder magazine; the liquor and roof caught the flames, and in the short space of half a minute the blue blaze of the burning still-house went up like the glare

of the doomed cities of the plain. That was the last that any one in the Glen ever heard of the still-hunters.

Patrick Fox. I was informed, made his escape to America; while the notorious spy, Mike Mulrooney, to save himself from being strangled, enlisted in the army, and was killedat Waterloo .- Hartford Times.

THE PERSEVERING BACHELOR.

Mr. Peter Robinson was a bachelor, stout, rosy, and almost forty. Peter had never loved but once, and the adoration of his heart had been bestowed upon Miss Lucy Poppleton; but, alas! Peter had failed to express his passion at the proper moment, or, in other words, had not come to time; and one day his heart was lacerated by receiving an envelope of cards announcing that the delightful Lucy was about to become Mrs. Jimmerson Crooks.

It was a terrible blow to Peter, but he staggered up from it and still loved the object of his early passion-at a distance. Mrs. Jimmerson Crooks reveled in the delights of matrimony, leading fashion, her husband, and Peter-at a distance-by the nose for five years. at the end of which time Mr. Jimmerson Crooks chose to depart for another sphere, leaving Mrs. Jimmerson alone to mourn his

Once more Peter's heart sprang up from dust and ashes, and he looked forward to the time when the alotted period for mourning should be over, and he could pour forth the pent-up agonies of five years, and ask compensation in the hand of the fair widow. One year, thought Peter, is surely enough of time. I will give her one year. Month after month rolled away until the tenth came, and Peterwas determined to wait no longer. A sickish misgiving of the evils of delay drove him to precipitate the asking.

He sought the widow in her home, and with all the ardor of a long pent-up love, poured forth the tale. The widow heard him calmly unto the very last word, and then, with her delicately perfumed handkerchief pressed to her blushing cheeks by the whitest of hands, told Peter that he was, alas! just one week too late: that she had only the week before promised her hand to Dr. Sticklebeck, who had so faithfully attended her dear Jimmerson in his last hour. Oh, why did her dear friend Peter not speak before? A second time was Peter's heart torn into

fragments; a second time was he sent out into the world to admire-at a distance. Time sped on, and once more Peter began to encourage hope. Perhaps Sticklebeck might die: he certainly had an apoplectic look; and sure enough, Peter's hope turned out a certainty, and Dr. Theodosius Sticklebeck was within the short period of two years gathered to his fathers, and the fair widow Stickleheck was once more a mourner. Peter had learned too bitterly the dangers of delay to suffer any etiquette to stand between him and success. He would not give the widow a year, nor yet ten months-nay, not even six; but even at the end of the third month he would go to her with his tale of love defeed; and so he did. We must transcribe the widow's own words when the question was popped:

"Oh. Mr. Robinson, why did you not come before? You know my esteem for you; you know that I would have set aside all other offers for you; but oh, how can I tell youthat only last evening I promised Capt. Hawkins. Poor, dear, sweet Hawkins! he's your intimate friend, I know. I've heard him speak so highly of you. Oh, why did you not speak One, two, three, four, five, eix of them-by St. | before ?"

transformed into Mrs. Captain Jonathan Hawkins; and Peter was once more left to admire at a distance.

Still Peter waited and hoped. Something might turn up, he urged, and then he would not allow himself to be too late; and something did turn up, the something being nothing more or less than the redoubtable captain, who turned up missing, having fallen overboard from the steamboat while out on a target excursion with his company, and sunk like a stone, owing undoubtedly, to the ponderous

nature of his responsibilities. The suddenness of this exit, as Peter argued. must certainly act with depressing force on the widow, and he thought he would not again give her time to recover and be admired; still etiquette demanded that a little time should intervene. Accordingly, when. upon a tenth day after the melancholy bereavement. Peter knocked at the widow's door, bent upon his errand of love, he rather chuckled to himself that he was taking time by the forelock. The business upon which he came was quickly told, and once more the widow

was in a torrent of tears. "Oh! Mr. Robinson," she exclaimed, hiding her blushing face in her cambric, "why are you so unfortunate, and why am I? You know my esteem for you-but you are too late! I am already promised. You know Counsellor Ketchum? my poor, dead-and-gone Hawkins' friend. He was with me, you know, when he was called away, and was the first to communicate to me the awful intelligence. He was a comforter, and-I have promised to have him this day two months."

This time Peter was crushed. He had no words to express his broken-heartedness, but to rush from the house and go on, as before admiring-at a distance.

It was months before Peter even ventured to encourage hope, and even then it flickered .-One day he was walking in a despondent mood through one of the upper avenues, when he heard a sudden shout, and started. From a half finished building just in front of him he saw, as he raised his eyes, a stout Milesian making gyrations in the air, from the height of three stories, in company with a coping stone weighing somewhat less than half a ton-the two having slipped together from a scaffolding at that height. He saw both Milesian and stone strike full upon the heads of two gentlemen passing, and the whole four were in an instant mixed in an inextricable heap. Like all other spectators Peter rushed to the rescue, only to behold, between horror and joy, the last gasps of Counsellor Ketchum and the gentleman who was walking with him, and the perfect safety of the Milesian and the stone.

This time Peter would trust to no passing of time. Without an instant's delay more he hailed a passing hack and then sped to the mansion of the widowed Mrs. Counsellor Ketchum. In words of the most delicate and endearing nature, Peter communicated his intelligence to the widow and waited the results. and then between sobs and tears, claimed her hand for the next set.

"Oh, Mr. Robinson!" sobbed the widow, how can you ask me such a thing? How could I know that you would be the first-to bring me the awful news of my dear Ketchum's decease? You know how I esteem and respect you, but-but-I am already engaged !"

"Engaged !" shrieked Peter, "to whom?" "I promised," responded the widow, between her sobs, "I promised a month ago that if anything happened I would marry Col. Snapper!" "You did!" shouted Peter, the whole appearance of his face changing in an instant

from that of a fiend to a look of unbridled joy. You did! and who are you engaged to after that?"

"I will !" said the widow.

"No one," sighed the widow. "Will you swear this to me?" said Peter. "I swear it!" responded the widow, sol-

"And will you marry me after Snapper is gone ?"

"Do you swear it?" asked Peter, fiercely. "I swear it," said the widow, earnestly. "Then you are mine, charming Lucy, for the stone that ushered the Counsellor into the

next world also took the Colonel. I saw it with my own eyes." The next moment the widow was in Peter's arms and they were married in a month.

THE LAST WORDS of Hon. John M. Wood of Portland, Me., who was a great railroad contractor, were-" I have been running two points of the compass," affording another striking illustration of the ruling passion strong in death. John M. Wood, on his death-bed, in the delirium of disease, was surveying for a railroad. There are many who in this life attempt to run two points of the compass, serving God and mammon at the same time, who at last will find that they must fight it out on one line.

A DRUNKEN SOLDIER in the army in India. having been lately confined in the blackhole for intoxication, felt something crawling over him. Knowing it to be a serpent, and fearing its deadly bite, he kept quite still, while the reptile crawled inside of his jacket and coiled himself up for a nap. When the guard came to release him some hours after-a snake-a cobra-quickly glided away. The guard noticed, with surprise, that the prisoner's hair had turned white, and he died in a few hours after telling his story,

Booth. - The last words of John Wilkes Booth, spoke on the stage, were in Spiel's tragedy of the "Apostate." He says, clenching his dagger, "Traitors and slaves! ha! that thought. This, this is left me still within my grasp; I clutch it like a flerce and desperate joy! Look here, look here, vile Moor! despite of fate I shall triumph over thee." He is then And so Mrs. Theodosius Sticklebeck was stabbed and dies.

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A Parallel to the Murder of President Lincoln—The Murder of Wilham, Prince of Orange.

The cold-blooded murder of our beloved President, by the very side of his wife, recalls to mind the remarkable assassination of William, Prince of Orange, in the city of Delft, in 1584, so vividly described by Motley in his Rise of the Dutch Republic. The account possesses so much interest to the general reader at this time, that we give the material portion of it below.

tion of it below.

Cardinal Granville, and Philip of Spain, set a price upon the head of William, Prince of Orange, in the following words:

"THE BAN," "We expose the said William of Nassau as an enemy of the human race, giving his property to all who may seize it. And if any of our subjects, or any stranger, should be found sufficiently generous of heart to rid us of this pest, delivering him to us, alive or dead, or taking his life, we will cause to be furnished to him immediately after the deed shall have been done, the sum of twenty-five thousand crowns of gold. If he has committed any crime however heinous, we promise to pardon him; and if he be not already noble. we will ennoble him for his valor."

In consequence of this infamous offer, five ittempt were made to assassinate William, Prince of Orange, within the period of two years. Salseda and Baza sought to poisen him in 1582, but were detected. Baza committed suicide in prison; and the wretched Salseda was condemned and torn to pieces by four horses hitched to his limbs. In 1583 Pietro Dordoga was executed for seeking to assassinate the Prince.

In 1584 Hans Hanzoon was executed for attempting to destroy the Prince by means of gunpowder concealed under his house and under his seat in the church. "He confirmed," says Motley, the historian, "that he had discussed the details of the enterprise with the Spanish Ambassador in Paris." Le Goth, a French officer, was also bribed to poison the Prince, but afterwards revealed the plot to him, and remained his faithful friend. Thus the Spanish Government had made five unsuccessful attempts to assassinate its great adversary, and the greatest statesman and purest patriot who ever lived in Europe. A sixth and the successful attempt speedily followed. Balthazar Gerard, a native of Burgundy-a mean, insignificant looking creature—had in-troduced himself to the Prince as a son of a man who had been put to death for his devotion to the Prince's cause and church. The assassin disguised his horrid design under the cloak of intense and devoted friendship and fervent piety. He told the guard who stood before the Prince's door, that he needed some money to purchase some shoes and stockings, so as to be able to attend the church where the Prince worshipped. The guard communicated the fact to his master, who instantly sent him a purse. The assassin took the money and bought a pair of pistols on the following morning from a soldier, who stabbed himself to the heart on hearing of the horrid use to which the pistols had been applied.

On Tuesday the 10th of July, 1584, the Prince with his wife on his arm, followed by the members of his family, were going to din-ner when Gerard presented himself at the lain's office, bearing the date 1624, touching door and demanded a passport. The princess, struck with the pale and agitated countenance of the man, anxiously questioned her husband concerning the stranger. The Prince carelessly observed that "it was merely a person who came for a passport," and ordered the Secretary to write one. The Princess observed in an undertone that she "had never seen so villianous a countenance." At two o'clock the company rose from the table and the Prince led the way to his private apartment alone. As he reached the second stair, a man from the recess, and standing within a foot or two of him, discharged a pistol full at his heart. Three balls entered his body. The Prince exclaimed in French, "Oh, my God, have mercy on my soul! Oh, my God, have mercy upon this poor people!" His master of horse caught him in his arms as the fatal shot was fired. He was laid on a couch in the dining room, where, in a few minutes, he breathed his last in the arms of his wife and sister. The murderer succeeded in making his escape through the side door, and sped swiftly up the narrow lane. He was soon overtaken, and beldly avowed the deed. Upon being questioned by the magistrates, he manifested neither despair nor contrition, but rather exultation. When falsely informed that his victim was not dead, he showed no credulity or disappointment. He had discharged three poisonous balls in the Prince's stomach, and he knew that death must have already ensued. He confessed that he had brooded over the commission of the deed for seven years, and that if it were a thousand leagues away he would return in order to do it again if possible. He was put to the rack, and endured his tortures with constancy. " Ecce homo!" he exclaimed from fime to time, as he raised his blood streaming head from the bench. His judges believed him to be supported by witchcraft, and sent for the shirt of a sorcerer to destroy the charm. Sentence was pronounced against Gerard. It was dedese! creed: That his right hand should be burned off

with a red-hot iron. 7976

That his flesh should be torn from his bones with pincers in six different places. That he should be quartered and disembowdend.A.: elled alive.

som and flung in his face. That he should have his head taken off, This fearful sentence was literally executed on the 14th of July, the wretch supporting its imposed. For every birth returned as above, horrors with astonishing fortitude. His lips they are to be paid twenty-five cents by the were seen to move up to the time his heart city or town. This law is now in force.

was thrown in his face. "Then," said a looker-on, "he gave up the ghost."

MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1865.

The parents of Gerard received the three signories of Livermont, Hortol and Daumptmartin, and took their place at once among the landed aristocracy. at at a

William of Orange, at the period of his death, was aged fifty-one years. He was buried on the 3d of August, at Delft, amid the tears of a whole nation. Never was a more extensive, unaffected, legitimate sorrow felt at the death of any human being. In all respects he was the first statesman of his age. His character remains undimmed, even when compared with that of Washington.

cial, in its notice of a new "Cyclopedia of the Rebellion," furnishes extracts relating to the events that first occurred during the rebellion which has just practically ended by the triumph of the Union arms. We select such as will prove of general interest :-The first man killed in this war was Daniel

FIRST EVENTS .- The New York Commer-

Howe, of New York, at Fort Sumter, in 1861, by the premature discharge of a gun. (His name has been frequently and erroneously reported as Hough.) The first fort taken by storm was by the

Island. The first fight in the history of the world between iron-clad ships was between the Merrimac and the Monitor.

Under the law conferring full citizenship

for one year's faithful services, the first recip-

ients of the honor were Capt. Edward Denute

Ninth New York Volunteers, at Roanoke

and Lieut. Costello, both of the Thirty-Seveth Regiment, New York Volunteers. The first draft in this country, since the war of 1812, took place at Hartford, Conn., Sept.

The first case of emancipation under the President's proclamation was that of three negro boys from Kirby Smith's army, who appeared before Lieut. Colonel Spies, Military Governor of the towns of Covington and Newport, Ky., Sept. 23, 1862, and were by him

given free papers. The first fifteen-inch gun was used on board the monitor Passaic.

The first proposition for emancipation in the District of Columbia, was made by Hon. William Slade, of Vermont, on the 18th of December, 1837. The first Regiment to enter Washington, when it was beleaguered in 1861, was the

Sixth Massachusetts. This regiment after-

ward formed the nucleus of the Massachusetts

Twenty Sixth, and under its old commander (Jones) was the first national regiment to set foot on the soil of Louisiana. The first Union flag found in Alabama was found united to a staff which was placed upon the house of Hon. George D. La Huntsville, Mr. Lane was in 1862 a United States District Judge, and was the only Ala-

bamian to accept an office under President The first Union prisoner captured in this war was Lieut. Worden, U. S. N.

The first boat captured by the rebels was

the steamer Ocean Belle, taken at Helena, Ar-ANCIENT COURT ETIQUETTE IN GERMANY. -A very curious regulation of the Chamber-

the conduct to be observed by cadets who were invited to dine with an Austrian Archduke, runs as follows : His Imperial and Royal Highness having designed to invite several officers to dine at his table, and having had frequent opportunities of observing that the greater part of these officers behave with the strictest courtesy and good breeding towards each other, and generally conduct themselves like true and worthy cavaliers, nevertheless deems it advisable that the less experienced cadets should have their attention directed to the following code of reg-

1. To present their respects to His Imperial and Royal Highness on their arrival, to come in neatly dressed coat and boots, and not to enter

the room in a half drunken condition. 2. At table they are not to tilt up their chairs or rock themselves therein, nor stretch

their legs at full length. 3. Nor drink after each mouthful, for if they do they will get tipsey too soon; nor empty the goblet to the extent of more than one half after each dish, and, before drinking therefrom, they should wipe the mouth and

nustaches in a cleanly manner. 4. Neither are they to thrust their hands nto the dishes, nor to throw the bones under the table. 5. Nor to lick their fingers, nor to expec-

torate in their plates, nor to wipe their noses on the tablecloth. 6. Nor drink so beastly as to fall from their chair, and make themselves incapable of walk-

We may well wonder what kind of manners prevailed at that period among the lower grades of society when we find a code like the above considered necessary to regulate the behavior of the young officers who must have belonged to the noblest families.

RETURNS OF BIRTHS .- An act of the last leg-

and midwife, on or before the tenth day of each month, to forward to the Clerk of the city or town a correct list of the births of all children during the month next preceding, at which such physician or midwife was present, stating therein the place and date of each birth, the name, sex, and color of the child, the names, That his heart should be torn from his boplaces of birth and residence of the parents, and the occupation of the father." For non compliance with this law a fine of five dollars is

DANVERS MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1865.

[Written for this paper.] THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE.

We have fallen in of late with an article in your paper over the signature of A., on the 7th inst., upon this important subject. This writer's ostensible object was the defence of universal suffrage (meaning of course, just what all Republican declarations upon this subject at this time mean-the defence of negro suffrage in particular.) We design to use this article only as an example of Republican Consistency and Republican Liberty, and Republican patriotsm, rather than in any way or manner designng to impugn or to censure its motives or to

ridicule its reasonings. Upon the question of the nativity of the neero we would only say that as that touches no vital principle for a moment, or interferes with any great question of right, we leave it totally and entirely. We care not whether the negro had first emigrated to this country in 1750 or in 1850, nor shall we institute any discussion upon this question. If he is a man, if he bears the human form, if he bares his bosom to the thunder-stone of war for his country, then surely he is entitled to all the privileges of citizenship as guaranteed by our Constitution and laws.

This question of suffrage is a question of jurisdiction rather than humanity. It is not whether a negro ought to vote under any circumstances, but from whence must he derive the rights; from the nation, or a separate State, or from the State in which he lives? Were the question before the humble writer whether in this State the black man ought to vote, we should unreservedly and sincerely vote Yes; but when the question is whether he shall or shall not vote in North Carolina, or Georgia or any other State than Massachusetts, it is beyond our Constitutional or legal limits and we should vote No! The general Government has received no power to the effect of interering with the right of franchise in the several States-has never exercised any such right and of course will not attempt its exercise until the Constitution shall give it that right. We presume that President Johnson exercises his prerogative in the case of North Carolina on these great principles. Are the Republicans about to refuse to "Stand by the President," and thus. according to their invariable opinions and actions tors? If conscientious in such opposition let them exercise it.

While A. defends suffrage for the negro-man he does very clearly (if not in distinct words) draw a distinction between those white men who were born in foreign lands and the negro in favor of the latter, because of ignorance, and religious opinions. We leave it with this writer to say whether such course is in conformity with the great principles of Constitutional law! Did a difference of religion or foreign birth make Montgomery, De Kalb, Lafayette, Carroll of Carrolton, Kosciusco, Sheridan, Rosecrans, Corcoran, and the thousands of foreigners and Catholics who periled their lives and shed their blood for our common country, any the less American patriots because they chanced to be born beyond the limits of our nation, or believed in a religion differing from a majority here? Are not those of this class who survive, and the descendants of those who fell in battle entitled to say at the ballot box who shall participate in the Government under which they ive-which they have fought to defend, and to which they have sworn allegiance? Does Edmund Burke, Robert and Thomas Addis Emmett, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and George Canning lose any of their reputation as statesmen understanding "Constitutional law" merely because they were Irishmen? I would just say in closing that A's, position on the suffrage, if truthful and consistent, as touching all classes of men, if he is sincere in desiring the amelioration of the condition of all men. and the extension of the franchise to all, he must necessarily condemn the course of this party for their conduct towards their fellow-citizens during the war for barely and only differing in opinion, speaking or writing in opposition to

the majority? With A. we go for the extension of the franchise to the utmost limit of "Constitutional law." E. F. MC. C.

KICKING THE UNOFFENDING STONE

I noticed in the street, not long since, a little boy exultingly kicking a stone; which little incident disclosed to me the secret cause of most of private and public contentions and conflicts, so rife in the world. It is the legitimate offspring of our education. One of the strongest elements in the human mind, is the love of praise. The little boy, to my personal knowledge, has been educated on the principle of self-domination and retaliation. He is learned to conquer and chastise, for injuries, whether real or imaginary, and is lauded for so doing; and acts more from a desire to gain praise, than a wish to do harm. In reply to my question, Why he kicked the stone ?- said he, "I fell down upon it; it did not hurt me, but I'll pay it for tripping me up;" and so continued to kick the harmless stone, looking up to me for my approval. Thus it is with most of us islature makes it the duty of "every physician through life. When we through carelessness or ignorance, stumble into difficulty, or suppose ourselves opposed or injured, our first impulse is to retaliate, and be avenged, and we fall to kicking the unoffending stone, in the hope of being rewarded by the appprobations of our friends and party. This retaliatory principle, and the incentive

of praise, are ever before us, and enforced upon

us through every relation and condition of life,

-educational, governmental, social and reli-

gious,-yet this is by no means the design of

teachers, or of institutions, but the natural

results of imperfect theories and principles upon which institutions are founded, and which must of necessity be inculcated by the teachers of

such institutions. Where is the child, the youth, or man, who does not feel that the community will regard him as more brave and manly in resisting and avenging himself of injuries received from others, than in passively submitting to bear them? Resistance and retaliation (although not always intended), are almost invariably the first impressions made on the infant mind by those in charge of them, which feelings are

ever confirmed by future education. In every station of life, especially among those who are to live from public patronage, may be found persons always acting in harmony with public sentiment, whatever it may be, ever ready to kick the stone over which they and their patrons have stumbled, and to exhaust their strength and peace of mind to gain the approbation of others as foolish as themselves. Persons zealous for the approbation of friend or party, will often aim to do that which will secure it, be the act right or wrong ; and do it too without the desire or intention of wrong doing, so infatuating and controlling is the influence which impells them. It might be profitable for all to consider how far the love of praise and approbation govern them in their daily

actions. Remove this stimulus and fewer blows would be given by angry combatants, less unkind and unjust words uttered in debates, and many reckless, foolhardy,-nay, even murderous acts left undone. Nine tenths of all the varieties. extravagancies, follies and vices of life, result from the mental influence herein discussed.

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save the Red Man, saw them. * * * Rooms have been vacated, changed and re-occupied. I see no more the forms I have looked upon for so many years, those with whom I have shared so much of joy and of sorrow. All-all are gone. That genial, joy-inspiring laugh, which so often lightened the sadness and suffering of the sick and dispirited; those familiar sounds, expressive of daily experiences; the old home! a home of playen years .- gone : the earthly union forever

ended! Months of philosophy and mental preparation are insufficient to subdue the strong impulses of the heart, strengthened by many years' attachment, and to prepare us calmly to meet the event. And, when we must say to a whole family-farewell! never to meet them again-words cannot tell the soul's bereave-

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[From the N. Y. Evening Post.] OUR BOYS ARE COMING HOME.

Thank God; the sky is clearing ! The clouds are hurrying past ! Thank God, the day is nearing ! The dawn is coming fast.
And when glad herald voices Shall tell us peace has come, This thought shall most rejoice us:
"Our boys are coming home!"

Soon shall the voice of singing Drown war's tremendous din;
Soon shall the joy-bells' ringing
Bring peace and freedom in.
The jubilee bonfires burning,
Shall soon light up the dome,
And soon, to soothe our venting And soon, to soothe our yearning, Our boys are coming home.

The vacant fireside places Have waited for them long; The love-light lacks their faces, The chorus waits their song A shadowy fear has haunted The long-deserted room; But now our prayers are granted, Our boys are coming home!

O mother, calmly waiting For that beloved son!
O sister, proudly dating The victories he won! O maiden, softly humming The love song while you roam-Joy, joy, the boys are coming— Our boys are coming home!

And yet-oh, keenest sorrow! They're coming, but not all: Full many a dark to morrow Shall wear its sable pall For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the empurpled loam; Woe! woe! for those we're weeping, Who never will come home!

O sad heart, hush thy grieving; Wait but a little while ! With hoping and believing Thy woe and fear beguile. Wait for the joyous meeting Beyond the starry dome, For there our boys are waiting

To bid us welcome home. MURDER WILL OUT.

Public and ostentatious as was the murder of the President of the United States, and its savage accompaniment at the residence af Secretary Seward, it is nevertheless shrouded with a strange, and, as yet, almost impenetrable mystery. If it be true that the leaders of this carnival of blood have been taken, much remains to be discovered before we can see the ramification of what really appears to have been a most carefully digested and cold-blooded conspiracy, to which modern history furnishes no parallel, and which the dark ages, | Heaven or earth. The secret which the murdereven with the aid of the exaggerations of ro- er possesses soon comes to possess him; and, like mance, have never surpassed. Even if they are permitted to roam for a time undetected. they will only be a prey to a remorse from which there is no living refuge or rescue. As we peruse the melancholy details we are reminded of a chapter in our own history which may now be recalled, because it is a picture in some respects of the Satanic deliberation and calculation of these bad men, and also a startling argument to show that however crime may for a period hide itself from Justice, it is at last sure to be overtaken and punished. We refer to an extract from the speech of Daniel Webster, on the trial of John Francis Knapp, for the murder of Joseph White, of Salem, Mass., on the night of the 6th of April,

Mr. White, was a wealthy merchant, 82 years of age, and was found by his servants. in the morning, dead, and drenched with blood. The murderer had entered the window from the back yard, and had inflicted thirteen deep stabs, and a heavy blow on the left temple of the venerable man. This frightful deed was committed in a populous and central part of the town. The house had contained many valuable articles, money inclusive, and yet nothing was taken. A great effort was made to arrest the criminals, when, by a providential circumstance, they were discovered. In the midst of the popular excitement it was announced that a heavy robbery had been committed by three foot-pads on Joseph J. Knapp, Jr., and John Francis Knapp, on the evening of the 27th of April, while they were returning from Salem. This unusual robbery was published, with the editorial 1emark, that "these gentlemen are well known in this town and their respectability and veracity are not questioned by any of our citizens." The robbery proved to be a fabrication, and was only reported for the sake of

baffling and diverting public inquiry. After a close investigation the two Knapps were arrested, and a man named Crowninshield, their instrument, who was the murderer of the aged Mr. White, and who, before trial, committed suicide in his cell. The object of the Knapps was to destroy the will of Mr. White, who had devised to the mother of the wife of one of them-to whom he was related-a legacy of fifteen thousand dollars. whereas she would inherit his whole estate if he died intestate. Although they were not the actual murderers, both were executed and convicted-the one for being accessory before the act, and the other for being constructively present as the aider and abettor of the murderer. Daniel Webster, prosecuted the Knapps, and in the course of his remarkable argument employed language which we reprint because of its singular appositeness to the case which is now being discussed in every household. We subject it :-"The deed was executed with a degree of

self-possession and steadiness equal to the wickedness with which it was planned. The circumstances now clearly in evidence spread out the whole seene before us. Deep sleep has fallen on the destined victim, and on all beneath his roof. A healthful old man, to whom sleep is sweet, the first sound slumbers of the night hold him in their soft embrace. The assassin enters through the window already prepared, into an unoccupied apartment. With noiseless foot he pages the lonely hall, the little miss, "I courtesped to the live one." open, and upon the wall opposite was a large

half lighted by the moon; he winds up the ascent and reaches the door of the chamber. Of this he moves the lock, by soft and continued pressure, till it turns on its hinges without noise, and he enters and beholds his victim before him. The room is uncommonly open to the admission of light. The innocent face of the sleeper is turned from the murderer, and the beams of the moon, resting on the gray locks of his aged temple, show where to strike. The fatal blow is given, and the victim passes, without a struggle or a motion, from the repose of sleep to the repose of death ! It is the assassin's purpose to make sure work, and he plies the dagger, though it is obvious that life has been destroyed by the blow of the bludgeon. He even raises the aged arm, that he may not fail in his aim at the heart, and replaces it again over the wounds of the poniard. To finish the picture, he explores the wrist for the pulse. He feels for it, and ascertains that it beats no longer! It is accomplished! The deed is done! He retreats! retraces his steps to the window, pass-

es out through it as he came in, and escapes. " He has done the murder. No eye has seen him, no ear has heard him. The secret is his own, and it is safe! Ah! gentlemen, that was a dreadful mistake. Such a secret can be safe nowhere. The whole creation of God has neither nook nor corner where the guilty can bestow it, and say it is safe. Not to speak of that Eye which pierces through all disguises, and beholds everything as in the splendor of noon, such secrets of guilt are never safe from detection, even by men. True it is, generally speaking, that 'murder will out.' True it is, that Providence hath so ordained, and doth so govern things, that those who break the great law of Heaven by shedding man's blood seldom succeed in avoiding discovery. Especially in a case exciting so much attention as this, discovery must come, and will come, sooner or latter. A thousand eyes turn at once to explore every man, everything, every circumstance, connected with the time and place; a thousand ears catch every whisper; a thousand excited minds intensely dwell on the scene; shedding all their light, and ready to kindle the slightest circumstances into a blaze of discovery. Meanwhile the guilty soul cannot keep its own secret. It is false to itself; or rather, it feels an irresistible impulse of the conscience

to be true to itself. It labors under its guilty possession, and knows not what to do with it, The human heart was not made for the residence of such an inhabitant. It finds itself preyed on by a torment which it dares not acknowledge to God or man. A vulture is devouring it, and it can ask no sympathy or assistance, either from the evil spirits of which we read, it overcomes him, and leads him withersoever it wills. He thinks the whole world sees in his face, reads it in his eyes, and almost hears its workings in the very silence of his thoughts. It has become his master; it betrays his discretion; it breaks down his courage; it conquers his prudence. When suspicions from without begin to embarrass him, and the net of circumstance to entangle him, the fatal secret struggles with greater violence to burst forth. It must be confessed, it will be confessed : there is no refuge from confession but suicide, and suicide

is confession. Mark the striking resemblance between the manner in which the assassin approached Mr. Seward in his sleep and Mr. Lincoln from behind. The fancy of Shakspeare never produced such a scene as this from real life, but it is in the last passage—that which refers to the inevitable discovery and punishment of the murderers-that we may read the sure, awful doom as well of the principals as of the confederates in the direful tragedy of the night of Friday, April 14, 1865 .- Philadelphia Press.

OLD LADIES' HOME .- We had the opportunity, a few days since, of visiting this admirable institution, and passing a few moments in the company of each of the aged inmates. The house is admirably adapted for its purpose, and everything pertaining to the interior arrangements is characterized by great neatness and comfort. The rooms present a look of permanent comfort that few private homes can excel, and the inmates appear contented and happy, as well they may with such pleasant surroundings. There is a small library in the house, which supplies excellent reading to those who are able to derive pleasure in that way. It is not so large that new additions to it would be at all unwelcome. - Gazette.

THE PRICE OF COAL .- There is every indication at present of a speedy decline in the price of coal. The closing of the war, the fall in gold, and the increased shipment from the Pennsylvania mines furnish sufficient evidence to warrant the supposition that the cost must soon be lessened; and when we take into consideration that the largest purchaser, the government, will probably in a short time leave the market, it will not be considered preposterous to predict that coal will be furnished during the coming summer for little over one-half the price demanded in 1864.

CALHOUN'S GRAVE .- The grave of Calhoun,

n St. Philip's church-yard, Charleston, is

but a tomb made of brick, surmounted by a

slab of marble, upon which is the single word

" Calhoun." Small bushes grow around which had the appearance of being lately trimmed. Shells have struck all around it, and a fragment has taken off a portion from the marble slab which covers all that remains of the first secessionist. A GOOD RETORT .- A little girl, meeting a countryman with a load of slaughtered swine, dropped a courtesy. The rustic laughed, with-

out returning the civility. " What," said he,

THE DEACON'S BULL.

Deacon Joseph Jones, of Litchfield, was a fine specimen of the old style, sturdy farmer, honest. conscientious, and hospitable to a fault, and with one leading vanity, which was his farm, and his ability to raise the finest stock in the whole of New England. In his younger days the deacon had commanded a company of state troops, which had done service during the last war with Great Britain, and though he had failed in the technical application of the term, 'to smell powder,' yet he had received the infusion of a warlike spirit, and earned the tittle of 'captain,' which, on the principle of once a captain, always a captain,' stuck to him, and mingled with the more peaceful cognomen of 'deacon.'

This warlike spirit the deacon could never conquer, even though he had been frequently rebuked by the good dominie for showing so much of the church militant in his daily bearing, and finding no greater delight, when he could obtain an audience, than in recalling the days of his captaincy and telling bloodless tales

of 'when I was out in '13 and '14.' Among the deacon's fine stock was a bull, a splendid animal, which for strength, size and beauty, excited the envy and admiration of the farmers of the whole country. So much was the deacon's bull praised, that very soon its owner began to believe he possessed the most wonderful animal that had ever existed, and to boost accordingly. From morning till night nothing could be heard in the neighborhood of Litchfield but praises of the deacon's bull, and estimations of his value. At last to such a pitch did this estimation reach that the deacon .not content with bearing the palm from every cattle raiser in the country, sought, like .Alexander, fresh worlds to conquer, and offered his bull to the competition of the entire country. To do this properly, Deacon Joseph ssued a handbill setting forth in glowing lines the qualities of his bull, its size, age, weight and color, leading off with a challenge to any one possesssing an animal of like size and age, to bring it forward, and vanquish the deacon's bull in a fair fight for one hundred dollars .-Here it was that the old warlike spirit peeped forth, and the deacon instead of offering to match his bull for any of those qualities that go toward making good beef, proffered the

challenge for its fighting quality. These handbills were scattered far and wide. until one, by the aid of a peripatetic peddler, found its way to the hands of a noted breeder of stock in the western part of the State, who determined on accepting the challenge on behalf of a fine young animal of his own, and making an attempt to fob the deacon's hundred dollars. Accordingly he started with his bull for the deacon's, but by some delays on the road he did not reach his destination until late on Saturday afternoon, where upon his stating his errand he was warmly welcomed by the deacon and honest praise bestowed upon the splendid animal he had brought with him. It was too late that evening for the trial, and the bull was accordingly driven into the rich pasture to recruit after the journey, and his owner made free of the deacon's home. . The next day being the Sabbath, the family

all set forth to church, the deacon surrendering

his place in the family pew to the stranger.

and staying at home under the plea of not feeling very well. After they were well gone. the deacon to aid in dismissing the thought of the two bulls, and of the coming fight on the morrow, got down the family Bible and read a chapter; but still the bulls would mix themselves with the texts and wander away with his thoughts. At last the deacon could stand it no longer, and putting on his hat, out he went to take just one look at the fierce monster that was on the morrow to carry away the laurels from his bull, and the one hundred dollars, or leave him the happy victor. There he stood in the center of the field, coal black, and shaking his fierce, shaggy head in defiance.-The deacon gazed in admiration, and then the thought crept into his brain that to-morrow was a long time to wait, and that as there was nobody to see, and no one to tell tales, he might as well give the bulls just one little turn at each other, that he might be better able to judge, and that if the contest waxed too warm he could drive off his own animal without trouble. No sooner thought than done, and the deacon stealthily let down the bars that led into the field and proceeded to drive in his hull, but the stranger bull in an instant saw the entrance open, and without delay rushed through and in quicker time than it takes to relate, tackled the deacon's bull. The fight was terrible, and the deacon delighted. For a while he forgot his Sabbath breaking in the keen enjoyment of the fight, and the belief that his bull would be the victor, but at length the stranger began to have the best of it, and the deacon fearing the utter defeat of his favorite, took a hand in the fight himself. He tore a rail from the fence and rushed at the black bull, punching and pushing him in the rear, and striving to drive him back to his pasture. This attack instead of attaining its object only increased the animal's rage, until with one fierce lunge he laid his antagonist on the ground, pierced him through the chest with one thrust of his sharp horns, and laid him dead in an instant. No sooner had he finished his work in front, than, like a good soldier, he made for the enemy in his rear, and the deacon made for the opening in the fence with the bellowing monster close at his heels. Away they went, deacon and bull, straight for the house, the first puffing and blowing under his fearful speed, the last pawing and bellowing in a manner to strike terror into firmer hearts than that of the deacon. It was a terrible race but the deacon won it by a few yards, just slamming the door of the house in the face of the bull, and rushing to the kitchen for safety. In a moment he heard with terror the blow of the monster's head upon the door : a

second thump and down it went, admitting

"do you courtesy to dead hogs?" "No sir, "said him to the hall. The door of the parlor stood

mirror, the pride of the deacon's wife and daughters, and the choice piece of their household goods. The bull did not waste time, bus seeing his image in this glass, made one rush, scattering the glass in minute particles and shaking the house with the crash.

By this time the deacon had begun to recover his wind and his presence of mind, and to think of a loaded gun hanging over the mantel in the kitchen. Rendered desperate, he clutched the weapon and rushed to the door of the parlor. The bull spied him instantly andmade a rush, his last, for almost running the muzzle of the gun into his head, the deacon fired, and a dead bull blocked up the hall, deluging the floor with its blood, just as the family presented themselves at the door on their return

from church. The consternation of all can be imagined. and the deacon had nothing for it but to make a clean breast and confess his Sabbath breaking, pay the stranger for his bull, hand over the hundred dollars, make beef of the two carcasses, and good resolutions about bull fighting for the future.

"MAGNANIMITY OF LEE."-At one of the recent meetings in Boston in celebration of the surrender of Gen. Lee and his army, the Hon. Geo. S. Hillard, one of the speakers, referred to what he styled the "magnanimous part" which Lee had played in surrendering. The audience expressed their disapproval of the apologetic tone of Mr. Hillard by hisses, compelling him to leave the stand. It strikes us that the less that is said of the "magnanimity" of Gen. Lee, the better will it be for the cause of justice and humanity.

Lee surrendered simply because Grant and Sheridan got him in a tight place and compelled him to surrender, If there was one faintest spark, we will not say of " magnanimity," but of honor, unfouled by slavery, in Gen. Lee's nature, why,-when the groans of our starved, unsheltered, and murdered prisoners at Belle Isle, Andersonville, Salisbury, and Millen, were going up to the outraged, but not unregarding heavens,-did not the " magnanimous " Lee lift a finger to put a stop to the atrocities ?

Everybody knows that Lee had it in his power, by a word, by a nod of disapproval, to change the condition of our tortured prisoners. He had only to say, " Stop that, or count me out from your Confederacy." He was virtually. if not nominally, dictator. He could have removed Winder or any other malignant devotee of slavery, whose cruelties were notorious : but we find nowhere on record a word of remonstrance or even of inquiry from the "magnanimous" Lee. Let us have no more, therefore. of this unworthy cant. It was deservedly re-

buked. A returned prisoner writes as follows to the Boston Transcript: From repeated conversations with our humanevisitors. I have no doubt whatever, that but one word was needed from General Lee to put an end to the terrible cruelties and indignities inflicted on Union prisoners. Had this falsely-styled " Christian gentleman " but lifted a finger of rebuke, to the barbarities inflicted upon my fellow-prisoners, at Belle Isle

or Andersonville, they would have ceased. Let any man who defends or compliments this noted and conspicuous traitor, be hissed and hustled out of sight. So long as Christian men and women shall read of the horrors of Belle Isle, Libby, Salisbury, Camp Ford, and Andersonville, so long will the name and memory of Robert E. Lee be execrated.

Another Sanitary Fair .- We are requested to call the attention of our readers to the forthcoming Fair, to be held at Chicago, about the middle of May. A circular from the rooms of the " Northwestern Sanitary Fair "

"To urge the claims of those brave hearts and strong hands, who at their country's call have gone forth to do battle with the foe, that we might live at home in ease, would appear a superfluous work. To every right thinking mind, the soldier, prostrate by disease or wounded in battle, presents a claim on our gratitude which cannot be denied, and must not be neglected. We therefore sincerely invite your co-operation and assistance in whatever manner it may seem to you most suitable

to render the same. "The work of the Commission is not sectional, therefore our call for aid is eminently

proper in any part of the country. Articles donated may embrace anything unique, beautiful and attractive. Send us those articles which have by their beauty and grace embellished your homes. You have certainly something more to spare for the benefit of the soldier. Organize Mite Societies: hold Sociables; send us the product of the

Capt. Geo. M. Whipple, of Salem, is one of a large committee, composed of gentlemen from all parts of the country, and will forward to Chicago, any articles or money left with him. The fair is to be held in various buildings erected for this special purpose, and it is said they will cover several acres of ground. The ladies and gentlemen of Salem are invited to aid this noble object, and donations large or small, will be thankfully received. Capt. Whipple will furnish any further information that may be desired.

A Chinese giant, believed to be the largest in the world, and the most amiable man alive, is exhibiting in Hong Kong. He stands about eight feet two or three inches in height, and is proportionably broad. His figure is good, his movements as graceful as is competible with his extraordinary height, and his manners are reassuring.

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When we record our angry feelings, let it be on the snow, that the first beam of aunshine may obliterate them forever.

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Up from the heart, in a fervid heat,

Quivering with every pulse's beat,

Thanks to the Lord who giveth joy,

Who giveth the triumph without alloy,

High from steeple and tower and hall

Telling the world of Treason's doom;

Victory fills the resonant air.

Deep in the soul of every man

Throbs the high love of native land,

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To my friend, Miss -, with much respect. SUNDAY, Mag. 1845.

LIFE AND ITS TYPES. Life, my dear friend, is like unto a day in May,

Or like to a verity this Sunday. First we have had the ephemeral mist to shroud us as a web of gossamere; Then came rain with torrents fame!

And even a drizzling shower!! Lastly, not leastly, we are blest with a glorious sunshine, and the soft winds which seem

laden with the balm of western climes. Old Sol is shining hot and bright, But yet over the distant height, in line of the cemetery where rests the Endicotts, the rain

is pouring merrily again. Oh that it was now early morn! or even was that storm-cloud in the fartherest east, [feast.

Perchance on the rainbows beauty our eyes might The rain-cloud is passing over and my wishes will be gratified. Now look forth! Fair girl, that heavenly bow of eternal good promise. vouchsafed us as a cheering sign, by our God, spans with sublime majesty in all the hues, from violet to red, the orient sky. Think ye, fair lady, there have not been repiners, who fretted their spirits and chafed their souls to pain, and looked, all decked for show at meet-

ing, forth angrily upon the reviving rain? These fields so green with weeded moisture, The flowers nodding sweetly from every nook

and cloister, Would not show, me think, such promise gay, Had we not had this rain to-day,

And so in life; we are apt to mistake the

To fertilize our Danvers clay,

river gush from every human heart.

doings of God. We look on ills as everlasting evils. Our afflictions are regarded as the dispensations of a cruel providence. In fact where I was raised." were human nature to carry out the theory most commonly entertained in regard to good and evil, we should inevitably conclude the giver of every good and perfect gift, the giver of every worst and hellish evil likewise. For if in God we find an origin, the all wise controller of all things; if in the hollow of his hand are upheld all the nations of the earth, even as a woman holdeth a thread of gossamer; if in God we move and have a being, feeling indebted to him for every blessing: so by the same reasoning we ought to render daily thanks for the curses of evil :- for as like precedeth like; as love begeteth love, and hatred gets evil: in short to speak of love and hatred as two distinct causes, being guided and controlled by the first great cause, is to make of our Father in heaven a perfect anomaly; perfect in love and perfect in hatred; two great antipodes blended in one harmonic whole. Such, my God, is not my thought of Thee. Thou sendeth the gentle shower alike on Christian and Pagan, on Jew and Gentile: who blesses with thy presence the lowly cot as well as the abode of Regality; and are everyseemed as hard and brown as bronze. It was an anxious time when the Bonnybell, where scanning my every thought, and motives of all men. Who requireth me to love under a full head of steam, went darting out Thee first, and love my enemies equal with

ing else. But did all thy creatures know thee as thou art, love would like a mighty My dear friend, let us put our trust in Him who tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb. Let us believe with childish confidence, that all things and circumstances whatsover, which we all drew our breath more freely as the

but the good of all.

It is God alone can see, Blest is man in time and in eternity."

Selected.

CATCHING A BLOCKADE RUN-NER.

A WRITER in an English magazine gives the following vivid account of the trip of a blockade runner in which he was passenger, and the shrewd trick by which she was captured:

The commander's voice sunk to a whisper as he told me that at sunset every landsman must come on board, taking boat at some secluded jetty, to avoid prying eyes, and using all reasonable caution, as Nassau teemed with Northern spies. Half an hour after sundown he was to hoist the signal which was to be replied to; and then the pilot would come off, and the steamer would stand out to sea.

"After dark," mutterd Pritchard, "we may hope to get past that Yankee thief that hangs about the island. The Governor bade her keep at the distance of one marine league; but she's always sneaking in-now for coal, now for bread, now because her engine's out of order; and the United States consul communicates with her every day. I tell you, shipmate, there isn't one of us that isn't dogged up and down by rascals in Federal hire. See there! that mulatto hound has been after me these four days," pointing to a dark complexioned fellow in the dress of a stevedore, who, on seeing himself observed, as he stood under the geranium hedge, lay down, with

well-feigned nonchalance, and lit his pipe. I found a good deal of quiet bustle and suppressed excitement on board the Bonny-bell. The fires were banked up, and the swarthy faces and red shirts of the engineer and his gang were visible at the hatch of their Cyclopean den, getting a breath of the cool breeze before starting. Some brass guns, that had been hidden under fruit-baskets, hencoops and tarpaulins, were visible enough now; and beside them lay piled little heaps of round shot. The crew bustled to and fro, and the captain was so busy that he could but return a brief word and a nod to my greeting. The sky grew darker, and surrounding objects

dimmer, every instant. Before long the passengers arrived-several Southern gentlemen, a few ladies and childdren, all making their way back from Europe to their homes in Carolina and Virginia by this dangerous route, and all in peril of harsh imprisonment, at least, in the event of capture. By the uncertain light I could see that most of them were pale and nervous; but they talked in an undertone among themselves, and did not appear anxious to enter

into conversation with strangers. " Get up steam ?" By the time the hoarse roar of the escaping vapor grew loud and menacing there was a fresh bustle on deck, and I heard the captain give orders to "stand by" for the slipping from the moorings, and to hoist the signal, as

we only waited for the pilot. "There they are, slick and right-three red lights and a green one !" murmured a tall Virginian at my elbow: and looking up I saw the colored lamps glimmer from the masthead. Instantly they were answered by a similar

"We'll soon see the pilot now," said Pritchard, rubbing his hands in a cherry manner; the signal's made and repeated. In ten minutes our men will be with us. Hilloa !- boat abov !- what d've want ?"

signal from some window on shore.

" Bonnybell ahoy !" was the rejoinder, in a shrill, harsh voice, cautiously lowered for the occasion: "pilot wants to come on board!" There was a stir and a start of surprise among those on deck, and as a rope was thrown

to the boatman, Capt. Pritchard bent over the side, exclaiming-"You're uncommon quick, my hearty. If you're come from the shore since the lights were hoisted, you must be own cousin to the Flying Dutchman. Are you sure you are

our pilot?" "I'm the pilot engaged by Col. Jeremy Carter, of Spotsylvania, if that'll do," answered a very tall, bony, black-haired man, as he ascended the side. " Zack Foster's my name, and I know every inch about Charlestown,

While the captain-reassured by the mention of Col. Carter's name-gave hasty orders to cast off the cable and go ahead, I, in common with the rest of the passengers, and the unoccupied portion of the crew, looked with much interest at the new comer. The latter was about forty years of age, long and lean of figure, with a hardy, sun-brown face. There was no mistaking the resolute air and daring of the man; his mouth was as firm as iron, though a little dry humor seemed to lurk about his lips, and I hardly liked the expression of his half-shut eyes, which had a lazy cunning in their dark glance. Still, though dressed in a black suit of shore-going clothes. and a swallow tailed coat of antiquated cut, there was something about Mr. Zack Foster, that bespoke the thorough bred seaman. He took no share in the proceedings, for his duty did not begin till we were clear of Nassau roadstead; but yet he seemed impatient for the start, knawing viciously at his quid, and dramming on the taffrail with a finger that

of the bay-her lookouts straining their eyes myself. Oh parent of all good, and noth- to pierce the mist, and give warning to the helmsman of the vessels ahead; while Pritchard walked to and fro, too fidgetty and eager to endure conversation, listening every instant for some sound that was to indicate that the Federal cruiser had taken alarm. But on we went, without check or hindrance; and

our good, now and forever, and not only ours, | as if the sea had swallowed them, and the dark headlands faded away into obscurity. The American gunboat was neither seen or felt-a circumstance which he did not the least regret because I perceived, not only by the display of the cannon alluded to, but by the resolute demeanor of several of the crew, who stood grouped about a couple of uncovered arm-chests, that our pigmy foe would not have found an entirely unresisting prize.

> thought worth mentioning, did occur before we had run half a mile to seaward. There came a long, faint hail, from so great a distance as to be hardly distinguished even by a sailor's practised ear, but which was announced to be addressed to us. " Some boat with a message, perhaps, for a passenger. The lubbers deserve rope's-ending

One slight circumstance, hardly, as I

for being so late. Can I lie-to safely, do you think ?" said Pritchard to the pilot, irresolutely, and giving the word "slacken speed!" What the pilot answered I know not. I only caught the concluding phrase-

"Yankee tricks; so, cap., you'd best look sharp about you." So Pritchard thought. He gave the word to go on at full speed, and we heard no more

about the matter.

The run was speedy and pleasant, over dimpling summer sea, with no boisterous behavior on Neptune's part to make even the lady passengers uneasy. We saw several vessels, but none of a hostile character; and the voyage was as agreeable and safe as any yachting excursion in holiday waters. We were all disposed to be pleased, and the pilot, although a saturnine and morose personage, viewed through this rosy haze of satisfaction and hope, became a popular man on board. Captain Pritchard pronounced him worth his weight in gold; for if there were no gales or rough seas to thwart our purpose, fogs were rather frequent, and here the pilot's intimate acquaintance with the rocks, shoals and islets -many of which were not noted down on the chart-more than once saved the Bonnybell from an ugly thump upon some hidden obstacle. For an American, Zeck Foster was singularly silent; yet there was something elephantine about his high forehead and nar-

" Land ho!" sung out the lookout man at the masthead, and Pritchard and the pilot, who were poring together over the map close to the binnacle, looked up, while the passengers edged nearer to hear the news. Pritchard lifted his telescope, while Foster went

row dark eyes which suggested shrewdness

rather than vacuity. He did his work, an-

swered when spoken to, but seldom addressed

aloft for a better view. "Edisto Island, as I said, .cap.!" hailed the pilot; "and beyond it is the Carolina coast. We're close to home, ladies and gentlemen."

There was a cheer from the little group

gathered near the helm, but directly afterwards came two shrill cries of "Sail ho!" "Uncle Sam's barkers. We must put out few miles yet, cap.," said the pilot, as he leisurely descended the ratlines. There were many good glasses on board, and we all gazed eagerly through them, and with beating hearts we recognized the portholes, the grinning cannon, the "star spangled" flags, and the warlike display of the Federal blockading squadron. The steamer was put about, and we

stood further out, until shore and ships were

alike lost to view. The disappointment of the passengers, who had been granted a mere glimpse of the land that to them was home, was considerable; but none could doubt the prudence of delaying our entrance into Charlestown harbor until night should assist us in eluding the hostile war vessels. There was no going to bed on board the Bonnybell that night; we all kept to the deck, eagerly gazing out over the sparkling and phosphorescent sea, glimmering and glancing with St. Elmo's fires. There was a pale, young moon-a mere sickle of silver-in the sky, and objects were so faintly discernable that the utmost caution was necessary. The second mate took the helm, while the first mate superintended the almost constant heaving of the lead, and the captain and pilot stood on the forecastle noting the replies of the sailor, chanted as they were in a shrill monotone, in accordance with the old custom.

"Ten fathoms sheer! By the deep, nine! By the mark, seven!" called out the leadsman, from the chaines. Water allers does shoal here, cap. I know the channel, through, as well as I know

my parlor ashore, at Nantucket-at Savannah,

I mean," said the pilot, with some confusion. "By the mark, five!" Capt. Pritchard here grew uneasy. He did not pretend to equal the pilot in local knowledge, but he was too good a seaman not to take alarm at the abrupt lessening of the depth of water He gave orders to reduce the

speed, and we moved but slowly on, the lead

going as before. Are you sure, Mr. Foster, you are not mistaken? It seems to me the water shoals at the rate of a fathom for every hundred vards traversed. We may have missed the Swash, left Moultrie to leeward, and got into the network of sand-banks near. Hilloa! what's that ahead of us? Boats, as I'm a sinner!" At the same moment the pilot thrust his

hand hastily into the breast of his coat, drew out something and flung it on the deck, where it linstantly began to sputter and hiss, and directly afrerwards the lurid glare of a bluelight flashed through the darkness, showing funnel and rigging, the pale faces of the passengers, the narrow channel of fretted water and sandy islets on either bow. Nor was this all'; for, by the ghastly light, we could distinguish two dark objects on the foamy sea ahead of us-boats, full of men, pulling swiftly but noiselessly toward us, and no doubt with muffled oars.

already the man-n'-war's men-for such we could not doubt them to be-began to scram-

but you shall not live to share the prize money l" exclaimed Pritchard, snatching up handspike, and aiming a blow at Mr, Zack Foster that would have been a lethal stroke, had not that astute person swerved aside, receiving the weapon on his left shoulder. Our men set up a faint cheer, and a shot was fired. luckily without effect. But a resistance would have been madness, so thickly did the American sailors crowd up our gangway, their pistols and cutlasses ready for the fray, while among them were nine or ten marines, well armed with musket and bayonet, and who drove the Bonnybell's crew below hatches without any serious show of fighting. The Federal lieutenant in command, to do him justice, seemed anxious that no needless violence should be used; and while proclaiming the vessel a prize to the boats of the United States war-brig Dacotah, yet he restrained the fury of that precious guide, Mr. Zack Foster, who had recovered from the effects of his knock-down

of his captors. "Gently, sir," said the lieutenant; "genty, Quartermaster Fitch. These eaged birds are under Uncle Sam's protection, and I cannot allow any ill-usage of my prisoners. Do

you hear me sir ?" " Quartermaster !" exclaimed poor Capt. Pritchard, as his wrists were thrust into the handcuffs. "You don't mean that that doubledyed villain-that Judus of a pilot-is a Yankee petty officer, after all! I wish I'd only guessed the truth a few hours back, and-if I swung for it-I'd have chucked the spy over-

to our moorings under the guns of the Decotal, and within a short distance of several other

vessels of the blockading squadron.

President Johnson's speech to the colored people of Nashville, on the 24th of October ast was fully reported by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, and printed in the Transcript at the time. We print the following extract from the speech, as it has new interest from the high official position the orator has assumed. In referring to the slave oli-

prowl, and rob, and murder around our citiespass by their dwellings, I say, and you will see as many mulatto as negro children, the former bearing an unmistakable resemblance to their

"Colored men of Tennessee ! this too, shall cease. Your wives and daughters shall no longer be dragged into a concubinage compared to which polygamy is a virtue, to satisfy the brutal lusts of slaveholders and overseers! Henceforth the sanctity of God's holy law of marriage shall be respected in your persons, and the great State of Tennessee shall no more give her sanction to your degradation and your

"Thank God! thank God!" came from the lips of a thousand women, who, in their own persons, had experienced the hellish iniquity of the man-seller's code. "Thank God!" fervently echoed the fathers, husbands, brothers

"And if the law protects you in the possession of your wives and children, if the law shields those whom you hold dear from the unlawful grasp of lust, will you endeavor to be true to yourselves, and shun, as if it were death itself, the path of lewdness, crime and vice?"

flecting through what a storm of persecution and obloquy they are compelled to pass, I am almost induced to wish that as in the days of old, a Moses might rise who should lead them. safely to their promised land of freedom and happiness." "You are our Moses," shouted several

neople," continued the President, "and re-

& By the mark, two! shoal water-we're has prepared somewhere an instrument for the aground !" cried an ill-boding voice-that of great work he designs to perform in behalf of

"The Yankee bloodhounds, sure enough:

came suddenly to a check, throwing most of

the landsmen from their feet, while the onfi-

nous scooping of the keel told that the steamer

was aground. A loud clamor instantly arose-

many voices shouting at once, in tones of in-

quiry, dismay, or command; but even above

this turmoil arose the hurrah of those who

now came dashing up, pulling and cheering

"Treachery! treachery!" cried several of

the passengers and crew, pointing to where

the pilot stood beside the blue-light which

his own perfidious hand had kindled, while

like madmen.

ble on board.

blow, drawn a bowie-knife, and rushed upon Pritchard, who was struggling in the hands

board as I would a mangy puppy !" The lieutenant made no answer, but ordered the captain and mates to be sent below, and proceeded at once to seize the steamer's papers, to place the passengers under arrest, and to take steps for getting the Bonnybell off the sand-bank. He then compelled the engineer o set the machinery at work, and we ran down, under the skillful pilotage of Mr. Fitch. to Edisto Island, in which anchorage we came

A MOSES TO THE SLAVE.

garchy, Mr. Johnson said: "The representatives of this corrupt (and if you will permit me almost to swear a little) this damnable aristocracy taunt us with our desire to see justice done, and charge us with favoring negro equality. Of all living men they should be the last to mouth that phrase: and even when uttered in their hearing it should cause their cheeks to tingle and butn with shame. Negro equality, indeed! Why, pass any day along the sidewalks of High street, where these aristocrats more particularly dwell-these aristocrats, whose sons are now in the bands of guerillas and cut-throats who

aristocratic owners!

of these women.

"We will! we will!" cried the assembled thousands; and joining in a sublime and tearful enthusiasm, another mighty shout went up "Looking at this vast crowd of colored

voices, and the exclamation was caught up and cheered until the capitol rung again. "God," continued the speaker, "no doubt

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Salem and Danvers Aqueduct Co'y. A LL persons using the water of the Salem and South Danvers Aquedact, are hereby notified that the water reats, for the six months ending april that the water rents, for the six months ending april 1, 1865, are now due; and that they are required to pay the same, at the office of the Company, No. 2 Sewall St, on or borore the 1st day of May next. Should the bills remain unpaid for thirty days, the water will be stopped, in conformity to the regulations of the Company.

Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 to 6.

Per order of the Directors, Salem, April 1865 WM. JELLY, Collector. Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of BETSEY HOWARD, late of South Danyers, in the County of Essex, widow, deceased, testate, and has taken upon binself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs: All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

EBEN S. HOWARD, Exec.

South Danvers, May 3, 1:65.

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Piano Fortes for Sale.

ANN R. BRAY, 76 FEDERAL ST., AS on hand for sale or to rent, two second hand Pieno Fortes; also, one of Chicketing & Son's, a cood lone of Hallett, Davis & Co., for sale, An. opportunity is now offered to get a good Pinto at a reasonable price. ANN L. BRAY.

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E have opened to-day, double width Goods, for V ladies travelling Dresses & Capes—double width Goods in goods in plaids, nice and cheap. A new line of Scotch and Bay State Shawls. We are constantly receiving new goods.

May 3

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Sun Shades and Parasols. NEW STYLES-as low as can be bought in the

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er william Eric FOR NEW YORK. Norwich Steamboat Train.

The only Boats Landing at Jersey City. (ABIN Passage, \$5.00; Deck Passage, \$4.00 The CABIN Passage, \$5.00; Deck Passage, \$4.00 The new and elegant sixteen wheel cars of the steamboat express train leave the Boston & Worcester Railroad Station, Albany Street... at 5½ P. M., daily, connecting with the new steamers, (built expressly for this fine.) CITY OF ROSTON. Capt. WILCOX, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; CITY OF NEW YORK, Capt. JEWETT, Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saundays, which (before proceeding to their Pier, No. 39. North River.) will touch at the wharf of the New Jersey Railroad at Jersey City, (Sundays excepted) thus enabling Southern Passengers to make sure connections with the First Southern Train, and at the same time avoid the great annoyance of the Ferry and Hack transportation in the erowded streets of New York. This insures ample time for Break-ast before the frains leave. Conductors E. Morrillant T. N. Turner accompany the passengers through n | T. N. TURNER accompany the passengers through o New York.
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A FRENCH DOCTOR ON COFFEE.

P [From the Banner of Light] LECTURE ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN. AND A POEM.

In accordance with previous announce-

Selected.

MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1865.

ment, Miss Lizzie Doten, under the influence of the invisibles, on Sunday evening, April 23d, gave an address on Abraham Lincoln, closing with an appropriate poem. Great interest was felt in the community to hear this subject spoken upon from a spiritual standpoint; and a few minutes after the doors of Lyceum Hall were opened, the people flocked in, crowding it to its utmost capacity, and twice as many were turned away as gained admittance. The lecture was deeply interesting, and was listened to with the closest attention by the large audience. It was considerably over an hour in length, and necessarily took a wide range of thought, but all the points had an intimate connection with the main theme. Most eloquently was the career of the lamented martyr to freedom and human rights traced along from early life to the last hour of his human existence, showing most pointedly that there was an over-ruling and guiding hand ever shaping his course and molding his mind for every event through which he passed, so that he should be able to perform the work destined for him, and which he has so nobly accomplished, and has now passed to a more exalted station, leaving behind him an imperishable monument in his works, which will remain through coming generations, and a name which will

will not attempt it. ong world de 1 o At the close of the lecture the following original poem was given, while Miss Doten was yet under spirit-instuence. entitled,

ever be held in love and veneration by

a grateful people. No mere sketch can

do justice to this discourse, therefore we

"SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS!"

These were the words pronounced by the assassin of the President, as he rushed across the stage after firing the fatal shot. It is the motto on the State seal of Virginia, the translation of which means, "Thus ever with tyrants."

" Sic semper tyrannis!" Oh sentence of might. When pronounced in the service of Freedom and Right!

Yet how false is its meaning to true hearts and brevere saystan w

When it falls from the lips of the coward and knave. Each drop of the blood that so basely was shed,

Like a mountain shall rest on the parricide's head's And to those who urged on the foul fiend in

his track, Thus ever to traitors!" we answer them back Sic semper tyrannis!" Oh recreant State! The words of your motto have sealed your own

fate.

The blood of the bondman cried out from your soil, soil,
The tears of his anguish, the sweat of his toil-

The right arm of Justice was bared for the blow, blow,
And the pride of the tyrant in dust is laid

low; And when the last hope of Rebellion shall die "Thus ever with traitors!" shall sound from on high,

Sic semper tyrannis?" The judgments of Are written in letters of blood on your sod.

Oh where was your mercy, when true hearts and brave. By a slow wasting famine went down to the Ay, the walls of your prisons a story can tell, Which would put to the blush e'en the demons

in hell. But the arrow of Justice unerring has sped, Thus ever with traitors!" in judgment i

said. 'Sic semper tyrannis!" That sentence repeat When your hosts shall be scattered in hopeless

defeat, . State Nor fail to remember that you were the first To kindle the flames of rebellion accurst. Our protest went down from the North to the

Till we thundered it forth from the cannon' red mouth, And the dust of our fathers re-echoed the

South.

a eryiolas

trake die !" Sic semper tyrannis!" Our life has not fled. Though a blow has been struck at our National Head, rispinare

It but adds a new impulse, and gives a fresh

Thus ever with traitors! Ay, thus let them

start. Inches To the true loval blood in the National Heart; And the future shall prove, when the conflict is done, S& 957-17 That the hearts of the people are beating as one,

And the words from our lips, that in judgment shall fall to a TOW BEI "Thus ever with traitors!" are echoed by all.

There is a plague raging among

the dogs in Austria. They are dying at

I GARA

Let us transport ourselves to the froniers of the Department du Nord, to the coal mines of Charleroi, there, where thousands of men are buried every day for twelve hours in the bowels of the earth, for purpose of extracting the enormous masses of coal required for feeding the furnaces of our factories. We see vigorous workmen, whose interior indicates robust health and the greatest muscular development, and yet their food is neither substantial or abundant; three or four cups of coffee a day, and potatoes and one pound of meat in the week, is all the nourishment supplied to the workmen in the coal-pits of Charleroi. These men can live on one quarter of the food that is nescessary to keep up the force of

other individuals. In the neighborhood of Riesen-Berg, Bohemia, in the midst of the Krapack Mountains, there exists a race of poor people who almost all follow the trade of weavers. For years their food has been altogether insufficient, being composed solely of potatoes; they were reduced to such a state of wretchedness as to become to some extent degenerated .-Fortunately, the medical men of the country conceived the idea of placing them under a course of coffee. The trial succeeded beyond all expectation, and the weavers of Riesin-Berg have no longer cause to envy the health and strength of the workmen of other countries. For the purpose of facilitating the acquisition of that salutary substance of the poor mountaineers, the Austrian government has recently abolished the duties that used to be levied on the importation of

Coffee, says M. de Gasparin, renders the elements of our organism more stable: It is observed that, under the influence of coffee, the produce of the secretions is more fluid, the respiration less active, and consequently the loss undergone by the absorbed substances less rapid. A diminution of animal heat has been observed under similar circumstances. This last consequence helps us to understand the utility of coffee in hot countries, where the temperature is so difficult to bear that

it seems to wear out the springs of life. Our military and naval authorities have made coffee form a part of the rations of our soldiers and sailors, on active service, and have reason to be satisfied with the result. The use of coffee has been of immense benefit to our troops, as well in the African deserts as in the Crimea, in Italy, and in China; the crews of our fleets have also derived the same hygienic advantages. It is of infinite value to our soldiers in Mexico, and principally in the Sierra Calient, at Vera Cruz-that hot-

bed of yellow fever. As man advances in life, the bony tis sue diminishes in quantity. We know, for instance, how easily the bones of old people are fractured. This accident is consequent on the slight resistance offered by the bone, which becomes weakened by the diminution of the organs. Now to point out the consequence of this disappearance of the bony substance in persons of advanced age. The phosphoric particles of the bones are absorbed and caried away in the circulating torrent and the molecules thus moved along by the blood, and by obliterating the small

great, such complaints are almost un-

blood vessels or capillary tubes. One of our learned professors of the Faculty of Medicine, M. C. Robin, promulgated the idea of dissolving the phosphal deposits by means of a chemical agent; with lactic acid, for instance, it might be possible perhaps to prevent this obstruction of the vessels, which is the frequent cause of fatal congestions in the case of old people, and thus to extend the limits of human life. M. Petit is of the opinion that it is better to prevent the obstruction of the vessels, than to have to combat it when once in existence .-From the well-established fact that coffee retards the movement of the decomposition of the organs, M. Petit concludes that by its habitual use the life of man might be prolonged beyond its common duration He therefore recommends the use of coffee, especially to old persons ; asserting that those who have reached the age of fifty years and upward may take from one to four cups per day of moderately strong infusion, according to the habit of body of each individual. Dr. Petit, a French physician, recommends it as an effective agent for rendering the in 1719. product of the secretions more aqueous, would clear up the mystery attached to his and for combating gout, gravel and callife were disappointed. He left only a culous affections. In Eastern countries, few pounds behind him, and not a scrap where the consumption of coffee is very

THE CHAMBER OF DEATH.

(Miss Isa Craig has not surpassed the poem of the two " Brothers" with its dreary picture of the desolate chamber of death; the husband sitting all night long beside his dead wife, and the boy watching, at times, from the corner

where he lies .- London Athenaum. The boy awoke And saw him sit there; slept, and woke again; And there he sat and loomed out of the dark Until he seemed a giant to the child. The chequered moonlight fell across the floor, Leaving the death-bed curtained by the dark And awful mysteries of life and death, Confused, impenetrable, undefined, Hovered about the boy, and he would fain Have called upon his father in the night But that he seemed a portion of the dread. The unappeasable, appealless fate

That held him, and should hold him evermore. Then he bethought him of his prayer, and said, "Our Father," and so slept until the dawn, And in the faint dawn he was sitting there, Who never once had drowsed nor drooped his head.

Nor groaned for any anguish of his soul-But when the morning sun looked in, he rose With sweat-drops on his forehead .- Isa Craig.

BEAU WILSON.

Toward the end of the reign of William the Third, London society, was puzzled by the appearance of a young aspirant to fashionable fame, who soon became the talk of the town from the style in which he lived. His house was furnished in the most expensive manner; his dress was as costly as the most extravagant dandy could desire, or the richest noble imitate; his hunters, hacks, and racers were the best procurable for money; and he kept the first of tables, dispensing hospitality with a liberal spirit. All this was done without any ostensible means. All that was known of him was, that his name was Edward Wilson, and that he was the fifth son of Thomas Wilson, Esq., of Keythorpe, Leicestershire, an impoverished gentleman. Bean Wilson, as he was called, is described by Evelyn as a very young gentleman, "civil and goodnatured, but of no great force of understanding, and very sober and of good fame." He redeemed his father's estate. and portioned off his sisters. When advised by a friend to invest some of his money while he could, he replied that however long his life might last, he should always be able to maintain himself in the same manner, and, therefore, had no

heed to take care for the future. All attempts to discover his secret were in vain; in his most careless hours of amusement he kept a strict guard over his tongue, and left the scandalous worldto conjecture what it pleased. Some good-natured person said he had robbed the Holland mail of a quantity of jewelry an exploit for which another man had suffered death. Others said he was supplied by the Jews, for what purpose they did not care to say. It was plain he did not depend upon the gaming table, for he never played but for small sums ; he was to be found at all times, so it was not to be wondered at that it came to be believed that he had discovered the philosopher's stone.

How long he might have pursued his

mysterious career, it is impossible to say

-it was cut short by another remarkable man, on the 9th of April, 1694. On that day, Wilson and a friend, one Captain Wrightman, were at the Fountain Inn. in the Strand, in company with the celebrated John Law, the originator of the Mississippi scheme, who was then a man about town. Law left them, and the Captain and Wilson took coach to Bloomsbury Square. Here Wilson alighted, and Law re-appeared on the scene; as soon as they met, both drew their swords, and after one pass the Beau fell, wounded in the stomach, and died without uttering a word. Law was arrested, and tried at the Old Bailey for murder. The cause of the quarrel did not come out. Law declared the meeting was accidental; but some threatening letters from him to Wilson were produced on the trial, and the jury believed that the duel was unfairly conducted, found him guilty of murder, and he was condemned to death. The sentence was commuted to a fine, on the ground of the offence amounting only to manslaughter; but Wilson's brother appealed against this, and while the case was pending a hearing, Law contrived to escape from the King's Bench, and reached the continent in safety, notwithstanding a reward offered for his apprehension. He ultimately received a pardon Those who expected Wilson's death

s to the origin of mysterious resources

of evidence to enlighten public curiosity

While Law was an exile, an annony mous work appeared which professed to solve the riddle. This was "The Unknown Lady's Pacquet of Letters," published with the Countess of Dunois Memoirs of the Court of England" (1708,) the author, or authoress, of which, pretends to have derived the information from an elderly gentlewoman; " who had been a favorite in the late reign of the then she-favorite, but since abandoned by her." According to her account, the Duchess of Orkney (William the Third's mistress) accidentally met Wilson in St. James's Park, incontinently fell in love with him, and took him under her protection. The royal favorite was no niggard to her lover, but supplied him with funds to enable him to shine in the best society, he undertaking to keep faithful to her, and promising not to attempt to discover her identity. After a time she grew weary of her expensive toy, and alarmed lest this curiosity should overpower his discretion, and bring her to irretrievable rain. This fear was not lessened by his accidental discovery of her secret. She broke off the connection, but assured him that he should never want for money, and

be content. The "elderly gentlewoman," however, does not leave matters here, but brings a terrible charge against her quondam patroness. She says that having one evening, by her mistress's orders, conducted a stranger to her apartment, she took the liberty of playing evacsdropper, and heard the duchess open her strong box, and say to the visitor, " Take this, and your work done, depend upon another thousand and my favor forever." Soon after poor Wilson met his death. The confidante went to Law's trial, and was horrified to recognize in the prisoner the very man to whom her mistress addressed those mysterious words. Law's pardon she attributes to the lady's influence with the King, and his escape to the free use of her gold with the jailors. Whether this story is a pure invention, or whether it was founded upon fact, it is impossible to determine. The same of the company of the compan

with this arrangement he was forced to

POPULAR BEVERAGES.

The New York Journal of Commerce calls attentiou to the deterioration which has occurred in popular stimulants in consequence of the high prices. While the general quality has greatly fallen off. a new class of stimulants of a far more dangerous character has been introduced. Tea is still retained, though neither in quantity nor quality is the consumption equal to the average of former seasons. Coffee, in its purity, is hardly known even in a majority of private families; and except in first-class hotels or saloons, the decoctions furnished to the public under this name are notoriously either adulterated or wholly spurious. The vegetable kingdom has been ransacked for substances which can be made to take. the appearance of ground coffee, and no sooner is an article discovered that can be successfully used for this purpose, than it too, is implicated, so that we have adulterations of the adulterant, and counterfeit mixtures to resemble the first imitations. Chiccory is not unwholesome when pure, and may be added to the coffee berry, as an economic measure, without injury to the digestion. But almost every species of root is now used to imitate chiccory; and these imitations, made pungent with aromatics and sweetened with licorice, are sold by wholesale to the adulterators, until even an expert chemist could hardly tell by analysis of which the final compound is

composed. But, the greatest changes have been made in alcoholic drinks. Since the high tariff, almost prohibitory, has been levied upon imported liquors, very few of them have been sold from first hands, and there must have been a heavy stock stored in the retail stores, or the latter are selling a much more dangerous particle to their customers than they have heretofore dared to swallow. The high tax on domestic liquors has also stimulated the production of inferior qualities and adulteration.

CARELESS WRITERS .- The report of Postmaster General Dennison shows an extraordinary amount of carelessness on the part of the letter writing community. 3,508,025 dead letters have been received during the last year-over 3,000 a day. Many of these letters contained money, deeds, bills of exchange, drafts, checks, jewelry and other valuables. Some of them misdirected, others not directed at all, others unstamped, and others partially directed Thousands of dead letters we

DANVERS, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1865.

Selected Boetrn.

[From the Watchman and Reflector.]

THE THIRD OF APRIL 'SIXTY-

FIVE.

APRIL 3, A. M.
WE TOOK RICHMOND AT 8.15 THIS MORNING.
Gen. Weitzel's dispatch.

And in St. Paul's chapel, old and gray, With his sad-robed wife and followers few, The traitor sat in his cushioned pew, List'ning the services, half way through,

And praying the Lord his soul to shrive, On the second of April, 'Sixty-five.

Three o'clock by the old church dial-

Past the sexton and up the aisle Walked a trooper with trembling knee,

"Up!" it said. "out of Richmond drive.

Twelve at night, and the crashing shells

Drown the tone of the steeple bells, Scared at the thickening thunder peals,

Hurrying feet and whirling wheels

Flee at the fleeting traitor's heels, And none to stay them are left alive

By the third of April, 'Sixty-five.

Six in the morning. Sunrise red Showed long rows of the rebel dead.

Tired battalion and torn brigade

And half in tury and half afraid,

Swore for their city still to strive On the third of April, 'Sixty-five.

Eight o'clock, and the battle call

Sounds at the inmost bulwark wall.

Hoarser the rebels' shouts ply-

Suddenly yield themselves alive

On the third of April, Sixty-five.

Their guns are empty, their lips are dry,

And hundreds who vowed to win or die

Eight and a quarter—the strife is o'er!

General Weitzel's freedmen come;

On the third of April, 'Sixty-five.

Blind with powder and black with gore,

Richmond's garrison, surly and dumb, Stand, while by them with bugal and drum

And through their streets his cavalry drive

And forth from gateway, and alley and lane,

Glad slaves run trooping, a swarthy train, And martyrs from Libby's prison hole Laugh and cheer for their long "parole."

And a myriad welcomes heavenward roll,

As our host in the rebel-hold arrive

Shout, ve millions of brave and free,

O'er flying Davis and fallen Lee;

Honor to Grant who laid the plan;

Glory to God, who helpeth man, For under his might our cause did thrive

COMPREHENSIVE.-There is hanging on the

wall of a shepherd's cottage, amid the ruins

of an old castle in North Wales, a card, on

which is printed, in large letters, these lines :

" For Jesus Christ's sake

Do all the good you can,

In all the places you can,

At all the times you can,

And as long as you can."

for a Christian's lifetime.

Very simple words, but they lay out work

To all the people you can,

Honor to Sherman and Sheridan ;

On the third of April, 'Sixty-five.

On the third of April, 'Sixty-five.

Quivered to Weitzel's cannonade:

Holding a letter of Robert Lee

Ere the third of April, 'Sixty-five

To Jefferson Davis, P. S. C.

'Twas three o'clock of a Sabbath day,

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RARE CHANCE.

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The Cottage House and Barn, built and occupied by the late Daniel Berry. The above house is cleasantly situated on Poplar Street, Danvers, and contains 11 finished booms. The grounds conformit trees, all in a vigoreus and bearing Taking into account the marness of schools, 8, Post Office, and accommodation by railteethink this presents a rare chance to any one it of a home in the County. For particulars of MRS. MARY M. BERRY, or S. D. SHATTUCK.

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rs, April 12th, 1865. tf

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The poets of the past have spoken in advance of the heroes of to-day. Homer makes the following allusion to Ulysses S. Grant: Ye Gods! what wonders has Ulysses wrought, What fruits his conduct and his courage yield. Great in the council, glorious in the field! Generous he rises in the State's defence. To curb the factious tongue of insolence. Such just examples on offenders shown, Secition silence, and assert the throne.

Selected.

THE BUSINESS FUTURE.-The Springfield Republican says-" Let us artend to the development of our business interests and wisely use the great commercial benefits that have accrued to us with the closing up of active military operations, and the gold market will regulate itself, or rather will find itself regulated by the very force and progress of events. There is no lull in the general activity of the country. With that versatility of business character which so eminently distinguishes Americans, one branch of industry is no sooner lopped off than another equally vigorous springs out in its place. Four years ago the whole country changed, almost in a day, from the industry incident to a state of peace to that necessitated by a state of war; and now we are only changing back again. There will be no unemployed labor and no idle hands, except among senseless hoarders and miserable aluggards, for there is work, and remunerative work too, for every hand, and profitable investment for every dollar. The promise of agriculture, mechanical pursuits, manufactures, commerce and mining was never so great, never so rich as now. We rejoice in the dawn of a peaceful era which will give us the means and the opportunities to rightly use and improve the resources of our country. There is untold wealth and prosperity in store for us, and our national future looks invitingly grand."

Gen. Pillow who threw his dirt the wrong side of the ditch a second time, when he joined the rebels, is most anxious once more to be able to say " I am an American citizen."-He was the most intimate friend of "Bill Polk" who was one of the few 'l'ennesseans who stuck to the Union. Polk was drunk all the time, and Pillow is a man of very exemplary private life; but Polk did better drunk than Pillow

The Richmond negroes say that Bishop Moore, in addressing them on one occasion, said: " Now, ye servants, keep your kitchen clean, make good, light bread, season and cook your meats to the taste of your masters, and by and by you may be admitted to the kitchen of heaven."

heads are better than one.

father with a Lyre and taught to play upon it, which he did with such perfection that nothing could withstand the charm of his music. Not only his fellow-mortals but wild beasts were softened by his strains, and gathering round him laid by their fierceness, and stood entranced with his lay. Nay, the very trees and rocks were sensible to the charm. The former crowded round him and the latter relaxed somewhat of their hardness, softened by his notes.

Orpheus and Eurydice.

Orpheus was the son of Apollo and the

Muse Calliope. He was presented by his

Hymen had been called to bless with his presence the nuptials of Orpheus with Eurydice; but though he attended, he brought no happy omens with him. His very torch smoked and brought tears into their eyes. In coincidence with such prognostics Eurydice, shortly after her marriage, while wandering with the nymphs, her companions, was seen by the shepherd Aristæus, who was struck with her beauty, and made advances to her. She fled, and upon flying she trod upon a snake in the grass, was bitten in the foot and died. Orpheus sang his grief to all who breathed the upper air, both gods and men, and finding it unavailing, resolved to seek his wife in the regions of the dead. He ascended by a cave situated on the side of a promontory of Tænarus and arrived at the Stygian realm. He passed through crowds of ghosts and presented himself before the throne of Pluto and Proserpine. Accompanying the words with the lyer, he sang, "O deities of the under world, to whom all we who live must come, hear my words, for they are true. I came not to spy out the secrets of Tartarus, nor to try my strength against the three-headed dog with snaky hair who guards the entrance. I come to seek my wife, whose opening years the viper's pang has brought to an untimely end. Love, a god all powerful with us who dwell upon the earth, and, if old traditions say true, not less so here. I implore you by these abodes full of terror, these realms of silence and uncreated things, unite again the thread of Eurydice's life. We all are destined to you, and sooner or later must pass to your domain. She, too, when she shall have filled her term of life, will rightly be yours; but till then grant her to me, I beseech you. If you deny me I cannot return alone; you

shall triumph in the death of us both." As he sang these tender strains, the very ghosts shed tears. Tantalus, in spite of his thirst, stopped for a moment his efforts for water, Ixion's wheel stood still, the vulture ceased to tear the giant's liver, the daughter's of Danaus rested from their task of drawing water in a sieve, and Sisyphus sat on his rock to listen. Then for the first time, it is said, the cheeks of the Furies were wet with tears Prosperine could not resist, and Pluto himself gave way. Eurydice was called. She came from among the ghosts, limping with her wounded foot. Orpheus was permitted to take her away with him on one condition, that he should not turn to look at her till they should reach the upper air. Under this condition they proceeded on their way, he leading, she following, through passages dark and steep, in total silence, till they had nearly reached the outlet into the cheerful upper world, when Orpheus, in a moment of forgetfulness, to assure himself that she was still following, cast a glance behind him, when instantly she was borne away. Stretching out their arms to embrace one another they grasped only the air! Dying now a second time, she yet cannot reproach her husband, for how can she blame his impatience to behold her! "Farewell." she said, a "last farewell."-and was hurried away, so fast that

the sound hardly reached his ears. Orpheus endeavored to follow her, and esought permission to turn and try once more for her release; but the stern ferryman repulsed him and refused passage. Seven days he lingered about the brink, without food or sleep; then bitterly accusing of cruelty the powers of Erebus, he sang his complaints to he rocks and mountains, melting the hearts of tigers and moving the oaks trom their stations. He held himself aloof from womankind, dwelling constantly on the recollection of his sad mischance. The Thracian maidens tried to captivate him, but he repulsed their advances. They bore with him as long as they could; but finding him insensible, one day, excited by the rites of Bacchus, one of them exclaimed, "See yonder our despiser!" and threw at him her javelin. The weapon, as soon as it came within the sound of his lyre, fell harmless at his feet. So did also the stones that they threw at him. But the women raised a scream and drowned the voice of the music, and then the missiles reached him and soon were stained with blood. The maniacs tore him limb from limb, and threw his head and his lyre into the river Hebrus, down which they floated murmuring sad music to which the shores responded in plaintive symphony. The Muses gathered up the fragments of the body and buried them at Libethra, where the nightingale is said to sing over his grave more sweetly than in any other part of Greece. His lyre was placed by Jupiter among the stars. His shade passed a second time to Tartarus where he sought out his Eurydice and embraced her with eager arms. They roam the happy fields together now, sometimes he leading, sometimes she; and Orpheus gazes as much as he will upon her, no longer incurring a penalty for a thoughtless glance.

When the Prince de Joinville brought the remains of the first Nanoleon to Paris, the entire speech making on the occasion was the following: " Sire, I present to you the ashes of Napoleon," and Louis Philip's reply was, "I receive them in the name of France."

A man who bumps his head against that God keeps him who takes what care he of his neighbor isn't apt to think that two can of himself.

Freedmen's Aid Society.

This rebellion has developed the American people mightily. It has shown the power of their right arm on the battle field; it has shown the power of their left arm in the navy on the waters; it has shown the power of their inventive and mechanical skill in the armory and machine shop; it has shown the extent of their financial resources in subscriptions of more than two thousand millions of dollars, without going abroad for one cent or having one forced loan. The world looks on with surprise and amazement; and those who had predicted that a government of the people must be weak for want of unity in popular sentiment, and that a confederacy of States was a rope of sand in the day of trial, are 'dumb-founded by the total failures of all their theories. But it is not alone in what is material and physical that the contest has developed and strengthened, but quite as much in what is mental and moral. It has opened every house and given its contents to the poor, the needy and the sick; it has opened every heart to send out its sympathies for the suffering and its prayers for the wounded and the dying; it has set at work every hand to labor for country men and country women in their hour of trouble in camp, field, hospital, and desolate place. Look at those noble institutions, the Sanitary and Christian Commissions, that followed the army wherever it went, offering what would sustain physical nature, enlighten mind, and clevate the soul and prepare it for heaven. From the beginning of time there has been no such exhibition of Christian Philanthropy before. Howard went to the prison reeking with filth and absolutely groaning with suffering, and his philanthropy made him an unperishable name; but this war has made thousands of Howards in benevolent acts and selfsacrificing labors; so many that the records of time do not contain the names, which are left to be recorded in Heaven. In the Crimean war, one Florence Nightingale astounded the world by her labors for the fever-stricken in hospitals and the dying on the field; but this rebellion has made Florence Nightingales of all our women, who have spent days and consumed nights with their needles, and run to and fro over the land to gather up the needed articles for the soldiers' comfort. Tell us there is no progress to the race ! what means all this ?-when before was the like exhibited

since the great flood ?

But all this has been for the patriot soldiers.

There is another class, not of our color, or

name !-- the stranger within our gates-not sons and daughters, but a cast out race; despised, ignorant, imbruted; ragged, destitute, wretched, who have been ranked with goods chattels-with the beasts that perish what of them? While for the soldier has come up the Sanitary and Christian Commissions, for these 'Africo-Americans has been organized the Freedmen's Aid Society; and it is performing the work of instructing, elevating, and evangelizing the millions who are made freemen and American citizens. When we reached the coast of North Carolina and Virginia a few colored people came into our lines and said that others would follow if they could be free. Gen. Butler said-ves: I declare you contraband of war, and as such set you free. Others came in; some deserting their masters, and others deserted by their masters. Then followed the Emancipation Proclamation; and next came legislative acts by which full three millions of slaves who were unaccustomed to liberty or self-support, have been set free and thrown upon their own resources. Necessarily much suffering followed; and much was to be done for their temporary relief, and much remains for their future advancement and preparation for citizenship. The Freedmen's Association is a necessity of the case, and sprung up spontaneously for action. It called upon the people; and from cellar and garret, from cupboard and library, came forth what was needed to clothe, feed and teach. The agents gathered the fragments of the feast-of the abundance which God had given to us and from which we had been filled. and they distributed to the poor. Some collected the people to labor on the deserted plantations, that they might be put in the way of self-support; hundreds of teachers opened schools for their education; and so the work began. All said-the fortunes of war have cast these freed blacks upon the humanity of the North; we have broken up the system of the past under which they were born and have lived, and we are bound to provide another that will tend to their well-being, and the peace and prosperity of the country; and this work must therefore go on. So we repeat-it must go on .- Newburyport Herald.

IMPORTANT POSTAL CHANGES .- The new postal law, which has gone into effect, makes several changes of special importance to business men. Letters but partially prepaid, are now to be forwarded, the balance to be collected upon delivery, at single, instead of double rates heretofore; but letters wholly unpaid, are sent directly to the dead letter office, so that care should be exercised not to omit the stamp, or vexatious delay will follow. The fee for advertised letters is increased to two cents, while at offices where, like ours, there is not a free delivery by carriers, drop letters require only a one cent stamp to each half ounce.

war, there will undoubtedly be given an impulse to foreign emigration such as has never been witnessed. The Irish Times of recent date says: "We believe that when peace again ensues in America, the emigration which has hitherto taken place, compared with that which will certainly ensue, will be as the leakage of a wier to the opening of the sluice. There is not a city, town, or hamlet in Ireland, in which a large proportion of the able-bodied population is not determined to emigrate the moment peace

TRISH EMIGRATION.-With the close of our

May Training.

Rubber-dubber goes the drum-Training day has surely come. Scour your muskets-wash your faces-On with epaulettes and graces-Brush your whiskers-comb your bristles-Wipe your noses-clear your whistles-On with cartouch-box and knapsack-Fix your plume and set your cap back-Scour your buttons-shalk your breeches-Give your belt a few more hitches. Peas and mustard! how you straddle, Jist as though you sat a saddle." Keep your shinbones close together;" Tread upon your own shoe leather!" Shoulder firelock !" "Face the right, sir!" Whoever saw so fine a sight, sir ?" Forward-march!" He's off instanter Twixt a gallop and a canter! Lucifer can't hold a taper To that fellow with a scraper! How his courage swells his belly! Like a kettleful of jelly! Dang it! how his buttons glitter! What a noble looking critter! "Hem-Capting Pressboard-how-de-do, sir?" What on 'arth is that to you, sir?" La! how fine the crittur grows-Yesterday he patched my clothes, Now he's bigger than a giant, Or-a lawyer near his client. See! they make a wondrous din Round that chap, who peddles gin, While they swallow loads of candy, Gingerbread, and rum, and brandy.

Fags they beat our pigs all hollow. Rubber-dubber, goes the drum-Round the corner, see them come. Pigs are squealing-dogs are barking-Boys are through the ranks skylarking-Women for their brats are calling-Children in the dirt lie sprawling-Drums are beating-fifes are squeaking-Silence, there—the Capt'ns speaking." Blood and thunder !- feller crittura, You're dismissed to get your bitters! Do it now, in half a minit!" "Zounds! my jug has nothing in it!! · The sun how tarnal hot it beats

On our filthy, dusty streets!

How they swallow! how they wallow!

How the perspiration tickles, As it down my body trickles!" Rubber-dubber goes the drum-All have had their drink of rum. . "Halt, dear captain, that's a jewel; Is it not most monsthrous cruel Thus to trate your dyin' army Jist bekase ver honors barmy? Faith! I never seen the like, In the bog or on the dyke; Sthop, dear sir! or sure I'll fall. Ne'er to rise at all, at all." "Zounds! the street is surely rising!" "Och ! an shure it's no surprizing. Kase, d'ye see, the poor sowl's tired." "Halt !- form line-tis time we fired." Load your pieces-ram your rods down! Keep your mullen stalks and hods down-Shut your eyes, and pull your triggers! Not a rascal fired, I sniggers. Keen your fingers from your ears! Fire !"-bang-bang !-" there now, who fears ?". What a glorious set of heroes! Zounds! you're all as brave as Neroes !. Keep your line a leetle straiter Than the crooked'st thing in natur-Chalk your right feet-music! play!

Mark-time-well done-march away !" Rubber-dubber goes the drum-O'er the cheerful village hum, Whilst the spinster and the wife Listen to the martial fife. How with pride their faces glow, When they see the awful row! ' Ma, who is that dressed in leather, With a catstail for a feather?" 'Child! you should not prattle so. 'Tis your cousin Peggy's beau." See him bend his back, I swanny! Just like Polly Sewcloth's granny! What a martial look!-I wonder Whether he's afraid of thunder? Powder, flint, or musket ball. Ghost or goblin, large or small?" "Dang it, no! he'll never flinch. When you bring him to the pinch; Though, to tell the truth, he'll shiver At the sight of Cupid's quiver, But these gentle fears will scatter, When the bullets round him patter."

Night lets fall her sable curtain-Many stagger home uncertain; Every ditch has got a fellow, Quite particularly mellow. Whilst the martial fife and drum Echoing o'er the village hum, And the evening shadows gray, End this wondrous training day.

Thoreau forcibly depicts the physical configuation of the Bay State in this brief par-

agraph:-"Cape Cod is the bared and bended arm of Massachusetts; the shoulder is at Buzzard's. Bay; the elbow, or crazybone, at Cape Mallebarre; the wrist at Truro; and the sandy fist at Provincetown-behind which the state stands on her guard, with her back to the Green Mountains, and her feet planted on the floor of the ocean, like an athlete, protecting her bayboxing with northern storms, and ever and anon heaving up her Atlantic adversary from the lap of earth-ready to thrust forward her other fist, which keeps guard the while upon her breast at Cape Ann."

F A grave gentleman asked us the other day if black-leg sheep were more disposed to gambol than others. We have referred the matter to General Wool.

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SCHOOL STREET, DANVERS.

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THE Subscriber having stored a large quantity of Ica the past winter, has made arrangements for sending an Ice Cart through town regularly every day for the coming season, beginning Monda morning, the 15th in tant. The Ice is made from the surplus waters of SPRING IOND, and of course has all the clearness and purity that the water of that pond is so celebrated for.

The following prices will be clarged for the season ending Oct. 1, 1865. If ary Customer should wish to continue later in the season and will leave their names with the driver, they will be supplied beyond that time at a Iro RATA price: that time at a 1 RO RATA price : 8 pounds a day from May 15, to October 1, \$5 00

pounds do ro do pounds do do ro pounds do do do do For extra and transient demands, 50 lbs. 17 cents. 100 lbs. 30 cents. Grocers and Provision Dealers, Ches s or Refrigerators, 25 cents per 100 lbs.

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N. B.—I shall regard it as a favor if Customers will report to ne any instances that may occur of deficiency in the supply, or omission of the driver to call, as I hope by this and other means to insure a regular and faithful attention to the wants of Customers, notwithstanding my inability to personally superintend the delivery of the Ice.

To Orders may be left with the Driver or at Fairfield's Provision Store.

S. C. BANCROFT. S. C. BANCROFT.

South Danvers, May 10, 1865 .- 4w.

Salem and Danvers Aqueduct Co'y.

A I.L persons using the water of the Salem and South Danvers Aquednet, are hereby notified that the water rents, for the six months ending April 1, 1865, are now due; and that they are required to pay the same, at the office of the Company, No. 2 Sewall St, on or before the 1st day of Maynext. Should the hills required nor hills of the party rents of the party region may be presented to the party region and the party region a the bills remain unpaid for thirty days, the water will be stopped, in conformity to the regulations of the Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 to 6.

Per order of the Directors,
Salem, Ap'i 1 1865 W.M. JELLY, Collector.

Piano Fortes for Sale.

ANN R. BRAY, 76 FEDERAL ST., AS on hand for sale or fo rent, two second hand Piano Fortes; also, one of Chickering & Son's, a good toned instrument.
One of Hallett, Davis & Co., for sale. An opportunity is now offered to get a good Pia o at a reasonable price.
ANN R. BRAY.

NEW GOODS.

W E have opened to-day, double width Goods, for ladies travelling Dresses & Capes—double width Goods in goods in plaids, nice and cheap. A new line of Scotch and Bay State Shawls. We are constantly receiving new goods.

May 3

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FOR NEW YORK. Norwich Steamboat Train. The only Boats Landing at Jersey City.

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Tickets. Berths and Stateroows secured at the Bailroad Station, and at the Office of the line, 79 Washington Street, Boston.

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W.M. DICKEY, JR., Agent.

Boston, January 7, 1805.

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Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. HIS well known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any cause whatever; and, although a powerful remedy, they contain nothing hurtful to

he constitution. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the Back and Limbs, Estabade on slight execution, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these pills will effect a cure, when all other means have failied; and, although a powe ful remedy, do not contained iron, calonel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution. constitution.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each pack-For full particulars, obtain, free, of the agent, a pamphiet. Sold by all Druggists. Price one dollar

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JOB MOSES, 27 Cortland St., New York.
N. B.—\$! and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized agent, will haspre a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

April 26, 1865—1y

A CENTLEMAN cured of Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and the effects of youthful indiscretion, will be happy to furnish others with the means of cure, (FREE OF CHARGE.) This remedy is simple, safe, and certain.

For full particulars, by return mail, please address JOHN B. OGDEN.

May 24—3m. 60 Nassau St., New York.

MR. EDITOR, - With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Biotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and Beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair,

Whiskers or a Moustache, in less than thirty days. All applications answered by return mail without Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist,

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Renovation of Beds.

If people only knew how injurious to health is the practice of sleeping on fou feathers, they would lose no time in having them renovated and made perfectly fresh and sweet. It is a good thing to "air" the bed before it is made up, but this does not cure effectually the impurities of feathers which have for a long time been slept upon. Any good physician will tell you that it is deleterious to health to sleep on beds which have been made foul by the exhalations of the human body. Mr. SUMNER SOUTHWICK does this service in a thorough manner by a process perfectly effectual. He has the exclusive agency of the improvement for this and the neighboring towns. If you would have freedom from disease, and quiet and healthful sleep, call npon Mr. SOUTHWICK, on Park Street, South Danvers.

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Call and examine our large stock of BON-NETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Ladies and Children's STRAW HATS, SHAKER HOODS, 35, 40 and 50 cents each.

Spool Cotton, 7 cents.
All Linen Handkerchiefs, 15 cents. Good Kid Gloves, Charlotte Cordays and Ladies Head Dresses.

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STRIPED AND CHECKED CAMBRICS. Also, Plain Cambrics and Nainsooks, Fancy Ornaments, White Bugle Fringes, Ladies Scarfs—white and colored.

New Cambric Edgings and Insertings pretty styles. Black Lace Veils, Crape and other

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All kinds of sewing Silks and Twists, Whale Bones, Hooks and Eyes and Tapes.

Misses and Children's Hose—white and colored. Black Velvet Ribbons and other Dress

A large variety of BUTTONS,

A good Stock of LADIES' FURNISHING

GOODS, and all Small Wares usually found in Fancy and Millinery store. Cassocks and other outside Garments for

Danvers, April 19, 1865.

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Original Poetry.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1865.

As weepeth a fund mother, her lifeless babe to see, So. faithful Abraham Lincoln, a nation weeps

for thee: I've seen the tear-drops dewing the cheeks of passers-by; But thou hast risen triumphant—thy spirit is on high.

Is not the land a brighter one, where the gem found its rest? Does not another Abraham rejoice that thou art blest? art blest? But who'll cheer the desponding, when thou art in the grave? Or who'll remove the shackles from the limbs of the slave?

Hear you the slave lamenting? He's thinking of the hand .
That wrote the words of Freedom and sent them thro' the land.

The hand is cold and lifeless, the treasur'd words remain, Soo, though the storm is over, the earth hath

drank the rain. Is not thy spirit marching, the angel hosts to So thou canst look from heaven on those who weep for thee? weep for thee?

Dost thou see a land in mourning, and bow'd

beneath its grief, Because the foul assassin has robbed it of its chief? Forgive, oh, God, the people that loud for vengeance cry;
You know we are but human, yet sore our

But many who've opposed us, now say they'll with us go Like Saul, who sought the Master he persecuted so. May 14th, 1865.

faith did try;

How Lottery Tickets are Sole in Massachusetts.

It is the practice of agents of lotteries in New York to make a request of post masters to send to them the names of some hundred or more person's near their post offices, these agents saying they wish to forward circulars advertising maps, prints, paintings, etc., etc.-In due time there is sent to each address a "confidential" letter, promising that particular individual a rich prize, on condition that the specially favored one will "show his money" and make it known that it was drawn in their lottery. The too credulous and hopeful are often thus duped into the purchase of tickets; but they seldom show, as requested, the money they draw to their friends and acquaintances.

The following is one of the letters referred to, and recently received at Danversport. We copy it verbatim: THE AND WAS OFFICE OF THOS. BOULT & CO.,)

GENERAL LOTTERY AGENTS,

Licensed by the U. States Government,

New York. DEAR SIR .- From what we can learn of Public Sentiment in your State, we are satisfied that there is among your People, a strong prejudice against dealing in Lotteries, and feeling that this want of Confidence, cannot be removed, until some person draws a good prize, who will make it known, we offer you the chance of a Handsome Prize in a Certificate of a Package of Sixteenths of Tickets in the Grand Havana Plan Lottery to be drawn (under the management of G. E. Simmons, & Co) on the 31st day of May 1865 (see enclosed grand scheme) these Legal and well known Lotteries are drawn by the Authority of the Legislature of Kentucky under the superintendance of sworn and responsible Lottery Commissioners, we mention this fact to convince you, that no deception lies concealed under this communication; now as our object it to increase our business among your citizens by putting you in the possession of a handsome prize; we offer you the above described Certificate with however this understanding that after we send you the money it draws, you are to inform your friends and acquaintances that you have drawn a prize at our office; if you will do that we will truly bind ourselves; that if the Certificate does not draw you net \$6,000 we will send you another Certificate in one of our Ever Lucky Extra Lotteries for nothing, you perceive that you now have an opportunity to acquire a Handsome Prize; that may never again present itself. Improve it before it is too late, by sending your Order immediately, as we shall have to pay the Managers of the Lotteries for the Certificate you must send \$10 in your letter to us the Price of Certificate. All prizes drawn at our Agency are promptly paid at our Office in New York City, by draft or otherwise as the purchaser may direct, send us \$10 by return mail and give us the name of your nearest. Bank so that there may be no delay in forwarding you a Draft as soon as the drawing is over. To facilitate the prompt execution of our proposal use the enclosed envelope and make your remittance to our Office in New York, be careful to write in a plain hand your Post Office, County and State. Wafer or Seal your letter so that it will not come open in the Mails. Please consider this letter Strictly Private and Contidential, and send your order without delay,

Very Sincerely,
Thomas Boult & Co. Box 5,713

The recipient of the above, not feeling quite sure of the \$6.000 prize offered, wrote to know if any positive guarantee would be given; and received an answer as follows: DEAR SIR.- Yours at hand and contents

noted, and we will fnform you that it is our determination to send a good prize in your neighborhood to increase our business and believing you to be well known in your County, and that you would have no objection to show the money you drew to your friends and acquaintances we made you the offer of a chance to secure a prize, and hope you will embrace the said offer, and you may rest assured that we will use our utmost endeavors to give you no cause to regret it.

We will lay aside a Certificate for you; send on immediately and secure it. Use the enclosed envelope and send us \$10,

by return of mail, when we will forward the Certificate to you by return of Mail. Truly Yours,

THOMAS BOULT & Co. ANDY JOHNSON SAYS THE DEBT MUST BE PAID.—We hear that Andy Johnson, who was born poor, and raised poor, and is yet of the

people in his property and expectations, has given the order for Retrenchment and Economy, and declared that the Nation must go right to work to pay its Debts. Good! The National Debt has been ciphered up, and the sum total is a big one,-but the Amercan People is a big one too. On the 1st of July next our Debt will foot up in round numbers Three Thousand Millions. We can

pay it without strain, without oppression. We can pay it, and add to our wealth. But we have got to practice economy, public and private. We have particularly to apply economy and watchfulness to the Legislation of Congress, and to the administration of the Departments and Bureaus in Washington. . The expenses of the Government must be shoved back rapidly and in good faith toward the old peace footing of 1860. We may never again get quite to that,-but let us get as near it as we can.

The ablest statists in the service of the Treasury Department have been directed to measure the wealth and rescources of the nation, and to calculate when it will be possible for us to pay, and probable that we will pay. that immense debt of Three Thousand Millions. They have reported that the "bottom dollar" of it can be paid in twenty years from

Good again! Let the watchword of all Politics be-PAY OFF THE NATIONAL DEBT!

Selected.

A Terrible Duel. A few years since as a New England gentleman, whose name we shall call Brown, was passing a few days in one of our western cities, he had the misfortune unintentionally to offend the susceptible honor of a tall militia colonel, who was one of his fellow boarders. His apologies not being satisfactory, a challenge was sent to him, which, however, he declined, from conscientious scruples. The colonel, who, by the way, had won in two or three encounters quite reputation as a duelist, at once conceived that his opponent was a coward, and resolved to disgrace him in the face of all the assembled wisdom of the house. 'Accordingly, the next day at dinner time, in marched the duelist, armed with a cowhide, and advancing to his opponent's chair, proceeded to dust his jacket for him in the most approved style. Brown was astonished. Luckily he had been lieutenant of militia in his native State, and he knew the importance of incommoding his enemy by a diversion. So seizing a gravy tureen, he tossed the contents into the face of the belligerant colonel, and before he could recover from the drowning sensation thus occasioned, he sprang upon the table and begun to shower

ipon him with a liberal hand the contents of the dishes around 'You are an infernal-'Coward,' the colonel was about to say, but

at that moment a plate of greens struck full ipon his mouth, and the word was blockaded, · Ha!' cried the New Englander, whose blood was now up, 'fond of greens, are you? Take a potato, too?' and he hurled a telling volley of

hard potatoes at him. · Excellent eggs here, capital, with calves' nead,' and crash came a plate of soft-boiled eggs

against the side of the colonel's cranium. The blows of the cowhide, which had hitherto descended upon the Yankee's head and shoulders, now began to fall more weakly and wildly, and it became evident that the assailant, half stunned, choked, and partially blinded, was getting the worst of it. His courage

was oozing out. 'Take a turkey?' shouted Brown, as a noble old gobbler descended fairly upon the colonel's head, and bursting, filled his hair and eyes with delicious-looking stuffing. 'Here's the fringes,' he continued, as the squash and jelly followed. By this time the colonel was irretrievably

defeated, and as his merciless opponent seized a huge plum pudding, steaming hot, and holding it above his head with both hands, seemed about to bury him beneath it, he quailed in terror, and throwing down his cowhide, turned about and made a rush for the door.

'Stop for the pudding, colonel, stop for the

He did not escape from the ridicule which the affair occasioned. He subsequently challenged four persons, against whom his ire was particularly excited, and they all consented to fight, but availing themselves of the privilege of the challenged party, appointed pudding bags for their weapons. At length the unhap-

py duelist, finding no one willing to shoot or

to be shot at, was obliged to quit the State.

At a dinner out West, which was given by members of the legal profession, a sentiment was proposed thus: "An honest lawyer-the noblest work of God," upon which an old farmer at the other end of the table got up and said, he could say amen to that, and that they were about the scarcest, too, in these parts! Professor Agassiz, is making arrange.

ments for a scientific exploring expedition to the tropical regions of South America; first to test his placial theory of the changes in the heat of the earth; and, secondly, to select specimens for a grand museum of comparative in the snow. zoology. The expense will be defrayed by The young lady instantly closed and fastened Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston.

English Sympathy.

Late arrivals from Europe inform us that the news of the assassination of President Lincoln created intense excitement in England, and measures were at once taken to hold public meetings for the purpose of expressing sympathy and denouncing the assassin. An address signed by sixty members of the House of Commons was sent to our minister, Mr. Adams, declaring the sympathy they felt, and their hope and confidence in the future of this great country. The journals generally unite in eulogizing President Lincoln, and expressing horror and detestation of the crime which deprived him of life, as well as of those

who incited it. All this is very well and proper, but it is a pity that they had not felt a little of this sympathy before. It is a pity that, while Mr. Lincoln was alive, and this nation was struggling with a gigantic rebellion-while he was exerting all the power of his great mind, and all the labor of his active brain, to crush out treason and preserve the life of the nation-it is a pity that the English people and the House of Commons, and all the other dignitaries who are now so full of sympathy, could not have shown a little of it at a time when it was so much needed. Had the sympathy and encouragement which was 'extended to the rebels, not only in the first outbreak of the rebellion, but all along since it gained headway, been withheld, and their treason frowned upon by England, this nation would not now be in mourning, and this occasion for an ebullition of British sympathy would not have occured

To England belongs the undivided honor of having furnished the traitors here with the larger part of their cannon and munitions of war, and that with the connivance if not the consent of the government itself. Without the aid and encouragement thus extended to them. their base designs would have been frustrated at an early day, and thus much of the blood that has been shed and treasure that has been wasted would have been saved. The indecent haste with which England granted to the traitors the rights of belligerents indicated the desire of that government to encourage if not to aid their diabolical plans, and subsequent events have only confirmed the impression which was early formed in regard to the

feeling in England towards our government. Richmond has fallen, Lee's army is destroyed, and the rebellion is ended. The English government and the English people know this, and they offer now their cheap sympathy, and their confidence in the tuture of our country! The time has been when we should have valued such sympathetic expressions, but we know too well how little they are worth. After encouraging the criminals by word and deed, after puting the instruments of murder into their hands, they now condemn the crime! Too late, too late! If ever American confidence in English honor is restored, it will be when the recollection of this struggle has passed from the minds of our children and our children's children-not before. We have been wronged too deeply. We may forgive, but cannot forget .- Lynn

T'was ALL A DREAM .- The old maid sat in her old arm chair, with half closed eyes and a pensive air, and without a blush on her maiden face, fell into old "Murphy's" sweet embrace. She dreamed that a husbard kind and true, her form to his side so fondly drew ; with accents gentle, clear and slow, he called her the dearest names below. A fire was kindled upon the hearth; t'was a scene of bliss on earth; the tea-kettle sang a merrier lay, than it had sung for many a day. Now light was diffused in the old maid's heart, as she felt her loneliness depart; the table was spread all clean and new, with plates and saucers and chairs for two. (Here the poet kindly pauses for the laudable purpose of prolonging the "old critter's" bliss). But to resume: At last as the dusky dim twilight was fast giving place, to shades of night, she reached her arms for a sweet embrage; and alas; alas! found empty space. As from her vision of bliss she awoke, she found her dream was a sorry joke; she arose and with a heartfelt sigh, exclaimed with a tear in her eye: oh why did'nt I marry when I could, for now I could'nt if I

would. Morale-never put off until tomorrow that which ought to be done to-day.

A JUMPING MATCH .- A young man in our

village, (he relates the story himself,) who fought, but did not die at Antietam and Gettysburg, recently went into the Province, on foot, with some small articles for sale. One night, just as the sable curtains of the evening were lowered upon him, he applied at a very respectably looking house for entertainment. He was very kindly received by a young lady, who happened to be the only one of the family at home, with whom he partook of the evening meal, and everything seemed to our hero to be going "merry as a marriage bell." It seems, however, that the young lady began to suspect that in entertaining a stranger, she had not entertained " an angel." But how to get rid of him was the trouble! At length she asked him if he could jump well, saying that she could jump further than any Yankee living. This was a stump which the hero of a dozen battle fields was not disposed to take, and so they arranged for a trial of leap frog. The young fady, placing herself against the opposite door, at three jumps reached the door .-Our Yankee now took his station for the trial. At two bounds he nearly, reached the door, when Miss Bluenose, with all the feminine fascination imaginable, said she would open the door for him, so that he might have a chance to see how much he excelled her, and he took the third leap which landed him out

the door, took hat, mittens, overcoat and valise

of merchandise into the chamber, threw out of the window to him, and told him there was a tavern about seven miles below, where no doubt he could be entertained. He went down the road, meditating on the mysterious ways of women !- Loyal Sunrise, Preeque Isle, Boxb of them year.

Music Regulations .- At a Jubilee at Alton. Ill., the following "rules" were adopted: 1.-When instrumental music is called for,

the band will please play their best, and all play at the same time. 2.—When vocal music is called for, the men and women singers will please all sing (none excused on account of colds); quite immaterial about singing the same tune, but we should be

careful about the pitch. 3.—When gentlemen are called on to speak, they are expected to speak promptly, speak well, and above all speak short, particularly

4.-When public speaking is going on, private speaking must be suspended, except ladies whispering.

5.—The public speakers are requested to speak one at a time.
6.—At the time allotted for general, free,

7.-All speeches, songs and music must be roundly cheered, and the poorer the performance the more earnest the cheering, for the simple reason that such need it most.

social conversation, all are expected to speak

8 .- A speech from the chair shall always be in order, and roundly cheered. 9.—The chair may add to these rules as the

meeting progresses. The Leaders of the Rebellion

Are to be hanged, we are told. If this is the

pest use that can be made of them, we have no objection. It has neverseemed to us that much profit could come from that direction. But there is the law and they have violated it, and the punishment is death. They have no claims for mercy, for they have never shown any themselves. Moreover they should not ask any. The man who enters upon revolution puts his life upon the hazard with his eyes wide open; and if he fails, if there is anything of manhood about him, he will scorn to beg of the victorious party. He ought to make up his mind to die, if he fails; and he should not wait for arrests, trials, or halter to do the work. The man who has nerve to strike the first blow, should be ready to give the last, though the thrust should be into his own vitels. But if the leaders are to be hanged, it will become an important question-who are the leaders? Now so far as we can form an opinion, at this disance from the scene, the Southern people have sustained the rebellion with remarkable uneniimity. They did not all propose rebellion, but they accepted it with the issue Clearly defined. We sometimes talk of the misguided masses: but the people were as anxious for the war as the chief men; and even more to. It was a war to sustain slavery, and the poor white trash" loved slavery as well, and hated negroes. worse than the large slaveholders, who had most at stake, and whose superior intelligence most clearly saw the danger. In most of the States they absolutely pressed those we denominate the leaders, into the war. We believe they did in every Cotton State except South Carolina, and there was no difference of opinionthere, not being five Union men left in the

If we want a clear idea of the subject, we must not lose sight of the one fact, that slavery is at the bottom of the whole. All parties and persons were but instruments to support that and all rebel battles have been fought for that. Jeff. Davis, who was among the most unwilling to leave congress for this treason, and endeavored in the last days to put the cup away from him, had sown the seeds of treason long before, . when he run for Governor of Mississippi on the secession ticket, and was defeated by Foote,-Alexander H. Stephens, their Vice President, was always opposed to secession before the fact. and his speech just prior to the breaking out of the war has been printed and reprinted at the North till all knew it. But the only difference between him and Jeff. Davis, who is much more of a statesman, was in point of time. One went one day, and the other the next. Stephens appears if any thing, the most guilty, because he seemed most to appreciate the consequences; and most strenuously did he maintain that slavery should be declared and made the chief corner stone of their structure. But both of these men at that time were being driven by the popular storm, as our politicians were before the Know-Nothing tornado of ten years ago; and of all men the real director and spirit of that storm, was Yancey of Alabama, who never entered the army, and as a private cities zen had he lived till now, would have been troubled no more than ten thousand others, who are left to their own way.

State after the attack on Sumter.

The men who would have held back in the last hour, are by no means to be esteemed less innocent, however, for they had debauched and corrupted the public mind; they had laid the train for the explosion, and had made that explosion sure enough beyond their control. The real criminals are of the class who educate ted the people for what has come. John C. Calhoun, though dead, did more to bring on this rebellion than any other civilian; and through him, in his coffin years before, the first gun was fired, and more blood has been shed than any body else; and if you should look for the next villain, he might not be found among the politicians, but perhaps wearing a black coat and white band, for we will not forget that the church has done more to sustain slavery than all the politicians, for they reached the children and women, and before them they baptized and sanctified the institution which was the "sum of all villainies." the blasphemy of all blasphemies, and called upon the people to defend it by war. How thoroughly they corrupted the public sentiment may be seen in

this, that they changed even women into devils that delighted in blood. If every politician in the South deserves hanging, there can be found a Doctor of Divinity, a professor in some theological school, or some leading minister, who is equally guilty and equally deserves execution. But you can't hang a nation; and therefore the leaders who represented them must be punished. Jeff. Davis, at the head of the State, cannot escape. If that is not enough, and there is a head of a church that has taught secession and murder, let him go with him; and so with all other classes. But let us understand after all, that slavery was an insurrection, and that has been already killed .- Newburyport

DANVERS MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1865.

Articles " Does our Safety Require it?" and " New Styles" will appear in our next .-Both of them very acceptable.

THE DAY OF HUMILIATION.

To-morrow is the day set spart by national authority for the people to unite in solemn acts of humiliation before God, in view of the great loss the nation has sustained in the foul assas. sination of its honored and beloved Chief Magistrate. It is well that this great people, now that time has had the effect somewhat to calm their first deep feelings of sorrow, should contemplate anew and more solemnly than they have yet done, their national orphanage .-While they how reverently and humbly before that great and good Being who, for wise but mysterious ends, has afflicted them, let them consider what new duties and responsibilities devolve upon them under the new leadership. While the social virtues and public acts of ABRAHAN LINCOLN will be the principal theme of their contemplations on this day of special commemoration, their thoughts and prayers will also be given in behalf of his successor, Andrew JOHYSON.

It will be appropriate for those who guide our thoughts and devotions on this day of humiliation, to dwell upon the peculiar position of our country in its transition state to a more p rfect liberty. While they eulogize the illustrious dead, they will also dwell upon the duties and responsibilities of the living. In answering the demands of justice to those who are accountable for the origin and progress of the great rebellion, it will be well at this time to consider how far mercy may consistently

A HAPPY SURPRISE .- Upon returning from a meeting Tuesday evening, May 23, the Pastor of the Methodist Church, in this place, was surprised to see his windows blazing with light and to find his parlors filled with the young people of his charge.

Nor was his amazement any the less, when, a few moments after entering, an elegant Dressing Gown was presented to him, in a neat and tasteful speech by Miss Johnson, in behalf of the young people. After which, the door of an adjacent room was thrown open, and the party were invited to partake of a collation .-The tables grouned with their burden of dainties, and smiled with beautiful flowers, especially noticeable among which was a cactus, in full bloom, also a gift. And after a few hours spent in the " feast of reason and the flow of soul," the company departed, taking joy with them, but leaving a blessing behind them

May those young people be as blest in giving, as their Pastor in receiving. No! that would

For the Saviour has said, " It is more blessed to give than to receive." - Wigard.

LIEUT. CHARLES W. TRASK, of Danvers, (son of Alfred Trask, Esq.,) who entered the navy as clerk, and soon afterward was promoted to lieutenant, has at last been heard from, after a lance of over a year. On the 19th day of April, 1864, it seems he was ordered on shore with a squad of men to reconnoitre, and after fighting and losing a dozen men, was overpowered and captured, since which time nothing has been heard from him till last week, when a letter was received by his father from a gentleman just arrived at Washington from Texas, stating that he left his son, much reduced in health (having just been released from a rebel prison) but gaining rapidly, and would be able to come home in a short time.

PRAISEWORTHY EXAMPLE.—It is well known that the Representative from South Danvers, Mr. CALER W. OSBORNE, voted steadily against the proposition to increase the pay of members. in all its stages. It, however, passed, and the extra compensation was paid. Under these circumstances Mr. Osborne promptly paid over his portion, amounting to \$232, to the Soldier's ·Aid Fund. He had before contributed generously to this object, as well as to others which have commended themselves to loval men during the war, so that the handsome act which we now record, creates no surprise to those by whom he is best known.

THE GRAND REVIEW of our army, which took place at Washington last week, was the most imposing spectacle ever witnessed on this continent. The army of the Potomac, numbering about 60,000 men, passed in review on Tuesday, and Sherman's army, containing about the same number, on Wednesday. The column was six hours and fifteen minutes in passing the reviewing pavillion. There were no breaks, and the companies were well massed. No accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion. See the interesting letter in another column.

ROBBERY .- On Wednesday night the butcher shop accupied by Mr. Isaac B. Elliot, No. 9, Derby square, was entered by thieves, through a back window. The safe had been left unlocked, and was robbed of about five hundred cents, which was all the money it contained .-Nothing else was stolen. This was the second attempt at robbery of the same shop within three months .- Gazette.

APPOINTMENT.—The many acquaintances of J. Frank Place (editor of the Rochester, N. H. Conrier,) will be pleased to learn of his receiving the appointment of Postmaster in Rochester. Lucky editor that. Wonder when our turn will come?

POURTH OF JULY IN SALEM,-The city govcomment are making arrangements for the celebration of the coming anniversary of our National Independence in a style worthy of the day and the city.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

AN IMPOSING PACEANT. Washington, D. C., May 27, 1865. FRIEND EDITOR,-A brave soldier who has

given his life for his country, said during the first year of this wicked rebellion, " We are making our history hand over hand." So a thoughtful observer who witnessed the brilliant and imposing pageant of last Tuesday and Wednesday, and saw the thousands of bronzed soldiers as they marched in review to the strains of triumphal music, the

us a history to be proud of, a history as full of noble and heroic deeds as have been recorded in the boasted days of chivalry, The scenes of those two memorable days must ever be regarded as one of the brightest pictures of the times; a pleasing contrast to the sad and terrible scenes which have been enacted since the first gun was fired on Sum-

thought could not fail to present itself, that

the four years of the war have indeed given

Tuesday morning dawned bright and beautiful, the previous rains having served as a fine preparation for the great occasion,

At an early hour Pennsylvania Avenue was filled with a vast crowd. The sidewalks, every house-top, window and door-way were soon swarming with eager spectators. In front of the White House stands were erected for the review officers, diplomatic corps and other distinguished personages, and also for sick and wounded soldiers. On one of these, gaily decorated with flags and flowers, were the President, Gen. Grant, Secretary Stanton, Secretary Wells, the Secretary of State, supported on a kind of couch prepared for him, the Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster and Attorney General. And here congregated many of the principal Major Generals as soon as they had passed in review at the heads of their respective commands.

At precisely 9 o'clock Gen. Meade, at the head of the gallant Army of the Potomac, rode with his staff up the Avenue.

Mounted on a spirited horse, gaily decorated with flowers, he presented a fine appearance, and was greeted with deafening cheers, which he gracefully acknowledged as he passed.

Then followed the various corps, with their commanders, and the Avenue seemed one long line of bristling, burnished steel.

The marching review of the Army of the Potomac was a brilliant success, though the men, in point of physique, are hardly equal to those of Sherman's hosts.

On Wednesday morning Gen. Sherman, as commander of the armies of Georgia and Tennessee, accompanied by Gen. Howard, rode at the head of the advancing column. He was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm, and was so loaded with bouquets from the hands of admiring lady friends, that he dropped the flowers in the street as he rode along.

Gen. Howard has long been known as th American Havelock, and the sight of his empty coat-sleeve was the signal for another burst of

Gen. Sherman's army is more picturesque in its appearance than the army of the Potomac, and the accounts which have reached us from time to time of its mysterious movements. the long marches it has made, and the difficulties it has surmounted, made it an object of greater interest than the army which has been ever near us, and whose movements the country has known so well.

For six hours each day, the mighty column of Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry swept along to the strains of inspiring music, with flashing swords and bayonets, and banners waving in the sunshine. It was indeed a magnificent sight, and one long to be remem-

As regiment after regiment passed the central stand, the men would swing their caps in the air, giving hearty cheers for the President and Gen. Grant, and the vast crowd would take up the refrain, and cheer the men in re-

The tattered battle-flags of the various regiments attracted much attention, speaking most eloquently of "battles lost and victories won." Some of these were literally torn in shreds. One in particular was all gone, except three stars, which seemed to cling triumphantly to the flag-staff.

The Pioneer Corps and their pack-mules, bearing large panniers, laden with picks and shovels, were objects of special interest.

The "Bummer Brigade," composed of negroes, and led by a sable warrior, created much amusement. The members of this corps were hats, caps and coats of every description. Horses they had none, but such a collection of mules! These well-laden beasts carried pots, pans, kettles and saucepans, together with various "spoils of war," and on their backs were perched conspicuously, a solemn looking goat, a fat poodle dog, two beautiful specimens of the crow, and several roosters of bright

plumage.

Among the major generals who attracted much attention during the days of the review, were Gens. Mead and Sherman, Gen. Custar, Gen. Logan, Gen. Blair, Gen. Humphreys, Gen. Hancock and Gen. Slocum.

Of the large number of bands that accompanied the armies in review on Wednesday, that of the 2d division of the 15th corps, which headed the army of the Tennessee, was the largest. It numbers thirty-two pieces, under the leadership of R. R. Tapworth of Cleaveland, Ohio. One of the most pleasing incidents of the day was the hearty welcome the soldiers received from the school children. They were assembled with their teachers at the east front of the Capitol, and as the procession passed, they joined in singing "When Johney comes marching home," and other songs suitable to the occasion. Many of them carried beautiful wreaths and bouquets, which were presented to the officers and men as they

All honor to the brave heroes who took their lives in their hands and went forth to fight for their country, in an hour of darkness. Let us welcome them as they return victorious to their homes, from the perils and hardships of many a well-won-battle-field. And though we owe them a debt we can never repay, let us prove to them, both by words and by deeds, that we appreciate every sacrifice they have made in a great and glorious cause. And for those who have fallen in the din of battle, and whose places must evermore be missed at the vacant fireside, let us forever honor them in our hearts, and accept with gratitude and gladness the coming peace, for which their life-blood has been given as a willing sacrifice.

"SEED THE SOGERS."-D. P. Grosvenor, Jr., Joseph Jacobs, Jr., Horace M. Perry, and Edward W. Jacobs of South Danvers, were in Washington last week, and witnessed the grand reviews.

COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS. The last four years of this nation's history, and the year past in an especial manner, have been filled with events almost unparalleled in the history of nations. A gigantic civil war has passed over the nation, floods of human gore has followed its infuriate course, together with destruction of millions of property, the breaking of myriads of hearts, general devastation and vengeance between the two contending

When the bloody and vengeful storm had well nigh exhausted itself, and the terrible surges of the moral tempest was becoming allayed-when reason seemed to be returning to men's minds, and Heavenly PEACE seemed about to take the place of relentless and cruel war-when personal fends, invective, uncharitableness, and hate, were giving place to Chris tian forbearance, forgiveness and charity-at this time when as though God had not done with us, as though His infinite wisdom and justice saw that we as a people had not yet suffered enough-the President of the United States-the man whose mild, yet firm, magnanimous, yet just and honorable course, was of all other things about to consummate the great blessing soon to return to us, was stricken down by the hand of the assassin :

O, what a fall was there my countrymen? Then I, and you, and all of us fell down Whilst bloody treason flourish'd over us.

This event seemed to paralyze with horror, not ouly this great people but the whole civilized world. Through all the dark and barbarous ages of time, no event more brutal, more merciless, or more infamous, has ever transpired, has ever drawn tears from the eyes of a whole nation. The assassination of the great and good Henry 4th, King of France, by Ravaillac in 1610, seems in some prominent characteristics to be like it. By his valor, and wise elemency, France, from being torn and impoverished by civil war, had become united and tranquil and had attained in Europe a commanding eminence. He established in France, even at that early date, a degree of civil and religious libergives a graphic account of this great villany: "In one of the narrow streets of the city of Paris, the lumbering coach (a vehicle as large as a modern omnibus,) occupied by the King and seven nobles of his court, was stopped by an obstruction. At that moment, a very tall man, muffled in a cloak, with a wide brimmed hat drawn down over his forehead, stepped upon one of the wheels, dashed his arm through the window, and struck at the breast of the King with a dagger. He stubbed him a second time and the King fell dead.

The assassin jumped from the wheel to the ground, and remained standing near it with the bloody knife in his hand. In the horror of the moment he might have escaped; but he stood erect and motionless near the carriage .-One of the King's attendants was about to run him through with his sword; but a nobleman parried the blow, and he was saved and secured. He avowed on the spot that he had done the deed, and added, "If it were still to be done, I would do it again." Being told that the King was still breathing and might recover, he replied, "No, I struck home ; I am sure he is dead." Nothing could exceed the calmness of his demeanor. The morning after the murder the man was examined, and the particulars of his lite and the motive of his fell deed were so fully ascertained that nothing additional was ever obtained. He declared then and always, that he had no accomplices and no confidants. The act was wholly his own.

Thirteen days after he had committed the crime, (and while his victim's body lay in state at the palace, for it was a custom in France not to bury the King until he had been dead forty days,) he was led to execution in one of the public places of Paris, which was crowded with spectators of every rank. Many ladies of the court, it is recorded, were present to witness the horrid scene, and sought to display their loyalty, by openly exulting in the prolonged agonies of the criminal. Being bound on an elevated scaffold, the dagger with which he had slain the King was tied in his hand, and the hand was fastened over a slow fire, and burned from the arm. Then with red hot pinchers the flesh was torn from various parts of his body, and melted pitch and lead poured into the wounds. Finally, four powerful horses were brought into the square, one of each was attached to each limb, and the horses were driven in opposite directions, with the design of tearing him to pieces. Such was the strength of his frame, and such the difficulty of controlling the animals, that after the two hours of struggle, the poor wretch was still alive, and his body was entire. The horses being unable to complete the tragedy, his body was cut into quarters by the executioners, and the fragments were thrown to the populace, who dragged them about the streets till night. Aside from party feeling, his punishment evidently satisfied the popular sense of justice of that age. Of the rulers of Europe of that century, the slain King alone, perhaps, was enlightened enough to have held in proper execration such a hideous scene as the execution of his murderer presented."

We had designed at the commencement of this to go further in our observation upon the course of events both general and local, but the above scrap from history will occupy so much of your journal I am aware, as to compel me to defer until some future number, a further humble notice of the course of events.

Bogus Lotteries .- On the outside of our paper we publish the contents of two lottery circulars, received in Danversport. In the second one it states that the certificate named in the first letter is laid by and will be kept for that correspondent. Two such correspondents have recently received notices from the agent that the tickets reserved for them had drawn prizes, which would be forwarded to them immediately after the receipt of \$10. One of them sent his X some weeks since, but has received no answer. The other, being more cautious, wrote the agent to deduct from the prize \$10 for the ticket, and the commission, and forward him the balance. No reply has been made him. Until the facts of this system of swindling are made known to the community, there may be always some persons found ready to be cheated out of their scanty earnings by these rascals sending out lettery schemes.

THE CELEBRATION ON THE 17TH OF JUNE. -The Lowell Courser learns that an invitation has been extended to the Grand Lodge of Masons in this State to be present and participate in the consecration of the Ladd and Whitney Monument on the 17th, and that the invitation has been accepted.

MR. EDITOR ... The logical absurdity contained in E. S. P.'s first communication, respecting " the course we are to pursue," is fully equalled by that found in his second. In the former article he broadly " dissents" from the policy of many, to hang some of the leaders of the rebellion. The following is his language; " we hear it urged on all sides, the necessity of hanging more or less of the leaders of the rebellion. I beg leave to dissent from this prevailing opinion." And the reason given for this dissent, is, that " we are not in a condition to punish them justly."

In the second issue from his pen, he urges in strong terms, the necessity of hanging quite a large portion of these leaders, viz: "all those who have been guilty of complicity with the assassination of the President, all who have been guilty of murdering our prisoners, either by starvation, or in cold blood, and all those who have taken life in any way, not justified by the ordinary rules of war."

These classes comprise a considerable num ber of rebel officers, and privates; but they must be hung, it is urged, " to testify our horror of the deeds they have done, and to rid the country of a set of despicable cut-throats, too dangerous to live in any community." These propositions very naturally suggest

the following inquiries :- first how can we hang so large a proportion of those engaged in the rebellion, without putting "more or less " of them to death? Again, why are we not in as good a condition to punish all the leaders of the rebellion justly, as to punish a part? Observe, E. S. P.'s objection is not against the justice of the punishment of hanging, but we are not in a condition to administer it to all, justly. The fear expressed is, that in our present state of feeling, we shall be prompted by "revenge." How then can we hang, even the most guilty among them? Is the feeling of revenge any more likely to mingle with our motives when punishing those who are the least guilty, then when dealing with those whose erimes are of a deeper dye? We have always supposed the reverse of this ty. He was styled by his people the father of to be true, viz: the greater the crime, the his country. The following from history greater the provocation to personal resentment.

We have done our best to fathom this argument, and are free to confess that its denths are beyond our soundings.

But another correspondent signing himself W. comes to the rescue. The difficulty with him, however, is that he attempts to support his friend in a position which the latter now utterly disclaims ever having assumed.

E. S. P. argues strenuously for hanging quite a large batch of rebel officers and privates, and W., after complimenting him or having spoken "some very fit and timely words to bring back the rebellious States to their allegiance," proceeds to advocate 'as strenuously the exercise of mercy towards all the rebel offenders. This is a boost in the wrong direction, and brings the two into conflict with each other.

How these combatants who have got their horns so twisted and fast locked together will get loose without pulling each others head off, it is hard to see.

The grounds upon which W. pleads for the exercise of mercy towards all are two; first the enormity of their crime; second, the uncertainty of there being anything at all criminal in what they have done. We quote his words: "the very magnitude of their crime-if crime it be-takes it entirely out of our jurisdiction and beyond our reach."

The following we conceive to be the state of the argument; first the crimes of men may be of such gigantic proportions, as to render it impossible for any one but the Deity to administer an adequate punishment: therefore man should never attempt it, lest he "do in jtstice" but let the offenders go scot-free. How long would society hold together, under a government based on such a principle? Besides, what ground for fear is there of doing "injustice" to an offender, whose crimes are of such a magnitude, that none but God can adequately punish them? Second, at the same time, these crimes may be of such a nature, as to make it very doubtful whether there is any eriminality in them; therefore men should be careful not to punish them at

This comes the nearest to a satisfactory solution of one of David Hume's most difficult philosophical problems that we have ever seen, viz: how can a thing exist, and yet be nowhere? We find the following principle also underlying the foregoing argument, viz: the greater the crime, the less punishment does t call for from men. And it is of such a flexible nature, that it works mischief in another direction, for the converse must hold good also, viz: the smaller the offense, the greater the punishment from man. Is this the logic of the Schools? Some Thomas Aquinas, whose intellectual powers have been trained to metaphysical hair-splitting, must be called in to meet the case. JUSTICE.

MR. EDITOR, -Will you allow us space for a few words more in reply to the last two communications of your correspondents, E. S. P. and W .? Although occupying antagonistic positions upon the subject under dissension. and at loggerheads with each other in their logic, yet, paradoxical as it may seem, these two writers, like the Siamese twins, are bound together by one ligament, the sundering of which would prove death to them both, viz :sympathy for the leaders of the rebellion. The first writer accuses us of mis-stating his position. Then his own words do not define his position, for we quoted them, verbatim. Who is responsible for that mistake? Besides, does not his pious friend W. misinterpret him also? For he attempts to sustain him, by two long

communications, in the self-same position. Referring to the several classes of rebel leaders whom he thinks are worthy of death, E. S. P. says, "these should be hung to rid the country of a set of despicable cut-throats. too dangerous to live in any community." Softly, softly, friend E. S. P., this sounds very much like severity, and bad temper. Have you so soon forgotton the Saviour's last prayer, which you so affectingly quote for our benefit? Or do you mean to send these "cut-throats" right into the kingdom of heaven? But will not those whom we propose to "string up" go as directly there as those whom you propose to hang? And if so, where then is our severity towards them, over and above yours? Again, after quoting our own words, viz: that "our only objection to the four propositions laid down by him is that which every one cherishes against a rehash for a second day's dinner," E. S. P. proceeds to say, that "Justice' does not inform him as to whether he has not other objections of a similar, or more serious

nature." Is this blunder second, or was it in-

tentional? The reason now given by E. S. P.

because "we are unable to decide who is worthy of death," comes in as an after-thought . it is not contained in his first article,-in that he broadly "dissents" (if language means anything) from hanging any of "the rebel leaders, more or less," on the ground that "we are too much human to be entirely free from revenge and vindictiveness." In the second article he goes strongly for hanging a large number of them. In the last, he takes the ground that " we are unable to ascertain who among them is worthy of death;" and yet he has selected several classes from them that ought to be hung, as "despicable cut-throats!" It seems to us that these explanations all require to be explained.

Better own up squarely, friend E. S. P., that you made a huge mistake in article first; and becoming enlightened, hastened to correct it in article second, but made a bad matter worse. Perceiving that this would not be satisfactory, you attempted the third time and was more unsuccessful than ever. Nothing short of a full acknowledgment of this will relieve you from your present awkward predicament. Flying into a passion and accusing your opponent of ill-temper, or setting up a piteous cry of personal abuse and persecution, avails nothing; the most superficial minds see through it at a glance.

But the pious correspondent W. next claims our attention. As we see nothing in the shape of an argument to reply to, we shall pay our respects to him in few words.

The sanctimonious atmosphere in which he has enveloped his article makes the approach to it exceedingly difficult. In venturing near with unsandalled feet, the feelings excited within us are similar to those produced in the breast of Pat, as he found himself commonted in the woods by a solemn faced owl. The gravity of the "bird of night" almost deprived the Hibernian of the power of speech. The garb of piety which W. has assumed in both of his articles, fits the wearer about as neatly as the crinoline of Mrs. Jeff. Davis did the person of her redoubtable husband. Indeed, the positions of the two parties are not altogether unlike. Both are in disguise, but the "boots and whiskers" disclose in one case, and the hiss of the copperhead reveals in the other, and by both we are vividly reminded of the fable of the "ass in the lion's skins." W. informs us that the "Southern leaders are scorned by none, except a few fanatical bigots, who are incapable of thinking any good of those who differ from them in opinion." Indeed! and do you intend to give the lie to your protege, E. S. P.? For he says, the "PREVAILING opinion is" to hang them all. And further, do you class him among the few fanatical bigots? For among the Southern leaders are some of those "despicable cutthroats" whom he proposes to hang. "Is this thy kindness to thy friend?" This sounds again very much like personal abuse and ill-

Who would believe that such euphoneous words as "fanatical bigots," "blasphemy," "brutality" and "fool," (words almost as "elegant" as those contained in the obnoxious expression "string them up,") could carol and curvet under the pen of one whose breast was so filled with pious emotions? Not that we have the slightest objection fo the freest use of these classical epithets by W. in relation to us or our writings. If they amuse him, they will not harm us, any more than his covert attempt to fling mud upon the coffin of President Lincoln, by instituting a comparison between him and that incarnation of wickedness and cruelty, Jeff. Davis, to the disparagement of the former, will injure the loved form of him who sleeps within. This last magnanimous act of the pious W., toward the late President, furnishes a new illustration in real life of the principle contained in the fable of the ignoble beast who threw his heels into the face of the old dying lion; and were Mr. Lincoln now living, he might adopt the language of the expiring "king of the forest," which we forbear to quote.

We leave you to the enjoyment of your pious reflections W. (for you are a Christian.) and your bed of sweets. JUSTICE.

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What cant! It is blasphemy for one to speak out sentiments that all humane men hold to be just! It is coarse brutality to wish the punishment of murderers and traitors! I think I know this "W". He told me John Brown and his men were served right; his was treason against the Guinea State of America, whose chivalric people raised "cattle" with souls to sell at the shambles and brothels. Gov. Wise and his bold legions had not the moral or physical courage to take John Brown and his nine men, but called upon "My Mary-land," whose chivalrous army marched to the rescue. Where is Mary-land's record? Not in the revolution, not in the last war, in the Seminole or in Mexico, for in all these wars she showed her heels. Has she done anything worthy of record in this last war? No. After several days siege those mighty men, those Christians gave up in despair and called on their ally J. B. for two divisions of his army to take that terrible man. Was there ever a more cowardly set of chivalry or contemptible force collected than that of that army of Guinea, and my Mary-land? J. B.'s army took J. Brown, and Gov. Wise demanded possession of him, telling J. B. that he might have him when he was done with him; that was after he had given him a mock trial and murdered him and his rank and file. The people acquiesced because it was the

law of the land to hang traitors. He was a traitor to an odious, cruel and damning law, made by knaves and tyrants-yet he was a humane and just man, who thought he was doing his duty, for Christ says, " Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, etc." J. Brown's motto was to spare life; he never gave orders to murder innocent men and women, because they were humane and gave to a passing sufferer a cup of cold water; he never gave orders to starve 64,000 innocent men to death; he was not a thief. He was a small fry, yet the two armies of the two swell head states could not take him.

No, Brown was a small fry, but sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander. Brown was a church member, and was I think a truly pious man. Granny Jeff. is a church member, I will not question his piety, but we must judge one's piety by his actions, not by his profession. Can a lecherous miscegenator, like Jeff, be considered a good pious man? Perhaps so by "W." for he talks like a very religious person, and perhaps he is by his code of honor.

"W" attempts to give our late President,

why the rebel leaders should not be hung, viz: | murdered by his friends, (for I take him to be a copperhead by his writings) a stab in the dark, by saying he was murdered in a theatre, as if a good man could not go to a theatre; that had not attended church but once for eighteen months. A friend of mine was in Washington for five consecutive Sundays, and he told me that he saw Pres. Lincoln in church every Sunday-so much for that stab. Suppose he did not attend church, could it make him any less a man? A murderer and traitor in church, I think may be as bad a man as an honest one that never went inside such sacred walls, as Jeff. and his coadjutors, those self-constituted judges of the Divine will, who have done nought but scourge those born in the image of God. Such we must not hang! One, we are not

in a condition; just confiscate their property, disfranchise them and let them prey upon society, as thieves, murderers, and assassins; men having been in such positions, shorn, become the most desperate characters in any community, and surely gravitate to the gallows, after grading through the prisons. Shall we earry out the law now as formerly and save further trouble, or shall we wait until their hands are dyed deeper in crime, and then give them the gallows? "DEATH TO TRAITORS."

LINCOLN'S DEATH has caused a great deal of rouble in this country, and the quiet town of Danvers his come in for its share of it. A few nights after the assassination some two hundred young men made a visit to some halfdozen of our citizens that were thought not to be over and above loyal. All of them behaved like gentlemen and made satisfactory speeches, (although they did not travel to any hall to deliver them) except Messrs, Robert and William Putnam, father and son. They made some resistance, but finally cheered the flag and satisfied the crowd. But one Asa Putnam, being very valiant, came out with an axe. without any provocation, and attacked the company. After receiving a coat of tar he retired, but his courage having waxed warm the next day he travelled far and near to get a lawver to take up his case for him, and finally found one Wm. D. Northend, who consented to act, and made out legal documents and attached the property of some of our first citizens. Whether by the advice of counsel or not, after two days he took the attachments off. his client being the aggressor. But Robert and Wm. Putnam renewed the attachment, to satisfy them for damage done to their dwelling, and in addition some eight or ten of our young men have received legal documents from the office of Northend, to appear in Salem on the first Monday in June, to answer to said dama-

FOUR YEARS IN SECESSIA .- This is the title of a new work, which is soon to be published. The author, Junius Henri Brown, who was the special war correspondent for the New York l'ribune, and whose name has been associated for the last four years with the war, will no doubt give the book a very extensive circulation. The work will contain some 450 pages. embracing the author's unparalled experiences while accompanying the national armies and fleets, together with his capture at Vicksburg and his experience in the different prisons, and of this work is throughout the country, there can be no doubt the work will maintain an un-

The agent for this work will be in town next

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June has been received from A. Williams & Co., Boston. The illustrated papers are "Washoe Revisited;" From Teheran to Samaricand;" "Heroic eds of Heroic Men-No. 8; " Armadale and "Our Mutual Friend." "Andrew!Kent's Temptation" is an intensely interesting tale, and there is a good variety of short articles. For sale by E. Bryant Waitt, Danvers.

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Look at PEABODY'S \$1.25 Corsets marked down from \$2.25 to close them out.

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Ar 25th, schs George, Hawes, Bangor; Alma, (Br) Brinton, D 27th, sch D W Baldwin, Your

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In Danvers, by Rev. Mr. To Me; Mr. Channey S. Richard Black, both ot D.

In Stem. May 13th, by Re Daniel O Neil to Miss Hannal Rev. Mr. Daly, Mr. James Jords Grady; 24th, by-Rev. Mr. Spa Story to Miss Nancy Buckmar; rell to Miss Margaret E. Bachel Mills, Mr. J. Henry Howland a Angenette E., daughter of Sil Salem.

In Boyford, May 18th, by R. Salem.
In Boxford, May 18th, by R Samuel M. Peabody to Miss Lyc

Death

In Danvers, May 28th, Mr. aged 68 years and 8 months. In Salem, May 22d, Mrs. Cat late Bichard Hunnewell of Bos months and 9 days; 25th, Capt. 56 years, 6 months and 26 day Quinn, aced 61 years; Mr. Mic years; 27th, Mr. Thomas Penmember of Co. A, 1st Mass. H daughter of James and Mary E. 1 Sarah E, daughter of Lewis B ar aged 10 months and 18 days; ner, aged 38 years and 6 months.

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e give a beautiful memorial of the FATHER. WICH of the Country. May 31.

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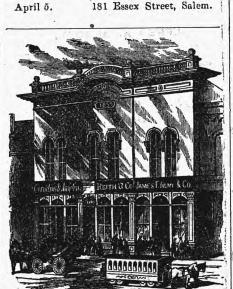
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I mean the chirageon, or rather the blood letting barber. By the Lord Harry, but I had rather venture within the reach of the killing eyes of all the chattering " Leghorn Flats," that ever gathered together at the presentation of a standard, than come in contact with one of these fierce little wretches, armed with a scap-box and razor. They seize a man by the collar before he is aware, thrust him into a rickety arm chair with a force that makes things crack, wrench his neck over the back of it, until his Adam's-Apple projects like the nose of a washer-woman, and towel him to the ears, before he can recover in the least from his consternation. As he casts his eyes anxiously around in hopes of receiving succor, his hopeless orbs are incontinently extinguished by a pestilent little brush, filled with brown soap, and hot rain water, that grates over his disk with the velocity of a City Marshal, and in the twinkling of a soap box, he finds himself a poor helpless mortal, reeking with cold lather, soaped from the fore-head to the arm pits. O Jupiter! Then comes the tug of war! How chatter my crazy stumps at the recollection ! The tears stream down my cheeks in frightful torrents, as if I yet writhed beneath the inflictions of the obdurate razor. The marrow squirms within my bones, like the helpless worm upon the hook of the angler.

Father Abraham! why is the disk of man impestered with a beard for these terrible little razor-bearers to foster upon, and torment him unto madness! Why is he eternally liable to be smothered or poisoned by a dirty napkin, his neck wrenched over the back of a chair, lathered into a jelly,-powdered into a dumpling-scraped, scratched, and hacked, like a forked raddish,-his ears pulledhis nose tweaked, his eyes put out, or basted into his head like a roasted pig'sand all by a man of straw-a curler of periwigs-a honer of razors-a roll of pomatum - an animated wig block-a battered powder puff! And must the vultures gnaw upon our livers (I mean chins) forever! Will there ever be an end of this toweling, and lathering, and digging, and scraping, and nose-pulling, and powdering! Shall we ever cease with this "tamned nomsence!" Alas! alas! our judgments are grievous and hard to be borne!

Oh that our barbers were men of compassion, and bore in mind that the unhappy chins they operated upon belonged to sensitive beings!

O that they were fond of rubbing their razor strops, and even made it a point to have their blades as keen as a clam shell!

O that they would consider the trouble and expense of a beard, and deal justly with those unhappy mortals that daily infest their box traps, that they would be contented with receiving their beards and fourpences, and not have the cruelty to slay the poor devils! But, alas! greatly do I fear that our barbers will never be made to comprehend the necessity of a reform, until they shall have been shaved with their own razors, strangled with their own shaving rags, smothered with their own powder puff, plastered with their own pomatum balls, their eyes put out with their own carlessness, their noses twisted off by their own fingers, and their brain raked from their heads with their own combs! In a word, they must first be murdered by their own scalping knives, drowned in their own soap suds, and buried in their own pow-

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'Ma, is the portrait of father torn?' asked a little cherub of three summers.

'No, child. Why do you ask?'

'Why, this morning he said, 'darn

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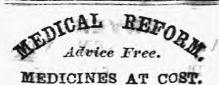
A kiss on the forehead denotes respect; on the cheek, friendship; on the eye-lids, tender sentiment, and on the lips, love.

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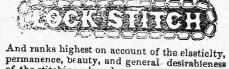
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The communication of "Justice" is necessarily laid over this week, with a number of other communications.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS are getting to be rather sharp upon one another. If any of them are hit it is no more than they must expect from "life in the newspapers." If a man gets into print he is very apt to get into a muss. If he comes off with a whole skin and unruffled temper for the first three or four bouts he is a fortunate man. After this his skin becomes tough as that of a crocodile and he receives the shots of his adversary with the utmost unconcern. We have known a great many battles of this kind but never yet knew of any one who was seriously injured by a newspaper bullet, save only those which he has fired himself; these sometimes do a little damage. If they are such as tend to elucidate the truth, or are of a character which the public would like to read, we are thankful for communications. We only say, be gentlemanly, gentlemen; avoid personalities; have something of wit, of sense, of sentiment or argument in what you write, and you are welcome. Mere sharpness and attempts at wit are an abomination to all men. If you are firing at the walls of error, solid shot is the thing.

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POUR YEARS IN SECESSIA .- This is the title of a new work, which is soon to be published. The author, Junius Henri Brown, who was the special war correspondent for the New York Tribune, and whose name has been associated for the last four years with the war, will no doubt give the book a very extensive circulation. The work will contain some 450 pages, embracing the author's unparalleled experiences while accompanying the national armies and fleets, together with his capture at Vicksburg and his experience in the different prisons, and also his escape. Known so well as the anthor of this work is throughout the country, there can be ro doubt the work will maintain an unprecedented circulation.

VIVE LA BARNUM!-As we expected, BAR-NUM is already looking up the balmoral, crinoline, etcetera, worn by Davis on the occasion of his capture. It is said that he offers five hundred dollars for the articles. As BARNUM is evidently loyal, and withal proverbially benevolent, we volunteer the suggestion that, if he succeeds in obtaining the aforementioned curiosities, he appropriate at least one-half the proceeds accruing from their exhibition to the orphan children of our brave soldiers and sail-

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Thomas Gallin, was sentenced to 3 years in State Prison. James Maylan, of South Danvers liono

seller,-fined \$100 and costs. James Buckley, of South Danvers, liquor seller,-fined \$100 and costs.

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We call attention, with pleasure, to the advertisement of a concert for the 29th instant, by the "Arion Musical Association," which is under the direction of Mr. Fenollosa. This will be a first class concert.

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THE LAST OF THE GILPINS.

A Balled Jeff. Davis was a citizen Of credit and renown, And high in office eke was he In famous Richmond town.

Now Jeff he had a bosom friend-A valiant man was he— To fight the Yankees was his task— His name was Robert Lee.

And Jeff he had another friend, John Brockinridge by name; He was his private counsellor, And not unknown to fame Says Jeff one day, to General Lee,

And Breckinridge likewise, "If we can hold on Richmond town We three shall surely rise." Said Robert Lee unto his Chief,

(In sorry mond was he,)
"Mayhap we all are bound to rise And grace the gallows tree; For Yankee boys are pouring in, Led on by General Grant, And Sherman's hosts are coming on,

The Stars and Stripes to plant." Says Breckinridge: "My loving friends, In spite of wind and weather, Our troops must held on Richmond town,

If we but hold the capital There's surely ground for hope; While, if the Yankee's take the place, We dance beneath a rope,

Or we shall hang together.

Thus grimly joked the rebel crew; Each looked upon the other, And sadly spake unto his friend, "What shall we do, my brother?"

Now Davis saw his moody friends Would leave him in the lurch, So, putting on his Sunday garb, Went piously to church

But first he said unto himself. I fear their wiley pranks, So I will seize, for future use, The money in the banks. While in his pew he humbly knelt,

Without a thought of sin, And reckoned up his stolen gains, A messenger came in. It was a note of hurried phrase;

It came from General Lee,-"The Yankee troops are coming in, Arise, dear Jeff, and flee." His prayer book dropped, he hastened out, And hurried through the street;

He swiftly, like an arrow, flew, And ran with rapid feet. The cash he stole he kept quite safe, Nor deem'd the deed was wrong;

He held it fast, which brings me to The middle of my song. And on he went with rapid strides, As fast as he could go, By railroad, stage, and horseback, too,

T' escape the Yankee foe. Says Jeff unto his loving wife, My dearest Mrs. D. Reagan and I will hasten on,

And you come after we.

And when they reached the Georgia State They heard at rising sun Come booming through their nightly camp The sound of Yankee gun!

Jeff started up in sad affright,
And Mrs. Jeff also,—
"What shall we do?" they both cried out, "Which way to elude the foe?" Savs Mrs. Jeff to Mr. Jeff. Put on this dress of mine;

The Yankees sure will not detect

Your form in crinoline. Said Mr. Jeff unto his dear. " Alas! it is too small: Full well you know, my dearest dear, That I am slim and tall.

Should we attempt to make such shift, And you, my dear, would ne'er consent To wear your husband's breeches.'

"Haste, haste my dear," said she to him, "For I am in distress, While I my own best bonnet find

Put on this lovely dress " So Jeff he tried the crinoline To get in at the top, But tangled in his boots and spurs

He let the dry-goods drop. " Not so, not so," said Mrs. D., In voice and looks of wonder, "Hold up the crinoline above

So putting on the dress aright, She gently smoothed his hair, The bonnet too placed on his head, A sight both rich and rare.

And creep within from under."

Just then the troopers came along, They greeted him with hoots, For 'neath the flowing crinoline

They saw the tell-tale boots. Poor Jeff, with bonnet all awry,
And voice more harsh than tender, Reproached them for thus making war

On folks of gentle gender. He said he was a granny old, And had a married daughter,

And for her sake he just come out To get a pail of water. The boys laughed out, as well they might, To see him in such trim, But now that he was fairly caught

Twas little sport to him. Now let us sing to Jeff the King, And Reagan long live he, And when they next do ride abroad

May I be there to see.

MAY .- Considerable wonder has been expressed that the present month thus far has been so changeable, but it strikes us that all wonder should cease when we call to mind the fact that May is a female month, bearing the pet name of a female. Fickle she has been most truly, now laughing, now erying, with considerable more of the latter than of the former. Tears have been in the ascendant, and she has been so changeable in her disposition that the horticulturalist has not known where to find her in a smiling mood, and when so found has been filled with uncertainty as to how long she would remain so. Nevertheless, the grass looks finely, and the trees are rapidly donning their summer livery, and our friends must bestir themselves and look well to planting their gardens, or they will come short of their usual amount of vegetable nick-nacks upon which they so much pride themselves. To please you, Miss May, will you begin to smile, and keep smiling,

A Massachusetts judge has decided that a husband may open his wife's letters, on the ground so often and so tersely stated by Theophilus Parsons, of Cambridge, that "the husband and the wife are one, and the husband is that one!"

that the fruits and flowers may flourish beneath

your gental influences .- Hingham Journal.

Douglas Jerrold once said to an ardent young gentleman, who was desirous of seeing his name in print : "Be advised by me, young man, don't take down the shutters before there is something in the window."

THE COURSE TO PURSUE.

per and to exhibit a spirit of petty malice, entirely unlooked and uncalled for. Because "Justice" differs from me in regard to the most adviseable course to be pursued, is that a reason why he should abuse me for it? Does "Justice" mean to claim infallibility? This is the same spirit which has provoked cruel wars and burnt innumerable marters at the stake. There is no better proof needed of a person's want of confidence in his own argument, than when he finds it necessary to strengthen it by the personal abuse and ridicule of his opponent. As "Justice" has assumed to give mea little advice, I will take the liberty of advising him to confine himself hereafter to the question at issue and to give a fair statement of the opponent's position. The question under discussion, is one of grave importance, involving the interests of millions of our countrymen, and in some cases even life itself, and should not be treated flippantly, but with the dignity its merits demand. The gravity of the question if nothing more would forbid me from indulging in recriminations, and my regard for truth urges me to reply to the arguments of "Justice," notwithstanding his exhibition of bad temper and hypereritieism. A word or two, however, in selfdefence. I an charged first with adopting Gen. Butler's proposition. If this were true what harm? Has Gen. Butler a patent right to use certain general propositions? But Gen. Butler, nor no other one man, was the author of these propositions. They are the conciusions of many minds. Gen. Butler fought us bitterly on some of these years ago, nor do I know that he has yet adopted that which I regard the most essential, viz: the right of the negro to vote. "Justice" again charges me with inconsistency in the statement, that the leading rebels should be severely punished, while at the same time I thought we were not in a proper frame of mind to decide who ought to be hung. I think my last article sufficiently explained my position on that point, "Justice" again charges me with dissenting from "the just measures of government." This is not correct. I "dissented" from what I believed to be the prevailing opinion. I trust that he sees the distinction and that his Newtonian witticism obeys the law of gravitati m, and if it meant any thing now falls to the ground. The argument of "Justice" justifies my remark in the first article that most men were thinking more of punishing the rebels than of the important work of restoring the South to its allegiance, "and a full participation in the blessings of a republican government." The following is ail that " Justice" can say in regard to restoration of the South, and I will give it in his own words: "With the four propositions which your correspondent lays down for the settlement of our national troubles we found no fault when they were first propounded by Gen. Butler, and our only objection at present is the same which every one cherishes against a rehash for a second day's dinner." He has one objection at present to the proposition, not a very serious objection, to be sure, but he entirely leaves us in the dark as to whether he adopts them with this exception, or whether he has more objections of a similar or more serious nature. But he has much to say about punishment, and on this subject he is earnest and eloquent. He says " string them up, these devils in human shape, between heaven and earth, as beings scorned by the one and spurned by the other," and "let justice be done though the heavens fall." He, however, fails to inform us whom he will thus "string up," and he fails also to prove that it would be justice to hang any one. It is true, he says this is the punishment due the "fiends in human shape, who are the authors of this mischief." These terms are too loose and general to prove indictment for a capital offense upon. Does he mean to include those good men who framed our constitution, and then committed the great error which was the final cause of all our troubles? Will he include those at the North who both before and since the war commenced, have constantly sustained and defended the institution of slavery? Every man, woman and child who defended slavery were accessory to the rebellion. If slavery were right, as the South believed, and as they had been taught by many wise and even good men of the North, then they had a right to rebel, and every rebel whom we have killed has been a martyr to a righteous cause. This explains the action of the large party North who have through the war sympathized with the South. They believed slavery to be right, and then their sense of justice compelled them to favor those who were fighting for what they deemed to be right. The truth is that no man or set of men were the chief authors of this great rebellion. It was Error, a dark overshadowing Error. The South fought for what they believed to be right, and the Southern soldier equally as readily and with equally as patriotic motives as the Northern soldier. When the North had finally proclaimed and voted emancipation, and the South began to talk of freeing those slaves who might become soldiers on their side, the "logic of events" was teaching them the error by which they were deluded, and they lost heart. Entertaining these views and fully believing that the South has been laboring under error, and that through this great error the North has been accessory to the great rebellion, I must still earnestly plead for mercy. "Justice" invokes the aid of the great dramatist to strengthen his demands for retribution, and I shall appeal to the same great master, to aid me in advocating mercy. Shakespeare's works are overflowing with appeals for mercy, and his most forbidding character is one who demanded the just fulfilment of his bond. The reply of Portia to Shylock is a gem. It commences as follows: "The quality of mercy is not strained.

It droppeth, as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath, it is twice blessed-It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

And again she says: "Therefore Jew, Though justice be thy plea, consider this,-That in the course of justice none of us Should see salvation."

But I appeal to a higher authority than Shakspeare, to Him who upon the cross, a martyr for the world, said, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," and who taught us to pray, " forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." If an

appeal for mercy is " namby pamby reasoning" and the Christian precepts which we have Mr. Epiron,-I did not expect while adheard enforced from our youth up are to be vocating a merciful policy towards the Southspurned and east aside, whenever there is ern rebels that my clemency and forbearance great practical need for them, then is Christiwould be put to a personal test. But a writer anity a mockery and a show, and fit only for in your last paper signing himself "Justice" superstitious nurses to tease children with. seized the occasion to indulge an unkind tem-Let us bear in mind that "mercy is the only attribute of the Dairy which man is capable of exercising. Justice and judgment alone belong to Him who seeeth and knoweth the most secret thoughts of the heart. B. s. P.

THE HOME OF LINCOLN.

SPRINGPIELD, ILL., May 11, 1865. DEAR FRIEND, - On reaching this place, on our way to St. Louis, the desire to see the home and the tomb of Abraham Lincoln became so strong as to induce us to leave the train, and remain over-night. I had had the pleasure to visit the White House, and the boms within which he received his friends ard invited guests, at Washington; and that house will for ages be spoken of as having been the residence of the great and good man who has just departed. But how much more inexpressibly dear to every true heart is and will be the home of the years he passed before his elevation to the presidential dignity, and the grave where rests his body.

Springfield is a thriving place, larger than I supposed, and, in some respects, pretty. It is the capital of the State, and in the center of a very rich prairie region.

After we registered our arrival at the hotel. we informed the landlord of the object of our visit, when as if by magic his indifferent manner changed into one of almost intense interest. He had known Mr. Lincoln for many year,-indeed, he boarded him and his family after he broke up house-keeping preparatory to his going to Washington; and would have detained us an hour, telling of his virtues. He followed us out into the street, directing us to the cemetery and the dwelling; and when asked if we could have supper if we happened to stay beyond the hour, answered :- "gentlemen you can have supper at any time; I will see to it myself," and his air said that he would put himself to any incenvenience to oblige any who stopped on such a mission.

We walked along a country road, or lane, for about two miles, past groves of maple and cotton-wood, and wild-apple, occasionally inquiring the way, and were becoming tired when the gateway to the burying ground appeared in a well wooded valley at our feet. soldier was pacing measuredly the wide entrance. Of him we asked the direction to the tomb; approaching it, we saw two other soldiers keeping watch at its door. O, could they have been at the door in Washington! We seated ourselves near the portals of the cell of death, and they sat down by us. They were Illinois soldiers and had been stationed here since the assassination. Neither of them had ever seen the President, yet they loved him. They were not lettered, yet they told us of his goodness of heart, his honesty of purpose, his sagacity, his love of his fellow men; and, though their term would run out in three months, they were willing to stand by his grave through day and night and sunshine and storm for a year or more. We talked with them awhile, and then fell to musing on life and death, and on the scene around us. When we got up to leave, the sun was setting, and a robin was singing a shrill lullaby, on the topmost twig of a tall sycamore, numbers of which were scattered through the grounds. The body rests for the present in the receiving tomb of the cemetery, whence it will be removed to the lot now preparing for it. This lot occupies three acres, and will have for its chief ornament a marble monolith of appropriate design and magnitude.

Returning to the city in a musing mood. and hearing the tinkling of the cow-bells on the kine from the pastures, I could not help thinking on the vicissitudes of human life. But I must not weary you.

We went to Mr. Lincoln's house, a handsome though plain wooden structure. Thence to the State House, which was draped from foundation to tip of dome. It was dark when we entered the great hall where the remains had lain in state, and we groped about in the passage gratified to be there, even though un_ able to see the symbols of death.

BONNETS, ETC.-At PEABODY'S, 220 Essex Street, Salem, there is exhibited extremely good taste in the trimming of hats and bonnets-so much so that plain faces are made to look really beautiful when adorned by the pretty arrangements displayed on his counters. Peahody is bound to suit the ladies,-and why? Simply because he keeps well up with the times, adhering steadily to that golden trade maxim, "large sales and small profits." We would like to go into an elaborate description of the different branches of his establishment; but if we did, we should never be able to do justice to the tastefulness he exhibits in his selections of bonnets, ribbons, and flowers, and to those many other exquisite creations too numerous to mention.

FINE SPECIMENS OF SALEM WORK .- On Wednesday there were two new cars near the Lowell Railroad station, manufactured by the Salem Car Company for the Boston and Providence Railroad. These cars were being fitted to the wheels, and otherwise prepared for use, during the day, and, in the afternoon, were drawn to Lowell, thence to Groton Junction, thence to Worcester via Fitchburg, thence to Boston. By this circuitous route they reached the Boston and Providence road without being removed from the track, after they were once put on in Salem.

These cars are finished in a style of workmanship that is surpassed by no establishment, and confer great credit upon the company which executed them. They are, like all the cars on the line for which they are intended, painted red, and tastefully ornamented. They have the raised roof with lights of alternate colors .-The seats lock as the backs are turned down, and are divided, by a light slip, for two persons each. While this arrangement does not prevent a party of four from sitting face to face, on asking the conductor to unlock one of the backs, it brings each case to the personal judgment of the conductor, and consequently prevents that frequent and ill-mannered practice of arranging seats so as to appropriate to persons more than their share of room. The seats are lined with crimson and green velvet. Outside the windows is a light ornamental protection against thoughtless and dangerous positions of the arms. The car is ventilated by the selfprotecting ventilator, and is finished with chesnut wood with a black-walnut strip around the

JUSTICE.

clusive possession of their narrow minds. Beyond this, what right has any man to say that they are scorned and spurned of heaven?

"Let justice be done though the heavens fall." Justice is done, is being done every day all over the earth-God's justice. Yet tempered, as we know it is, with infinite mercy, an humble-minded man, conscious of his own sins and shortcomings, would hardly pray to God that "justice be done." How much more fitting our condition it is that we should pray, as we are taught to pray, that God's will be done, and that He would forgive us our sins Happy are they, who, without fear of severe punishments, can add, "as we forgive those who sin against us." We all of us can pray for God's mercy, miserable sinners that we are. Who of us, believing that his prayers would be answered, would pray, "Let justice be done though the heavens fall?" My good friends, if in the doing of justice the heavens should fall, did any of you ever consider upon whom the heavens would fall?"

The Atlantic Monthly for June is distinguished for the number and variety of its papers in this number, aside from the continued articles, we find "John Brown's Raid," "England," "The Great Lakes" "Richard Cobden," "Abraham Lincoln in History."-

Chinoline.—The New York Commercial Advertiser says: The abandonment of crinoline has not been determined upon by the ladies without causing some regrets on the part of their gentleman friends. But there is one consolation in the abandonment of crinoline, and that is, that it enables us to approach nearer the objects of our affection. They are now less distant than formerly.

U. L. A.-COUNCIL NO. 83.

are requested to meet at Union Hall (over the Union Store) on Thursday evening next, May 25th, at 7½ o'clock, to select delegates to attend the quarterly meeting of the Grand Council, to be held in Boston on Tuesday next, May 30th. Per order.

So. Danvers, May 23d, 1865.

JAMES F. ALMY & CO. Will, for the present, close their Store at 7 P. M., Saturdays excepted.

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MB. EDITOR, - Your correspondent "Justice," in last week's paper, attempts to be very severe upon E. S. P. It is an attempt only, and a very lame one at that. No one, so far, has been seriously injured. The two communications of E. S. P. were calm, dignified and manly, as becomes the discussion of grave questions Their style and tone were excellent, and would, in no respect, have done discredit to a writer of established reputation. The arguments were well taken and well sustained, and the sentiments such as ought to commend themselves to all Christian men. None of these things can be said of your correspondent "Justice." "Let justice be done, he says, "though the heavens fall." Justice to the Southern leaders he means. "String them up,"-elegant words,-" these devils in human shape, between heaven and earth, as beings scorned by the one and spurned by the other." Was ever more coarse brutality, combined with an equal amount of blasphemy, found in so short a sentence! Does this writer know the meaning of words?-and does he use these words understandingly? Are the leaders of the Southern rebellion scorned or spurned of men! Not by the five million of American people born in the South; by most of these people they are loved, honored and respected; not by large numbers of wise and good men in Europe. It has been the complaint of our government and press, that nearly all of the better educated and more influential persons in the nations of Europe sympathized with the South, and on that account, it is said, we did not have fair play abroad. A large and respectable minority of the people of the North have also been accused of having their sympathies enlisted in the same direction. No right-minded man, anywhere scorns or spurns any part of his fellow-creatures. By whom, then, are these "beings" scorned and spurned? By a few fanatical bigots, who are iucapable of thinking anything good of those who differ with them upon the one-idea which holds ex-

Who shall presume to fathom the councils of the Almighty? It is written that He made of one blood all the nations that dwell upon the face of the earth. And we are glad to believe. what our holy religion teaches, that He loves all with a most equal love—that He does not scorn, spurn or cast off any, but seeks, by his Holy Spirit, to draw all men unto Him. It is not for us, frail children of the dust, to determine how even the most weak and sinful soul stands in the love of the Father of all Mercies. He sees what is in the heart of man. We see, but very imperfectly, what is upon the surface. Jefferson Davis has, for many years, been a member, in good standing, of a regular church. He has always been regarded, by those who knew him best, as an humble-minded Christian. He has always been constant in the observance of those outward religious duties which tend to the growth of the Christian life, and which, we are taught, are acceptable to God. He left Richmond from a church from the midst of a congregation of devout worshippers, who, knowing their weakness, were seeking guidance from Above. Because of these things shall we say that Jefferson Davis, the arch rebel, found more favor in the eyes of Infinite Justice than did Abraham Lincoln, who made no professions of religion, who met the messenger of Death in a theatre, and who had not been inside of a church but once for eighteen months? No man ought to wish, even, to know this. Let us not be guilty of presumptuous sins in striving to know too much of the deep things of God. The relations of each man to his Creator is sacred ground, and ground upon which, doubtless, even the angels fear to treat, yet upon which fools so often strive to enter. We ought not to be too certain that we are always right or that in any thing we are doing God's will. The self-constituted judges of the Divine purposes have done little but scourge and torment the children of men in all the ages of the past. Let us, in these latter days, be more trustful in God and more distrustful of ourselves.

articles as well as for their merit, making it really attractive and readable. Among the This last is by Bancroft.

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Exhibition.

By request, the Sunday School connected with the dethodist Fpiscopal Church of South Danvers, will repeat their late Exhibition, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 24th, abridging the programme and introducing some NEW SONGS. Admission 15 cents. Exercises to commence at 72 o'clock PRECISELY. If the weather should prove storn y, the ex hibition will be postponed to the following (Thurs day) evening. South Danvers, May 17, 1865,-2w.

Class in Phonetic Reporting MR. JAMES W. PERKINS proposes to form a Class in Phonetic Writing. Applicat on may be made to Mr. Perkins, at No 9 Cherry street, South Salem, in the evening, or at the Type Factory, Bridge street, during the day. Terms, \$3 for 2 lessons. Those learning the new methods of composition will be received at a lower rate. Salem, May 9, 1865.-3w.

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Ar 15th, sch Hope, Kelley, New York.

Marriages.

In Danvers, May 14. by Rev W A McGinley Mr Joseph G Smith of S. to Miss Alice A Balkam of Pembroke, A.e.

In Danversport, May 14, by Rev E W Harrington,

We Regis. on exchange with Rev. Fister Henry - Mr Benja-min F Cook, of Maine, to Miss Harriet L Wisson of Danversport.
In Tewksbury, May 10, by Rev Mr Tolman, Mr Levi
P Felton of South Danvers, to Miss Mary Abby Rogers of T. In Salem, May 17, by Rev Mr Mills, Mr Charles E. Skinner of Salem, to Miss Mary Lizzie, eldest daughter of Samuel Welch, Esq., of South Danvers.

Deaths.

In South Danvers, May 18th, Capt. Caleb Peirce, ed to years. 22d, M. Frances, oldest daughter of H. L and Mary A. Whidden, agel 19 years, 5 months and 18 days Funeral this (Wednesday) forenoon, at 11 o'clock. Friends are requested to attend.

Dearest Fannie, thou hast left us In thy early girlhood's bloom; Sadly, monrofully we bear thee Onward to the silent tomb. Thou on earth wast pure and lovely,

No one knew thee but to love;
All thy life was stainless, holy—
Emblem of the home above. In the morning's early dawning
White-robed angels hovered nigh,
Father, mother, sister, brother,
Dearest friends, one last good bye

Dearest friends, one last good bye

23d. of neuralgia on the brain, Louisa, wife of John
V Stevens, aged 58 years, 1 month and 6 days. Funeral to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In Salem, May 15th, Mrs Susan, widow of the late
Mr. Thomas Brocks, ared 73 years and 6 months;
16th, Mrs. Cassie C. wife of Mr Allen W. Littlefield,
and daughter of the late Mr Ephraim P. Dodge of
Wenham, aged 25 years; J. Howard, son of loshua
B. and Mary E. Phippen, aged 7 years, 11 mon ha and
16 days; 17th, Peter Joseph, son of Chri topher and
Mary Martin, aged 23 months and 14 days; 19th, Mr.
Patrick Connell aged 23 years—a member of the 28th
Mass. Regt; 20th, Mr. Nathaniel F Robinson, aged
21 years; Mrs. Annah C. widow of the late Mr. William Foster, aged 88 years, 10 months and 27 days;
22d, Henry A., son of Wm. H. and Mary K. Lloyd,
aged 5 years, 7 months and 12 days.

In Beverly, May 16th, Frank, son of William P.
Moses, aged 11 weeks and 3 days; Mr. Robert Patch,
aged 40 years; 19th, Miss Mary Mason, ared 72 years.
In Fair Haven, Conn., May 2, James, son of Joshua
and Louisa Buffum of Salem, aged 19 years and 9
months
In Clarysville Hospital, Alleghauv Co., Md., May months
In Clarysville Hospital, Alleghany Co., Md., May
14th, John H. Jackson of Salem, aged 19 years, 10
months and 18 days.
In Wenham, April 27th, Capt. Edmund Batchelder,
aged 71 years,—a worthy citizen.

Advertisements.

IST of Letters remaining in the South Danvers Post Office, May 23, 1865. Sarah E. Merrill, Malichi Ryan, Jeremiah Sannders, Chas. A. Stevens, Geo. W. Upton, J. P. Wallace. Geo. D. Choate, J. L. Frothingham, James Fauning, Geo. E. Johnson,

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thas been of se satisfactory a nature to us,
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NEW STOCK of STRAW GOODS

All the Latest and Best Patterns.

We have opened a full line of Straw Goods, Ribbons, Flowers, Ruches, Laces, Straw Ornaments, &c., &c.

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11.

As we have never kept Straw Goods until this season our .customers will have no old stock to select from.

111. We have secured Milliners from some of

the best Shops in Salem and are prepared to do all kinds of Millinery work in the best manner and at short notice. We shall sell these goods at the same small

profit that we have always had in the other departments, and would invite all to Examine our Stocks, and compare the prices with those of other dealers. V.

the newest and most desirable goods and at

Our customers will find our Stocks full of

much less price than they have been in the habit of paying. VI. All work done by us will be done to the

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VII. In Flowers we can show a very choice stock of the Finest French Goods, and in all the more common grades of Imported Goods. We sell our flowers at such prices that all can af-

VIII.

In Ruches and Laces we have a fine stock of all the best style ,-Black Edgings, Melines, Illusions, Crown Muslins, Joined Blonde, Blondes, Black Crapes, Straw Ornaments, Piques, &c.

IX.

In Straw Goods we have Bonnets, Hats, and Caps, in all the New Styles, at such low prices that customers express their surprise at the "big profits" they have been paying.

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We have added this branch to our business because we were satisfied that we could sell goods at much less than they were sold in Salem and make money by doing it. All we ask is an examination of our stock and prices.

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Gloves and Hosiery.

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We have a nice stock of Umbrellas and Sun Shades in all the best styles and the more common goods-all at our usual low prices. The finest stock in this city.

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Our stock of Buttons is full of all the best styles for Cloaks, Sacks, Dresses, Coats, Vests &c. In Trimmings we have Bugle Gimps, Ornaments, Velvet Ribbons, Ribbons, Cords, Braids, &c., &c.,-all the newest styles.

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Elegant new Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Thread Laces-many new and pretty styles, Smyrna, Saxony rnd Cotton Edgings, Wrought Collars, Hdkfs, Waists, Bands, &c. Black Lace Veils from 50 cts to \$8.00. Real Thread Point Lace Veils-New.

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We have a full line of Plain and Plaited Cambries, Muslins, Lawns, Noinsooks, Illusions, Linen Lawns, Linen Cambrics, White Linens, Dimities, &c .. - at marked down pri-

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Printed Bordered Cotton Hdkfs-all sizes; Plain Linen Cambric Hdkfs-all sizes; Wrought Linen Combric Hdkfs-all sizes; Initial Hdkfs-Gent's Linen Hdkfs-Hem Stitched Linen Hdkfs-all sizes; Mourning Hdkfs - desirable styles, Kentucky Silk Hdkfs-large sizes.

Small Wares. We have a lull line of small wares-Pins, Needles, Cottons, Buttons, Elastics, Elastic Braids, Elastic Cords, Crochet Braids, Crochet Needles, Spool Cottons, Silks, Twists, Hair .. Pins, Thimbles, &c., &c.

N. B. We buy our Goods for CASH-consequent-

ly we can buy them at the very lowest prices. We sell for CASH only, consequently we are not obliged to charge a large per cent. to those who pay to make up for those who do not pay. The price is marked on cach article-from which we never deviate. We never have been undersold, and we never intend to be.

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Largest Stock and Assortment IN THE CITY. Of Goods usually found in 2

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JUST RECEIVED from New York some elegant Silk Scarfs at GEORGE S. WALKER'S; Dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods and Toilet Articles. Salem, April 19, 1865.

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Adapted to the season, which they offer at the lowest possible prices, and to which they invite attention.

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LINEN DAMASK! LINEN DAMASK!

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We have gone over our

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Plain col'd all-wool M. DFLAINS;
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POILS D' CHEVRE;
Mohair, and Alpacca PLAIDS;
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A NEW supply of Long and Square.

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REDUCED PRICES.

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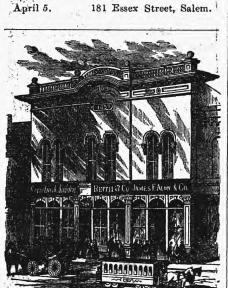
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We shall close our Store at 6 o'clock, P. M

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BUTTONS of all kinds. HEAD NETS of all kinds. WORSTED BRAIDS of all kinds. BACK COMBS of all kinds. FANCY COMBS of all kinds. BUGLE TRIMMINGS of all kinds. BELTS and BUCKLES of all kinds. CORSETS and STEELS of all kinds. CORD and TASSELS of all kinds, HOSIERY and GLOVES of all kinds. HOOP SKIRTS and TRIMMING of all kinds.

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164 Essex Street, Salem, Mass., Opposite East India Marine Hall. Salem, April 5, 1865.

We take pleasure in informing our customers that we have on hand a complete assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

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PLAIN and FANCY RIBBONS,

FRENCH FLOWERS.

Thankful for past favors, we respectfully invite you to call and examine our Stock before making your Spring purchases.

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M. E. CRANE.

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168 Essex Street, Salem. BAILEY'S Patent Washing and Wringing Machine at B. E. NEWHALL'S, Maple Street, Danvers. Salem, May 10

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Mechanical and Surgical Dentists.

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Patients visited, Teeth extracted, and Impressions taken for Artificial Teeth in any town in the county, at short notice.

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A complete assortment of Table and Pocket Cut-lery, Scissors, etc., at B. E. NEWHALL'S,

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Danvers, Feb. 1, 1865.

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FURNITURE, FEATHERS, MATTRESSES, &c., Looking Glasses, Children's Carriages, Clocks, Chamber Sets, Trunks Clocks, Chamber Sets, Tranks and Values.

A large assortment of Picture Frames and Pictures, Also, Sunfed Furniture and a good assortment of common Furniture.

We think purchasers would do well to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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Opposite Village Bank

And all kinds of FINDING'S used by Shoemakers.

Also, a large assortment of Parent Medicines, Confectionery, Clocks, Fanty Goods, and Cut-lery, Tobacco and Cigars, Books and Stationary, Daily and Weekly Papers, Magazines of all kinds; Beadle's, Muniqe's and Dowley's ten cent Publications; Selee's Hair Life, the best thing for the Hair.

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Drugs, Medicals, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Patent Medicines, Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Perfumery, Stationery, Tobacco, Ci-

gars, etc., etc., etc.,

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English and West India Goods and Groceries, Teas, Fluid, Kerosene, Sperm and Whale Oil.

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ROOM PAPERS & BORDERS.

WE have just received our assortment of New Style Paper Hangings and Borders for Spring Sales, among which can be found all the grades of low priced and common papers, and all the finer styles for Drawing Rooms, Parlors, Dining Rooms and Halls, with borders and decorations to match every style. Cloth and Paper Shades.

Our assertment of shades in Cloth and Paper is un usually full, comprising many new styles, toge her with all the most approved fixtures. Green Paper, Shade Tassels, Cord, etc., constantly on hand and at the lowest market price.

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232 Essex and 36 Washington Sts.

THE Subscribers having purchased the entire and well selected Stock of Paper Hangings, Borders, Curtains, &c.,

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Those having small russus, by carefully measuring them, can find small lots which are sold without regard to cost. gard to cost.

Carpet and Curtain Papers of the best quality—
Curtain Fixtures, &c.

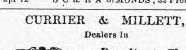
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243 Essex St., Salem. April 12th, 1865-6m OATS. OATS.

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259 & 261 ESSEX ST.

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Furniture, Chairs, MATTRESSES, FRATHERS, &



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Beans! Beans! 130 BUSHELS Beans—for sale by GAYLE & CO., Phillips Wharf. WHITE LEAD.

South Danvers, Jan. 4, 1865.

FOREST River and Philadelphia Pure White Lead, in all size packages, at S C & E A SIMONDS', apr 12 32 Front street.

FEATHER DUSTERS. FULL assortment of Peather Dusters, at S. C. & E. A. SIMONDS, 32 Front st.

IVORY HANDLED

Pew for Sale. PEW No. 46 in the First Baptist Church, South Danvers, is for sale Inquire at this office, or of SAMUEL WELLER. South Danvers, April 19, 1865.

G. P. & W. K. DANIELS, 190 Essex St., Salem

PRICES DECLINING. THE subscriber never having marked up goods from ten to thirty per cent. we cannot offer such enormous reduction in prices. Since commencing business we have followed the rule of selling goods for the smallest possible profit, preferring to give the purchaser a GOOD article at a small profit, rather than a rOOB ONE at a prifit to ourselves of fifty or a hundred per cent. We offer our stock at prices which we feel sure will satisfy our customers; of which, those who faver us with a call, will be convinced.

Watch Spring Skirt Maker, and dealer in Buttons, Braids, Corsets and Thread Store Goods.

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226 Essex Street, Salem.



Danvers, My Deer Mistur Edditur i want to jest tel yew how i got interduced tew yew, one off mi Nabers kum in one day to hav a chat, and sew we talked the nuse al over til we kum to the Wor, & i sed sez i wen our foks gits the little Monitur out wot theve bilt The rebs wil hev to keck it, she didnt say nuthin, sew i sed sez I spoze twil go frum the port, or Salem, then sez she wot dew yew mean, why sez i Ive herd a site about the montur they have gut in town. law saks sez she its a Nusepaper. I gess i felt streked enuf. fur i used tew be caled quite Interlecteral but she seed how i felt, and sez she ill send yew in sum tew read, fur you will git All the home nuse. wal i red um al threw, They air jest the thing i sed to husband, and we must superskribe fur um rite away. Wall i seed mistur edditur that yew had bin inter the skools, and thinks sez i, I gess its popylar, ile go tew fur i haint bin sence i wos a gal, fur with gittin marred & hevin 8 childern i could nut git time, but i told husban that the next da i wos agin inter skoole, he stared at me, and i sed sez i, its time thes children knowed sumthing, But i kep dark about the montur. I drest up in mi sundy things, But wen i got thar i ges i looked scart, ther sew meny thar, A nice yung man got rite up & gin me a cheer & jest then a clas was coled up, the skool marm she stood rite up thar a lookin ass Purty as koud be, & and there was a lot of nice lookin men sot rite behind off her, Then I of um he gin out a word tew spel & they did dew butiful, I wos alwase a Grate speller so i was al taken up. At last i seed thare eyes go rite up too the skoole marm wen questine was gin out sew i looked tew, & Deer me i seed her mouth agoin this way & that, i that she wos in a fit, & i riz rite up to tel sum of the men to git A doctur, But i sunk back as quic as i riz as shamed as koud be, fur i sed she kep doin so, & twarnt a fit, but the new methord of techin, I wouldnt ask, but included it was wut thay call a kind of Garter system. The scolars did dew butiful, i coud hev sot, longer to see um, i didnt wunder yew craked um up sew, But the fun is to kum, i went hum, detarmind to larn ourn, but not let thare pa no it, til i kould show um of. sew after he went tew work, i woshed thare faces, al but babis, & stood um in a ro & Begun with boy, i told um tew luke at my mout al the time, Then i made my

SYMTHA SPRAGE.

lips inter B then O then Y but the little

skamps did nothin but larf, i kuffed thair

yers fur um, and went at it agin, And i

kep um at it al da, an made al the faces i

kould, but it was no go, it luked esy enuf

tew think i could, But i wil giv it up &

let the young gerls lern my 8 by the kind

of garter way tho i dont think its purty

& i dont beleve thay wil git a Bow of he

gos inter skool. Yourn

A country newspaper says the king of Denmark has been making a tour of his dominions, and was "fetid" wherever he went. The question naturally arises if this is what Shakspeare meant when he said there was "something rotten in the state of Denmark."

A friend of Mrs. Partington thinks it a sociable outrage that liquorsellers are not to be allowed to serve on the jury, when all the lawyers are admitted to the bar.

The Owl gives the following as Mr. Gladstone's definition of "deputation." "A noun of multitude which signifies many but does not signify much."

Old gentleman (affectionately.) " My son, why do you chew that filthy tobacco?" Precocious youth (stiffly.) "To get the juice out of it, old codger."

"I don't mean to say that the captain lied; but it's my opinion, my private opinion, that if he ever writes a work of fiction, it will sell."

Grim, suffering with the colic, said his stomach would make a most brilliant illumination if it had a candle in every

It is a fact that some voices, generally very disagreeable, sound like exquisite music when they say good bye.

Many of the rebel forces get so little salt that they have the great advan-

tage of being always fresh troops.

Does the scarcity of cotton ac-

count for our naval vessels having taken so many prizes in tow?

If the water threatens to engulf you, don't add your tears to the amount of water.

Why cannot two bishops row in the same boat? Because they are in different sees.

What is it, the fewer there are to guard it, the safer it is? A secret.

What does a cat have that no other snimal does? Kittens.

Cultivate no friendship with him who loves your enemy.



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You request me to state what is now the condition of my health, and if I am so disposed, what it was when you were here. I will do so very cheerfully: and hope that others will profit by my example. At the time you was Professor in the Medical College here, which I think was about 1886, I had been very bad with the Scrofula for nearly four years, had no doctors, but grew worse rather than better. I had swelled and ulcerated glands in my neck, and in my limbs, sometimes an itching and barning letter, on my hands and arms, and sometimes on my face, and in my hair. I could care if, or dry it my. In the doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out in another. The doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out in another. The doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out in another. The doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out in another. The doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out in another. The doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out in another. The doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out in another. The doctors said if I did cure it on the outside, it would break out the name of the property of the my better, till one day I was at the College and you told me to take old Dr. Rush is Sarsaparilla and Iron. I had always used his Filis, and like on the mind so determined to do as you said. If was on the number of the initial quite cured me, and I was so when you went to New York. Three years ago I had the glands segain swell in my neck, and took one more bottle, and have been quite well ever since. You ask if I know of three others that have been cured as I have. I know of three others that have been cured by the Esgain swell in my red, and took one more bottle, and have been quite well ever since. You ask if I know of the others that have been cured as I have. I know of the others that have been cured as I have. I know of t

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mary about a year since. At that time he had a running sore on his leg which had been discharging a great
deal of scrofulous matter, for nearly a year; he also
had sores in his neck, which had been discharging a great
deal of scrofulous matter, for nearly a year; he also
had sores in his neck, which broke out one after
another; and was subject to humors and pimpies, and
blotches all over his body. We recommended him to
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DANVERS MONITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1865.

PLIGHT AND CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS.

All our readers have seen the account of the capture of this arch-rebel, and the manner of it, so disgraceful and humiliating as it must have been to the President of the bogus Confederacy.

There is something so comical in his running away disguised in his wife's clothes, through the pine woods of Georgia, that it will be the subject of endless caricatures in all the pictorials, who will represent him streaking through the forest pursued by our dragoons, his crinoline streaming behind him, his thin hair half concealing his "rats and waterfall" and his bonnet all awry. Alas for the calm repose and dignity of manner which was supposed to accompany his high station! Poor Jeff! How different from the flight and concealment of Charles II. in the Royal Oak-

> Wherein the younger Charles abode Till all the paths were dim. And far below the Roundhead rode, And hummed a surly hymn.

"What a fall was there my countrymen!" Lately holding despotic sway over a vast territory and millions of inhabitants, now a captive on his way to Washington, there to he tried as a traitor to his country! Were it not for the enormity of his crimes we would pity him, but when we remember, as we cannot forget, the horrible slaughter of loyal men for which he is responsible, the starving of our prisoners, the massacre of Fort Pillow, the piracies on the ocean, and the outrages committed by his guerillas-all prompted by an unholy ambition, our pity turns to loathing and we demand—the people demand—that he shall at least suffer the penalty of lesser criminals and die on the scaffold.

Justice and the future good of our country alike demand that such an example be made of the prime leaders in this rebellion, that never again will murderous hands be stretched forth to take the life of the nation. Talk of pity and policy and leniency to these chief conspirators against the nation's life! Out with all such mistaken weakness! They are responsible for all the horrors of this fratricidal war and are the chief criminals. Gen, Dix, says-" If any one hauls down that flag shoot him on the spot." Gen. Butler hangs the rebel who takes down the flag in New Orleans, and the people all approve the sentiment and the action. We hang the hotel burners and shoot Booth the assassin-and why should the greater criminals escane? We take it that Jeff Davis will be tried for treason, that he will be convicted, that he will be sentenced, and we are willing to leave the execution of his sentence to President John-

The London Times, in speaking of the reception of the news of President Linco'n's assassination, says-" The house of PEABODY & Co., American Bankers, in Broad St., had reand from there the news was carried to the Bank of England, whence it radiated in a thousand different directions. Meanwhile it was being wafted far and wide by the second edition of the morning papers, which were sold at the price of half a crown a copy, (55 cts.) having an extraordinary demand, until it could not be had for money. The news created a most profound sensation and nothing could compare with the interest and excitement by the news of the tragedy at Washington, Throughout the remainder of the day the evening papers were sold in unexampled numbers and often at double and treble the ordinary prices, all evincing the universal interest felt in the astonishing intelligence."

PROMETIC WRITING .- Mr. James W. Perkins, who is an adept at Phonetic Reporting, proposes to form a class in Salem to teach the art. Any persons who desires to obtain a knowledge of this useful accomplishment may attend his course for the small sum of \$3.00 for twelve lessons. The characters are easily learned and rapidly written, and with practice a pupil may follow any public speaker. This short-hand writing is very useful for making memoranda in a short compass and is a capital aid to the memory. We are surprised that more people, especially the young, do not avail themselves of it. It is a saving of atationery as well as time, as a long speech may be written on a sheet of note paper. Mr. Perkins may be found at the Type Factory, on Bridge St., during the day, and at his residence, No. 9 Cherry St., in the evening.

THE GEN. SUTTON .- On Monday afternoon the new steamer had another trial at the reservoir near the Monument. It was the object of the Department at this trial, not only to test the working qualities of the engine, but also the supply of the water in our reservoirs. In the first particular the steamer fully maintained her former good reputation, but in the latter the Department were obliged to admit that the supply of water is insufficient. In less than two hours from the time of letting the aqueduct water into the full cistern, the steamer drew out all its contents. Although the supply may possibly be equal to subduing an ordinary fire, it is not sufficient for an extensive conflagation. This is a matter of much interest to that populous neighborhood. -Wizard.

The New Haven Register says that Wm. P. Tuckerman, the former treasurer of the Eastern railroad corporation, who spent several years in the Wethersfield State prison, on a conviction for mail robberies perpetrated at New Haven, has been appointed a commercial agent in an East India port, and has already sailed. Since his confinement and liberation from prison, it is also said he has inherited a fortune of \$200,000 from a deceased brother.

THE NEWS of the capture of Jeff Davis was received in South Danvers about 91 in the forenoon, and in Danvers at 121 noon. In a very short time the bells were ringing and guns firing in both places, appearing for a time more like a holiday than a Sunday. Everybody is feeling good over the news.

Last Friday evening, about sunset, we had an alarm of tire. People turned out briskly, the alarm bells rang wildly, and the whole Fire Department was on hand-the Chief Engineer in his haste, it is said, putting on his rubber over-coat wrong side out, and the other end up. At the westward a red and yellow glow of flame lit up the horizon, remanding one of the pictorial representations of the conflagration of Moscow. This sight quickened the energies of the firemen, and the hand engines rattled through the streets, and those in charge' of the new steamer prepared to " fire up."-All was life and activity. On they rushed, men and boys, and even women,-determined to nut out the fire. At last some of the f-remost hesitated-halted-shaded their eyes with their hands-looked puzzled and pronounced it all 'moonshine," In fact there was no moonshine about it, but it was a brighter luminary, whose fires they were hastening to quench .-The result was, that the fire was not "put out," but the firemen were, and they good naturedly acknowledged that they had been very cheaply "sold" considering the low state of the gold market. As they retraced their steps and proceeded slowly homeward, they were met by throngs of people of Salem, where the alarm had spread, persistently driving on, determined to have a view of the "burnt district."

The ruddy glow of flame which lighted up the west, in this instance was all the more deceptive, as at the moment of the alarm an intervening cloud of white steam arose from one of our tanneries in that direction, giving it the appearance of a moving, sparkling flame .-

SMASH-UP .- As Mr. Sanborn and lady of Lynn were riding down Central Street, about ten o'clock last Sunday night, they were run into by a party from Salem, who were going to a wedding in Danvers, driving at a fearful rate. The collision produced a general sma-hup of carriages and threw all into a promiscuous heap, and it was a great wonder no one was killed

The Salemites had on board several jugs and bottles of whiskey, which was spilled on the ground, depriving them and the bridal party. of the anticipated "glorification." The Chief of Police in District No 3, Wm. S. Osborne, with a large force, arrested them on the spot on complaint of fast driving and breaking the Sabbath. A court martial was immediately called, with one of our public functionaries as Junge Advocate; the case was tried " a la militaire." and the prisoners found guilty, and ordered to be locked up, but as they plead so hard to be allowed to proceed on their way and see their friends married-and it seemed they belonged to the "F F's" of Salem-our magnanimous " limb of the law." remembering his youthful days, the good news of Jeff's being caught clad in woman's clothes, and feeling that the ends of justice had already been met, ordered them to be discharged from custody.

We have since learned that on the arrival of the party in Salem they were again arrested,

We noticed Monday morning a large concourse of people, near the scene of accident, looking at the fragments, and taking a snuff of the wasted whiskey .- Wizard,

Died, at Andersonville Prison, Ga., from starvation, exposure, and cruel and barbarons treatment generally-

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These thirteen soldiers were all members of Co. I (Putnam Guards), 1st Ma s. Heavy Artillery, recruited in Danvers, Arthur A. Putnam being its first commander. They, with 60,000 others, are the victims of such tefined and double - distilled murderers as Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and John C. Breckenridge. The blood of these unfortunate men is on the heads of these " magnanimous" fiends, and the PEOPLE will see to it that PULL JUSTICE is meted out to them.

HOME OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, - Wilkinson has for sale, at the low price of fifty cents, a well-executed and good-sized colored photograph of the home of our late lamented Chief Magistrate, in Springfield, Ill., and answers to a late description of it in a western paper, viz: "It is an unpretending two-story frame house, with a one-story L, which, the house being on a street corner, fronts another street, than the main building. It is, or rather was, some years ago, painted a yellow straw color, is plainly furnished, and contains but eight rooms altogether. In the small yard are several quite large apple trees, now in full blossom, and there is some shrubbery. To-day the hundreds of visitors are begging everything available as souvenirs-sprigs from the shrubbery, blossoms from the trees, even palings from the fences for canes."

FALL IN BEEF .- The decline in prices has at last reached the beef market-and there is a prospect that we shall soon be able to get a good steak without paying thirty-five to forty cents a pound for it. Both at Cambridge and Brighton there was a large number of cattle left over this week. Cattle for which 17 cents a pound was confidently expected were sold at 14 cents, and butchers fought very shy at this decline. The reduction of the army will take the government out of the market as a purchaser, and lower prices still may be expected.

COMMISSIONS ISSUED .- Seventeenth Regiment of Infantry-First Lieutenant Malcolm Sillers. of South Danvers, to be Captain.

Fifty-Ninth Regiment of Infantry-Sergeant Benjamin R. Symonds, of South Danvers, to be First Lieutenant.

MILLINERY GOODS,-The attention of our lady readers is invited to the fine stock of millinery goods recently opened by Miss Carlton, in this town. The excellent taste exhibited in the selections is a matter of remark, and those who are making their spring and summer purchasers will find it an object to call and exam-

Five heavy silver or gold forks of five tines each, marked with the letters "F. F. V. in memory of the battle of Five Forks, Va., are to be presented to Gen. Sheridan by some Ro- | citizens, and as Mexicans will fight for the chester gentleman.

[Correspondence of the Wigard.] NIAGARA FALLS.

DEAR FRIEND,-We arrived at this place last evening, and have spent the Sabbath in looking at the Falls. I think that I should never grow tired of Niagara; and am quite as sure that I could never find words to describe the impressions it has made upon me. I have viewed it from the Suspension Bridge, from the American side, near the American Pall, and the Tower on Goat Island, from Table Rock and from the margin of the river below this rock. The view from the Tower is the most impressive. Looking up the river is seen the mighty current setting down from Lake Erie, dashing against and over the rocks in its bed, and forming the "Rapids." Beneath is the Horseshoe Fall, a stupendous cataract. ever thundering its ponderous volume on the trembling rocks at its feet. Down the river is the deep, deep way through which the waters, here leisurely, there hurriedly, float to Lake Ontario. The foot of the Fall is shrouded in mist, mysterious, impenetrable. From its surface, or front, arise clouds of mist, which march with the wind, in majestic trains, far away. The river below the Falls is walled in by almost perpendicular banks of limestone and rock of clay, and seems more like an unfathomable abyss than anything else my fancy could picture. This idea was made vivid by the appearance of the gulls which soured far up from the water, yet far beneath my feet, reminding me of the infernal deeps portrayed by Milton. It requires not the reading of one line of poetry to recognize in this great waterfall much of the beautiful and terrific. as well as much of the sublime that poets have seen and described through ages past. The dullest imagination, the faintest blush of intelligence finds enough to dwell upon and think about. Yet a week's acquaintance is needed to enable one to take into mind the magnificence of the spectacle, to give a near conception of the heights of the precipice, the width of the river, and the immensity of the gulf below the fall. The latter seized my mind more than the fall itself. At first it did not seem so vast; and as if to mock it, I essayed to throw a stone halfway atross. The pebble flew from my hand far out into the air, and, describing a curve, fell down, down, down, and struck near the shore upon which I stood! Appalled, I retired from the brink of the profound depth whose simple grandeur I had so thoughtlessly offended.

The progress of the Union cause in the last month proves the words of McClellan in his Harrison Landing letter, in which he said the head and life of the rebellion was in Richmond, and the war should be pushed to that, as all other places were of little importance; and also of Grant, who affirmed that the rebellion was a shell, and Sherman would show that fact. With the fall of Richmond the whole thing collapsed, and down it went like a rent balloon from mid-air. On the 9th of April Lee surrendered, and in thirty days from that there was not a hostile army east of the Mississippi. A half dozen States held by the rebels for the greater part were surrendered in a month. There was never anything like it before. The death came like a lightning stroke to an individual, and really the war, except in Texas, has ceased.

"ONE OF 'UM IS DEAD."-The Boston Trayeller says "the only rebel who has killed himself because of the killing of the Confederacy, is Gov. Milton, of Florida. His name was John Milton, and as he thought paradise was lost, he shot himself. He was a gay fellow and a hard character in former times, and had to leave New Orleans because he had a difficulty with a gentleman about a lady. Then he had another difficulty with another gentleman, at Columbus, (Ga.,) and shot him in the street, and shot him again as he lay on the ground .-Having thus displayed his chivalry, he concluded that he would display his piety, and so he went to Florida and became a preacher .-From preaching he took to polities, and was made Governor of Florida. An active secessionist, he could'nt bear the thought of the failure of the Confederacy, and therefore he shot himself. The world is well rid of him."

The account of the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, reached England on the 26th ult., and produced a feeling as deep and as universal as it did in America. The London Times says that nothing in political history ever brought forth so unanimous a feeling. There was but one voice throughout the country, and those who sympathized with the cause of the South evinced quite as much indignation as the warmest friends of the North. In all places it was the all prevailing topic, and caused an almost total suspension of business, particularly in Liverpool and Manchester. There was quite a decline in American securities, which shows how little they understand our government, which is not to be at all affected by such an act, which might shake a monarchy to pieces.

Louis Napoleon is taking his son, the Prince Imperial, who is only nine years old, about the Empire to introduce him to the people. At last accounts he was going to Algeria; and in the two years to come he proposes to take him to all the departments. The Emperor feels himself breaking up and not long for this world; his main object now seems to be to establish his house. A base and perjured usurper as he is, nevertheless he loves France and is as wise as any ruler she ever had.

In respect to taxation, Andrew Johnson takes the position of Andrew Jackson, namely, that "only revenue sufficient to meet the expenditures of the government, economically administered, must be exterted from the people." That's the talk,-and let President Johnson stick to it, and act on it, and he'll be as popular as ever was Old Hickory himself.

A Massachusetts man, F. Page, who lost both legs at the siege of Yorktown, walks about on two artificial ones as easily and as rapidly as any one with the natural powers of locomotion. He says he has danced many a cotillion with them the past winter.

Previous to the reign of Charles VIII. the queens of France wore white upon the death of their husbands, and were thus called " Reines blanches." On the death of that monarch the mourning was changed to black.

The emigration from the United States to Mexico promises to be large this season .-The emigrants will at once become naturalized Republic.

THE COURSE TO PURSUE.

NO. 11. In my last communication I advocated a merciful treatment towards the South, and dissented from the proposal, now in considerable favor, to punish the leading rebels by hanging. I of course except those rebels who have been guilty of complicity with the assassination of our beloved President, or who have been guilty of murdering our prisoners, either by starvation or in cold blood; or for any who have taken life in any way not justified by the ordinary rule of war. All these should be hung, not only to testify to our horror of the deeds they have committed but to rid the country and the South itself of a set of despicable cut-throats, too dangerous to live in any community. This course would, if the crimes were fully proved, be justified by all welldisposed Southerners and throughout the civ-

But when the question arises as to how we shall punish those who have been guilty of rebelling and waging war against us, I am very clear of the opinion that it should be decided in favor of a very lenient policy. It is admitted on all sides that we cannot punish all, or any large number, of those who have been engaged in this rebellion, on the gallows. It would be a reproach and shame for us to attempt any such thing. I believe that it would be our best policy not to pursue such a rigorous course towards any. It would shock and irritate the people of the rebellious States, and make it much more difficult to tranquillize them. It would also injure our reputation as a great Christian nation. In considering the question of punishment, let us do it also with all due humility. We must trust largely to the operation of Divine Justice, which is always sure, and we have more reason to tremble than to exalt ourselves into judges, when we fully recognize the hand of Providence in the affairs of men and nations. In our vain glory we say that the South is alone guilty. and that to us is the right and duty to punish; but if we examine ourselves impartially, we must admit that the North was almost equally Claiming to have established a government

guaranteeing equal rights to all men, and de-

claring in the most solemn manner that " all

men are born free and equal, with the inalien-

able right to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

piness," we have for eighty years permitted the existence of a most obnoxious form of slavery, an instance of the most flagrant hypocrisy, as well as wickedness, the world has ever witnessed. Until within a very few years the North has not only permitted slavers to exist without unqualified condemnation, but it has sustained it in various ways. The pulpit, to which the people look for instruction, was almost dumb upon the subject,-a few ministers were courageous enough to condemn it, but more proclaimed its divine origin, and zealously denounced the "Garrisonites" and abolitionists as wicked fanatics. The press was almost universally a defender of slavery, obeying submissively the dictates of the trading community, who were deeply impressed with the belief that their prosperity depended largely upon the existence of the iniquitous system. All the North were palsied before the power of the institution, which appeared to be so entwined shout the Constitution as to be even a part of the Constitution itself; and even those who opposed it did it with so much "zeal without iudgment" that they brought grievous reproach upon their cause. The North, finally quickening into a more active intelligence by her free schools, by her railroads steamhouts and telegraphs, begun slowly to enquire into the rights of mankind, and began to see how hypocritical were her pretensions to liberty. At the same time the South, also, quickening under the same impulses, began to take note of the progress of events, and their intelligent and quick-witted men foresaw that slavery would be strongly assailed. They naturally began to seek new safeguards, and as they established them, one by one, they became arrogant and defiant. The contest had commenced; the North, though grudgingly, yielding to the demands of slavery, was daily coming to a realizing sense of its wicked character. The breaking of old compromises, the Dred Scott decision, the murders in Kansas, the brutal attack on Sumner,-each of them brought new proselytes to the anti-slavery cause. The pulpits of the land awoke from their lethargy and thundered against it and could not be awed into silence at the taunts of meddling in politics. The press also, with some division, soon followed in the wake of the popular movement. All these efforts resulted in the election of Mr. Lincoln which sealed the doom of slavery in this country. The South perceived this fact more clearly than the North. The North had said slavery could go no farther; the South saw that this would result in a lingering death. They saw that their only hope of saving slavery was in a division, and expected to accomplish this without much difficulty. But God's justice was not to be thus eluded. The North and the South had been guilty together of this great crime and were to be punished together. The war came and is finished; the North has been punished in the loss of thousands of her fairest youth and a heavy acuumulation of debt; the South has not only lost her thousands of lives, but she has been over-run by devastating armies, her cities and towns have been burnt, her country pillaged, her railroads and bridges have been destroyed, her whole system of labor has been disorganized, and and she is humbled by defeat. In almost exact proportion to its complicity with slavery has each State suffered by the war, making manifest the Divine Justice in a more decided manner than has ever been perceived without the aid of revelation. Can we improve on this justice? Though we have come out conquerors, ought we not to be humble under these chastenings of the Almighty?

The duty plainly before us is to build up rather than destroy, and in performing that duty in the establishment of a pure republican government in the South, we shall necessarily be obliged to punish the known leaders of the rebellion. Security for the future is what we must imperatively demand, and to that end we must disfranchise all who have been connected with the rebel general government and rebel State governments, and all the officers in the armies of the rank of captain and above. They should never again have the rights of citizenship, their lands should be confiscated, and they should not be allowed to hold any real estate. This would prevent them from regaining their despotic influence. This, in addition to the conditions I have before related as essential, will depress the aristocracy of the South and give the lower classes opportunities of development, and will, I believe, secure us perfect tranquillity for the future. E. B. P.

HE LEADS US ON.

He leads us on. By paths we did not know. Upwards he leads us, though our steps he slow, Though oft we faint and falter on the way, Though storms and darkness oft obscure the the day :-Yet when the clouds are gone

Through the unquiet years; Past all our dream-lands, hopes, and doubts, and fears He guides our steps. Through all the tangled maze

We know He leads us on.

He leads us on

Of sin, of sorrow, and o'er clouded days We know His will is done. And still He leads us on.

And He, at last, After the weary strife,-After the restless fever we call life .-After the dreariness, the aching pain,-The wayward struggles which have proved in vain,-

After our toils are past,-Will give us rest at last.

THE COURSE TO PURSUE.

H. O. W.

A writer in your last issue, over the signature of E. S. P., says some very fit and timely words upon "the course to pursue" to "bring back the rebellious States to their allegiance, and a full participation in the blessings of a republican government." There are, as is well known, two different policies advised, each of which has many supporters. There are, doubtless, well-meaning men on both sides. Yet it must be a matter of satisfaction to most calmminded men, that a large majority of the more thoughtful and influential leaders of the dominant party at the North favor a conciliatory and Christian course, - one that will more effectually conquer, by kindness, than we have already done by force, rather than a harsh narrow and vindictive policy, which, whilst gratifying the worst of human passions, clothes them in the garb of virtuous patriotism. It must be gratifying for many reasons. We like to think as well as possible of our kind-to have a large faith in human excellence. And though we cannot expect a very high, a very generous or pure state of feeling as an average, yet we do like to know that such men as Beecher and Gerritt Smith, as Phillips and Sumner, had so little alloy in their philanthropy as their present course seems to indicate that they had-that there was in them so little of hatred and so much of good feelingthat the passions of the war and the hour have not swerved them, at least, from sound humanitarian principles. These, and many others, let us trust, can be Christians as well as patriots. It is time for us to reflect that true patriotism, in a time of war even, does not call upon us to detract anything from the golden rule-does not require us to sacrifice our human feelings-to bate one jot of kindliness of heart. So, for this reason, laying aside all questions of policy, we heartily rejoice that these men have taken the positions that they

At the conclusion of all wars the only question for the victorious party is. How can they best obtain indemnity for the past and security for the future? 'I his question, of course, raises many other questions; as it has with us, but they are, and ought to be, only questions of means for the attaining of an end. What is the course we shall pursue? Indemnity for the past, of course, we cannot have. Nothing can repay us for the blood and tears this war has cost. Even the most bloodthirsty would not ask for the payment of such a debt in kind. Security for the future, then, is all we can ask,-security for Liberty and Union. This, so far as security is possible, - being the victorious party,-we have a right to exact; beyond this, nothing. To wish for more than this for the gratification of vindictive feelings, in whatsoever of goodly apparel these feelings may clothe themselves, is sinful; to do more, is criminal. It may not suit the passions of the hour to say so; but we of the North are not the judges of the Southern people-of any part of them. For their conduct whilst under the influence of bad passions or of private revenge, the law holds men strictly accountable-for conspiracies or treasons participated in by comparatively a few personsbut for the course they may pursue whilst under the influence of those grander passions, fanaticisms, or errors, which sweep in their paths whole communities and States, the law of all civilized nations does not hold individuals responsible. If the Southern people have sinned, it is against God only that they have sinned-He to whom vengeance belongs. The very magnitude of their crime-if crime it be-takes it entirely out of our jurisdiction and beyond our reach; we cannot, possibly, if we would do justice in so great a matter. Let us, of all things, be careful that we do no injustice. If we are wise, we shall not, with mortal hand, attempt to hurl the thunderbolts But whatever policy is best, the advocates of

of Jove. a rigorous course ought to remember that there is a question at least about the propriety and utility of such a course; -and in cases of doubt the dictates of law, of reason and Christianity, require us to lean toward the more merciful course-to give those who are to suffer by our adverse decision the benefits of every doubt. We often repent of our harshness-seldom, if ever, of too much tenderness. We belong not altogether to ourselves, and in this matter we ought to remember that we are making the history, in a very important period, of a great nation. Let us comport ourselves upon this occasion not according to the infirmities of others, but as becomes our own greatness and glory, having regard to the opinions of mankind; and for safety let us follow rather the example of liberal England rather than despotic Austria.

A SAILOR, the other day, while explaining the third figure of a quadrille to his messmate, thus described it : Said he-" You first heave ahead, and pass your adversary's yard arm, regain your berth on the other tack in the order, take your station with your partner in line, back and fill, and then fall on your heel and bring up with your partner; she then manœuvres ahead, on alongside of you; then make sail in company with her until nearly astern of the other line, make a stern board. cast her off to shift for herself, regain your place the best way you can, and let go your

Col. Daniel Needham, of Groton, Mass., has been appointed Secretary of the New England Agricultural Society in place of Charles L. Flint, resigned.

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

MR. EDITOR, Before your correspondent E. S. P. gets ready for another discharge of his political blunderbuss, will you allow us to suggest a single word of advice, viz:-that he reload his piece with something a little more fresh and vigorous, than that which it contained at the first explosion.

Our objections to the contents of his con nication are two: First, the substantial part was not original; second, the original part was not substantial. With the four propositions which your correspondent lays down for the settlement of our national troubles, we found no fault when they were first propounded by Gen. Butler, and our only objection at present, is the same which every one cherishes against a rehash for a second day's dinner. The logic by which E. S. P. supports his own proposition respecting the punishment of the ringleaders in this rebellion, is amusing. He "dissents" from the measure of hanging, on the ground that we are "not in a condition" to punish them in this manner. He advocates punishing them "severely," on the ground, we suppose, that we are in a condition to do this. How severe their punishment must be, we are not informed .-Perhaps it is confinement in prison till (like our soldiers) they are reduced by starvation to skeletons, and then put to hard labor during the remainder of life.

But suppose some one should start up and object to this, or any other mode of punishment, on the ground that we are "not in a condition ' to carry it into effect, would not the argument be just as sound and valid? The truth is, death as a penalty for treason, is right or wrong in itself considered, irrespective of the feelings with which it is inflicted. If death is a just punishment for traitors when executed without a feeling of revenge, the cherishing of an improper motive on the part of him who executes the law cannot make the penalty unjust, and that such a punishment is richly merited by those who originated this gigantic and cruel war, it seems to us, no person professing a modicum of common sense will deny. What I shall the rebel soldier who has been

dragged from his family, and forced into the ranks to fight against the government at the point of bayonet be shot down in the field without scruple, and shall the fiends in human shape, who are the authors of this mischief, and infinitely more, who have shed blood till it has flowed to the horses' bridles-who have desolated the land, and filled the country with widows and orphans, and starved to death 60,-000 of our soldiers in rebel prisons,-we say, shall these Neros and Tamerlanes be permitted to live ? Away with all such namby-pamby reasoning. Shakspeare condenses more sold sense into one line than can be found in tomes of such jejune, sickly sentimentalism : "Mercy murders, pardoning those that kill." String them up, we say, these devils in human shape, between heaven and earth, as beings scorned by the one, and spurned by the other. "Let justice be done though the heavens fall." The "dissent" of your correspondent from the stern and just measures which we believe the government intends to pursue in regard to the principal actors in this rebellion, reminds us of an attack that was made sometime ago by a young scientific sprig upon Sir Isaac Newton's theory of gravitation. The astonished world looked up to the heavens, but could discover not the slightest tremor throughout the whole ramework of Nature. The stars rolled on in their courses as if nothing of the kind had happened.

A NEW BEECHERISM -At a remeeting held in Elmira, N. Y., Rev. T. K. Beecher, a brother of Henry Ward, took position in favor of the use of ale and wines, as the prophylatic for intemperance. He said that he had so taught from his pulpit, and he should do it again-that he had advised Messrs. Briggs & Bovier to rebuild their brewery in the interest of the temperance cause; that he had a barrel of good ale in his cellar, but there was scarcely a saloon in Elmira where a glass of good ale could be procured, as he had tried almost every one; and that if we formed a temperance organization on the basis of total abstinence, we should act contrary to science, and so contrary to God, and should subsequently fail.

CAPTAIN CALFSKINS .- We have heard the following characteristic anecdote of General Grant. While engaged in business at Galena ne bought a lot of hides of a neighbor which did not prove to be of very excellent quality, although so represented. The seller during the war received a commission as captain in an Illinois regiment, which was not since transferred to the army of the Potomac. At a review by the Lieutenant General, this regiment being in line, Grant's sharp eye fell upon the captain .-Advancing his horse nearer to the line he thus addressed him: "Well, R-, how are musty, mouldy, maggotty calf skins going now in Illinois? I haven't got over my fondness for dicker, and I like to keep posted on the market." The captain's confusion was not lessened by the General's familiarity, and the name of " Captain Calfskins," by which Gen. Grant humorously bade him good bye, will stick to him in the regiment so long as it remains in service .- Roston Courier.

The reorganized army will consist of four corps of forty thousand each ; one of regulars, one of white volunteers, and two of colored volunteers. Each will have its cavalry, artillery and infantry in proper proportions.

The Lynn Bulletin says shoe buyers are numerous, and orders are coming in faster than they can be filled. The stock of goods on hand s very light, and there is no prospect at present of an accumulation.

Downing & Co., who have opened a large assortment of new goods, including a cheap lot of Bleached and Brown Linen Damasks. EPHRAIM FLINT, Jr., Esq., has resigned his

NEW Goods .- See the advertisement of T. W.

osition as principal of the High School in Lynn, to take effect at the close of the present

The State of Illinois has given Mrs. Douglas \$25,000 for the lot of land on which her husband was buried at Chicago.

THE PROVOST MARSHAL'S office in Salem was closed up on Thursday. The troops in the Salem Forts are among those to be discharged.

An official order from the War department announces that all of the one year men are to be mustered out of service in ten days.

A. B. Latta, the inventor of the steamfire engine, died in Cincinnati, April 29.

LETTER FROM MIDI

MIDDLETON, M MR. EDITOR,-Business is 7 this place at the present time ti for some time past. The shoe have been receiving orders for weeks, and are now busy in filli signs are said to be favorable for nese this summer. The Library Association wil

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will be ready for circulation

next week at the farthest. T money expended for books will Mr. Jos. A. Batchelder has been brarian, and the books will be k office for the present, until arr be made for a convenient place. Captain J. F. Esty, proprie Grove, has recently been busi fixing up the grove and enlargir which now measures about fift; hy twenty-five in width. This ed on the south side of Midd elevated land, and is as fine a p or picnics as can be found in Es is but a short distance from the station, which makes it very

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Marriages

In Danvers, May 8, by Bev Robert Gorce B Howe to Mrs Lizzie A Marti In South Danvers, May 10, by Rev Edward C Spoff rd to Miss Sarah Sue In Salem, by Rev wr Daly, Mr Mici

Deaths.

In South Danvers, May 14. George D. S. and Prisciple Littlefield, aged 7 y In Salem, May 11th, Charles Lawr, late Larkin Woodberry, Esq., aged 12 y and 14 days; John, son of Timothy livan 12 years and 10 months; 12th. of Mr. John Fendergast, 50 years; 12 widow of the late Mr. Thomas Brei 14 h, Dora Vern, daughter of James Kinney, aged 3 years, 5 months and 1: In Lyan, May 4, Mrs Sarah Newhall 10 moeths and 20 days; Mrs, Kate, Short, 40 years; 7 h, Mr. H, Sawyer Jo 9 months and 20 days; 8th, Mr. James 1 month and 10 days; 10th, Mr. Joi years and 2 months. ears and 2 months.
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nately invited to attend.

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L be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, May 20th, at 4 o'clock, the estate on Franklin South Danvers, formerly owned and occupied MAMIN PEABODY. Said estate consists of a tory DWILLING HOUSE, 28x20, with eight fin-Rooms; also, a Barn, Shotmakers' Shop, and but-buildings. The Lot is about 75 feet from teep, well stocked with large sized Fruit Trees I bearing condition. The above estate is situate most pleasant part of the town, offering a portunity to locate in a good neighborhood for investment. THOMAS TRASK, Auctioneer.
1 Danvers, May 17, 1865.

Estate for Sale, on Franklin Street.

ters of Spring Pond, and of course has all arness and purity that the water of that pond lebrated for

following prices will be charged for the season Oct. 1, 1865. If any Custonier should wish to

e later in the season, and will leave their with the driver, they will be supplied beyond

nds a dsy from May 15, to October 1, \$5.00

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extra and transient demands, 50 lbs. 17 cents, 30 cents. Grocers and 1 rovision Dealers, or Refrigerators, 25 cents per 100 lbs.

N. B.—I shall regard it as a favor if Customers port to ne say instances that may occur of derin the sapply, ar omission of the driver to I hope by this and other means to insure a and faithful attention to the wants of Cusnewithstanding my inability to personally itend the delivery of the ice.

Orders may be left with the Driver or at Fair-Provision Store.

Danvers, May 10, 1865,-4w.

e at a PRO RATA price :

A Meeting of the Stockholders of the Salem and south Danyers Railread Con pany, will be held at the Directors' Room in Creamer's Block, No. 2431 Essex Street, Salem, on THURSDAY, the 18th inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M., for the foll-wing purposes, viz : at 4 0 clock, P. M., for the load-wing purposes, viz:
1st. To not upon the acceptance of any Bills concerning said Company, passed during the present sessions of the Lepi-laure.
2d. To authorize the Directors to issue Bonds
3d. To fill any vacancies in the Board of Directors. TWO COTTAGE HOUSES, each containing Five Finished Booms, with Fruit Trees, and Good Water. For further lars, enquire of WILLIS BARNARD, on the 1 Danvers, May 17, 1865 .- tf.

Per order, GEO, D. PHIPPEN, Clerk. Salem, May 10-2w

EW ICE CART. I IST of Letters remaining in the Danvers Post Subscriber having stored a large quanti y of the past winter, has made arrangements for an lee Cart through town regularly every the coming season, beginning Monda moin-s 15th in tant. The lee is made from the sur-

M F Batchelder John M Buzzell H O Buswell Lydia N Dwinells J S Gould Alice Gray Wm B Jackson John Q Kent Julia A Merrow

John Moulton Geo C P. Irce Geo A Rieker F R Rogers Addie E Somes Franklin Somes Richard L Sawyer Sarah C S Wiggin Geo T Whitney S. D. SHATTUCK, P M

IST of Letters remaining in the South Danvers Post Office, May 15, 1866. Wm Blake F C Felt Caddie M Davis Leander Kelley Margaret Roach Martin W Cavananah Cynthia Davidso Ann E Fletcher John Dole DANIEL WOODBURY, P. M.

WHITE-WASH BRUSHES. A LL sizes of White-Wash Brushes, at S. C. & E. A SIMONDS', 32 Front Street.

FEATHER DUSTERS. FULL assortment of Peather Dusters, at S. C. & E. A. SIMONDS, 32 Front st. George S. Walker.

LOWEST PRICES FOR THE Largest Stock and Assortment IN THE CITY. thirty days, over One Hundred Millions of this series

Of Goods usually found in a FIRST CLASS

have been sold-leaving this day less than Two Hun-

dred Millions to be disposed of. The intere t is paya-

ble semi-annually in currency on the 15th of December

and 15th of June by Coupons attached to each note,

One cent per day on a \$50 note.

" " " \$5000 "

" \$100 "

which are readily cashed anywhere. It amounts to

Ten " " " \$500 "

20 " " " " \$1000 "

More and More Desirable.

has already adopted measures to reduce expenditures

This is the ONLY LOAN IN MARKET now offer-

ed by the Government, and constitutes the GREAT

The Seven-Thirty Notes are convertible on their ma-

U. S. 5-20 Six per cent.

COLD - BEARING BONDS.

The 7.30 Notes cannot be taxed by Towns, Cities,

Counties or States, and the interest is not taxed unless

on a surplus of the owner's income exceeding six hun-

dred dollars a year. This fact increases their value

from one to three per cent, per annum, according to

Subscribe Quickly.

Less than \$300,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the

last Congress are now on the market. This amount, at

the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be sub-

scrribed for within four months, when the notes will

undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly

been the case on closing the subscriptions to other

Loans. It now seems probable that no considerable

amount beyond the present series will be offered to the

In order that citizens of every town and section of

the country may be afforded facilities for taking the

loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private

Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed

to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select

their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and

who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the

JAY COOKE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED by the

GOOD MILLINERS WANTED.

PPLY immediately at REITH & CO.'S, 188 Essex Street, Salem.

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WHOLE STOCK

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

is your time to buy, and

HATS and CAPS at reduced prices. Now

F. S. PECK'S,

essex st., salem,

IS THE PLACE.

Gray's Paper Collars, 30 cents a box, or 25 cts

a package. Many other Goods at lower prices.

Pew for Sale.

PEW No. 46 in the First Baptist Church, South Danvers, is for sale Inquire at this office, or of SAMUEL WELCH. South Danvers, April 19, 1865.

We take pleasure in informing our customers

that we have on hand a complete

assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

consisting of a full line of

STRAW GOODS.

Thankful for past favors, we respectfully invite y u to call and examine our Stock before making your Spring purchases.

Salem & South Banvers Railroad

Company.

REAL and BI ONDE LACES,

M. E. CRANE,

(RAPES. SIL' S etc., etc.,

168 Essex Street, Salem.

ILAIN and FANCY RIBBONS.

CHOICE SELECTIONS of

FRENCH FLOWERS.

Salem, May 10

100 Boys Suits, price 2.50. 500 Boxes

Warren National Bank, South Danvers, Mass

Subscription Agent, Philadelphia.

notes for which they receive orders.

South Danvers National Bank.

May 10th, 1865.

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First National Bank, Danvers, Mass

, Free from Taxation.

drawing from market as borrower and purchaser.

POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE.

turity, at the option of the holder, into

Which are always worth a premium.

the rate levied on other property.

Two cents "

Gent's Furnishing Store, -AT-

CEORCE'S. WALKER'S. No. 228 Essex Street,

Opp, Eastern Railroad Station.

SCARFS. TUST RECEIVED from New York some elegant GEORGE S. WALKER'S, Dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods and Toilet Articles The Rebellion is suppressed, and the Government Salem, April 19, 1865.

as rapidly as possible to a peace footing, thus with-Ladies' Auguishing Goods.

NEW GOODS! **NEW GOODS!**

THOMAS W. DOWNING & CO.

NEW COODS.

Adapted to the season, which they offer at the lowest possible prices, and to which they invite attention. THOMAS W. DOWNING & CO.,

179 ESSEX ST., SALEM.

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LINEN DAMASK! LINEN DAMASK!

THOMAS W. DOWNING & CO. Open this morning a very cheap lot of BLEACHED and BROWN

LINEN DAMASKS.

179 Essex Street, Salem. May 10th, 1865.

SHOE TOOLS. THE largest assortment in Essex County.
At WAITT'S, Maple St., Danvers.

Selee's Hair Life.

TijrnS grey hair back to its natural color. A fresh supply on haud, at WAITT'S, Maple St, Danvers.

Dr. Larookah's Syrup. THE best Cough Medicine in the world. For sale At WAITT'S, Maple St., Danvers.

Browning & Long's MEN'S AND BOY'S BEAUTIFUL

NEW COODS! CONCEDED BY EVERY

ONE TO BE THE RICHEST YET SHOWN IN SALEM.

> Bird Handkerchiefs, Broad Collars. Visite Handkerchiefs, Crape Setts, Cambric Edges, Cambric Inserting, Malta Trimmings, Masque Veils, Shirred Muslins, Figured Muslins. Thread Laces, Valenciennes, Crochet Edges, Mourning Veils, Cambric Bands, Thread Veils. New Hair Nets. Linen Sleeves, Initial Sleeve Buttons, Roman Ties, Roman Scarfs. French Scarfs. Lace Sleeves, New Trimming Cords, White Bugle Gimps, New Bead Ornaments, New Dress Tassels, New Dress Euttons, New Cloak Buttons,

Paris Novelties,

New Hosiery, Beautiful Gloves, Paris Kids,

ALL NEW.

We have gone over our

ENTIRE STOCK

MARKING EVERYTHING DOWN.

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SUNSHADES IN THE CITY. THE LARGEST VARIETY. THE LOWEST PRICES.

Salem, May 3, 1865.

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NIVES and Forks for sale by the dozen or single pair, at S C & E A SIMONDS', 32 Front St. POCKET CUTLERY,

A ND full assortment of Pocket Knives, at S C & E A SIMONDS', may 10 . 32 Front St., Salem. IVORY HANDLED

K NIVES by the dozen; also with Silver Plated Blades, at S. C. & E. A. SIMONDS', 32 Front St. may 18 Sign of the Tea.Tray.

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GRAND OPENING.

The great advance in goods has encouraged

very slow to see that prices have fallen! Com-

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made the addition of Straw Goods to our Stock,

and shall sell them at the same small profit

that we do all other goods. Our customers

will see that it will be to their advantage to

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Goods, and sell them at a less PRICE, than our

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Examine carefully, and decide for yourselves.

Albonie, Brilliant, Milan, Porcupine,

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Hair, Canton, Chip, Willow,

Rough and Ready, and

Astral Bonnets.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!! Hats!!!!

For Ladies, Misses and Children.

Caps! Caps!!! Caps!!!! Caps!!!!

ALL THE BEST STYLES.

Bonnet Frames, Laces, &c.;

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The new petterns of Black Lace Veils open-

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Spring Gloves for Ladies, Misses and Children.

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Cambrics-Jaconets-Swiss and Book Muslins;

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Black Trimming Laces-all wdiths and prices;

Wrought, Linen Cambric, and Muslin Hdkfs;

Shirred muslins-Nainsooks-Linen Lawns, &c;

Kid Gloves.

in all desirable shades-warranted the best

Black Kids.

Kid Glove-a full line-all sizes-every pair

TRIMMING RIBBONS,

BUTTONS,

New Dress Buttons.

DOWN PRICES—and will be sold a

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

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JOHN P. PEABODY,

220 ESSEX ST., SALEM.

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SALEM. May 3, 1865.

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A full and fresh stock of Colored Kid Gloves

Silk Tissues and Barages-in all colors.

goods, in every particular.

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ORNAMENTS,

BUGLE GIMPS,

A full line of

Elegant Cambric Insertings and Edgings;

Infants' Waists-new and pretty patterns;

ed this week, at " way down prices,"

Trimming Ribbons, Laces, &c.

The Finest French Flowers; Fine Bonnet Ribbons;

Best Hand-made Ruches;

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FLOWERS!

SPRING GOODS.

A. J. ARCHER & CO., . HAVE received plain colored ALPACCAS, fine Plain col'd all-wool M. DELAINS; High col'd plaid GINGHAMS;

April 19th.

POLE D' CREVRE;
Mohair, and Alpacea PLAIDS;
Lancaster Ginghams;
M. Delaines and Prints, in Spring Colors. Salem, April 19, 186 ..

BLACK THIBET LONG SHAWLS. A NEW supply of Long and Square.

MOURNING GOODS We this week open a full line of BONof every description-at NETS, HATS, FRAMES, RIBBONS, RUCH-MARKED DOWN PRICES ES, LACES, &c., AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.—

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REDUCED PRICES. comparison they do not find we have as good

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DRY COODS -AT-

Lowest Market Prices. April 5.

BLACK ALPACCAS,

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 Black Alpaceas IN THE BEST MAKES,

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A. J. ARCHER & CO., . 181 Essex Street, Salem.

Linen Cambric Hem-Stitched Hdkfs, with rought Edges; Plain Linen Cambric Hdkfs; Plain Hem-Stitched; Mourning do; Wrought Muslin Hdkfs, &c. Spring Hosiery for Ladies, Misses and Children.

WE ARE RECEIVING ALL THE NEW STYLES IN

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Everything desirable in the Millinery Linc. REITH & CO., NO. 2, WEST BLOCK, 183 ESSEX ST.,

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We shall close our Store at 6 o'clock, P. M intil turther notice—Saturday evenings excepted. We have that rare article-an Elastic Black

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BUTTONS of all kinds.

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Delaware, Diana, 50 ets. 1.00 30 cts. 1 00 Allen's Hybrid. 1.00 Hartford Prolific. Rogers' Hybrids, Nos. }1 00 3, 4, 15 and 19, 60 Rebecca, Union Village, large, Creveling, Adirondae, 3 00

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You request me to state what is now the condition of my heatth, and if I am so disposed, what if was when you were here. I will do so very cheerally: and hope that others will profit by my example. At the time you was Professor in the hiedical College here, which I think was about 1856, I had been very bad with the Scrutula for nearly four years, had the humor from a child, inherited from my mother, and had spent a great deal of money for medicine and doctors, but grew worse rather than better. I had swelled and ulcerated glands in my neck, and on my limbs, sometimes an itching and burning fetter, on my hands and arms, and sometimes an my face, and in my hands and arms, and sometimes on my face, and in my hands and arms, and sometimes on my face, and in my hand then it would break out in another. The doctors said if I dill cure it on the outside, it would only sirike in, and turn into Consumption: so I despaired of being better, till one day I was act the College and you told me to take old Dr. Rifsh's Sarsuparilla and Iron. I had always used his Pills and liked them and so determined to do as you said. In two months I took two bottles, and was very nearly cured. His third quite cured me, and I was so when you went to New York. Three years ago I had the glands again swell in my neck, and took one more bottle, and have been quite well ever since. You ask if I know of any others that have been cured as I have, I know of three others that have been cured as I have, if know of the others that have been cured as I have, if wow of worth the mass and residences for you, and should like to, you was so good to me. I shall never forget your kindness.

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It is impossible, says the correspondent, to describe the cuthusiam which followed these words. Juy *camed in every countenance. Tears and laughter to weed each other in quick succession. The great throng moved and awayed back and forth in the intensity of emotion; and shout after shout rent the air, A man might have exchanged an ordinary immortality to have made such a speech, and been much the gainer.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1865.

National Debts and U. S. Stocks.

The creation of national debts is not a modern improvement, but the ability of a great nation to provide for a great debt, and to make it the most convenient and best form of personal property, is a modern wonder. The debt of Great Britain was begun by raising a million sterling by loan in 1692, and when her great contest with Louis XIV. was terminated, the debt had reached fifty millions. Many statesmen and economists were then alarmed at the great burden which had been imposed upon the industry of the country, but when the war of the Austrian succession had swelled this amount to eighty millions, Macaulay says that historians and orators pronounced the case to be desperate. But when war again broke out, and the national debt was rapidly carried up to one hundred and forty millions, men of theory and business both pronounced that the fatal day had certainly arrived. David Hume said that, although, by taxing its energies to the utmost, the country might possibly live through it, the experiment must never be repeated,-even a small increase might be fatal Granville said the nation must sink under it unless some part of the load was horne by American Colonies, and the attempt to impose this load produced the war of the revolution, and, instead of diminishing, added another hundred millions to the burden. Again, says Macaulay, was England given over, but again she was more prosperous than ever before. But when at the close of her Nepoleonic wars in 1816 this debt had been swelled up to the enormous sum of over eight hundred millions sterling, or four thousand three hundred million dollars, or nearly one half the entire property of the United Kingdom, the stoutest heart, the firmest believer in the national progress and the national development, might well have been appalled. But in the very face of this mountain of obligation,-to say nothing of her vast colonial possessions,-the property of the British nation has been more than trebled, and her debt is now a charge of but 121 per cent. against it. All that Great Britain has done in paying her debt, we shall do, and more, with ours. We have vast territories untouched by the plow, mines of all precious metals of which we have hardly opened the doors, a population full of life, energy, enterprise and industry, and the accumulated wealth of money and labor of the old countries pouring into the lap of our giant and ever-tobe-united republic. During the fiercest and most exhausting of all possible wars, we have demonstrated our national strength-and all the world over, national strength is but another name for national credit. "As good as United Stocks" will soon be synonymous the world over with " as good as British Consols." For our part, we think a U. S. Treasury note, hearing seven and three-tenths annual interest, is just as much better than British Consols, as the rate of interest is higher. Some of our timid brethren, who shipped their gold to London and invested in consols, are now glad to sell out and invest at home at a round lom, -and serves them right.

Mr. Peabody, the famous London banker, contemplates a visit to this country.- Boston

It has been well understood for some time that Mr. Peabody intended to return to his native country as soon as peace was restored. We have it from the best authority that it is his intention to make this country his future home, and that he does not come merely as a temporary visitor. His return will be welcomed by many with whom he has had business relations all over the country, as well as by the citizens of his native town.

INSTALLATION IN CHARLESTOWN .- The inatallation of Rev. Oscar F. Safford, late of Bouth Danvers, as pastor of the First Universalist Church in Charlestown, took place last Thursday in the presence of a large and deeply interesting congregation. The order of exercise was as follows :- Reading of Scriptures by Rev. R. A. Ballou, Sermon by Rev. A. A. Miner, Installing Prayer by Rev. C. R. Moor, Address to the Society by Rev. C. H. Leonard. There was also some excellent singing by the

Pansonal,-Captain Frank Pope, of Salem, who so ably commanded Co. "D" during the 1864 campaign, has been re-commissioned with the advanced grade of Captain, vice Follansbee mustered out, and is expected every day to rejoin his old comrades in the field.

let Lieutenant Jonathan B. Hanson, recently paroled from Charleston, S. C., has been mustered out.

In June, 1776, a plot was discovered for the assassination of General Washington. The Commissary-General Curtinius, in a letter on thematter, closed with " In short the plot was a dampable one, and I hope the villians may receive a punishment equal to perpetual itching without the benefit of scratching.

DANVERS.

Ma. Entrox.-Permit me to call attention. through the columns of your excellent paper, to the superior advantages offered by this good old town of Danvers to all those seeking a a quiet retreat during the summer months, from the Leat, dust and turmoil of the city.

If beauty of location, the best of society. and easy communication with the city, with good opportunities for fishing, boating and salt water bathing can be any inducement to pleasure-seekers to pay us a vi-it, then we can invite them, without fear of disappointment, to pay us a visit during the coming summer. Though not exactly a sen-side town. salt water, strong enough to season the weakest appetite, flows within a short distance of our principal village, and, by way of Salem harbor, we can at any time sail out into our noble old bay, where, as every one knows, all kinds of fish, palatable and unpalatable, may be plentifully caught.

Historically, Danvers is famous as the birthpiace and boyhood home of brave "Old Put," whose daring exploits in our Indian and Revolutionary Wars are familiar as household words throughout the land; and in the present struggle she has given her best and her bravest, gladly and proudly, for the perpetuity of the institutions that cost our fathers so much sacrifice of treasure and blood. Among others not unknown to fame, she claims the honor of giving birth to one of our best and most successful commanders, Maj. Gen. G. M. Dodge, whose visit to Massachusetts last summer many will long remember. It is honor enough for us to say that every call upon our patriotism has been promptly met, and our Roll of Honor shows the "Old l'ut" spirit lives in his descendants. But we are digressing from our text. Politically, we are sound on "the goose," so let that answer.

There are five good sized villages in town. viz. :- The Plains, Tapleyville, the The Centre, Danversport and Putnamville, - the Plains being the largest. All these villages are within easy communication by rail with Boston, and are all beautifully located. At the Plains there is a large amount of business done in the manufacture of shoes, as there is also in all the other villages, affording employment to a large number of hands; and Danvers shoes can be found in every market in the country. I might give the names of our manufacturers, but will reserve this for another time. Theologically, we think we can suit, as there are two Orthodox, and one each of Universalist. Episcopal, Baptist, Catholic and Methodist Churches in town.

We have also a branch of the famous Peabody Library, containing several thousand volumes, on every considerable subject, thus offering those of a literary turn ample opportunity for culture and reading. Our schools are equal to the best, being graded from Primary to Iligh School, affording ample facilities for a practical or classical education, and with such teachers as Messrs. Hills and Rankin, to say nothing of their able corps of assistants, we think we shall pass at least.

I write these things to show the inducements offered for permanent settlement, to say nothing of the inducements to tourists and pleasure-seekers. And we cannot help thinking these very inducements to permanent settlement, are these that must coax in those who seek rest and health, as we have activity and quiet combined, leaving us neither the noise of the city, nor the dull monotony of all country.

But one thing needful we lack-that is a good hotel. The Naumkeag House, so long kept by the Berrys-father and son-is now closed, as the present proprietor, having made money enough, has retired, thus leaving an excellent chance for some enterprising man who has capital and enterprise enough to "keep a hotel" to go in and win-a good fortune. But let no one infer from this that we are destitute of capital or enterprise ourselves, but the truth is, all our capital is invested in manufacturing enterprises, and then we never learned to "keep a hotel" in the right shape.

But there are plenty of good private boarding houses, where a good table and good accommodations, at reasonable rates, may always be found. But we want a hotel. Isn't there some one in Boston who would like to get rich and respectable, who will come out here and join his capital with ours and build us a good hotel on some one of the many good locations to be found in the town? Let them come out here some day and we can assure them they will go back convinced that no town, less than an hour's ride of Boston, offers greater inducements than this. Besides the large and constantly increasing number of regular boarders that might be obtained, there is every summer a large inquiry for good boarding places; but to all such we sre reluctantly compelled to say there is, at present, no hotel in the place.

We hope this summer some enterprising man, either in the town or out of it, will see to it that this state of things no longer continues. It is a real shame for a town like this of five or six thousand inhabitants, with every inducement, natural, social and educational, to permanent settlement or temporary sojourn, should go longer without the best of hotel accommodations. Let those having the means, and the skill to use them, take the hint, or we may be compelled to say something more on the subject.

Perhaps it is proper to say that the writer of this article is but a sojourner here himself, and can therefore speak truthfully the impressions he has received. But so well does he like this good old town that he intends to stay for a long time vet. Perhaps in some future article, should this prove acceptable, he may give some further impressions in regard to the business and future prospects of the town. c. P. S.

Nor Lost .- A son of Mr. Francis Eveleth, of Danversport, who went out in Co. F, 35th Mass. Reg. and was in the battle of Antietam, has been lost to the knowledge of his friends since that time, and they had about given him up for dead. Letters have been received from him, however, last week by his parents, from which it appears that he had been confined in the rebel prisons at Andersonville, Georgia, where he had suffered everything but death.

THE RUSSIAN EPIDEMIO.-The Russair. Minister of the Interior has drawn up a statement, in regard to the true character of the epidemic. It is a fever of the typhoid class. It is attributed to the consumption of unfit vegetables, the immoderate use of spirits made from grain, and the overcrowding of the working population .-One death among eleven patients has been the average rate. During the last six months of 1864, and January, 1865, the whole number of deaths was 2000 in excess of the return of the preceding year.

THE COURSE TO PURSUE.

Now that the Rebellion is crushed, and the war substantially over, it becomes necessary for us to inquire what is the proper course to be pursued in order to bring back the rebellious States to their allegiance and to a full participation in the blessings of a Republican Goverament. It is a question of great difficulty, requiring statesmanship of a high order, but it is pressing upon us, and requires almost immediate solution. Nine men out of ten will tell rou, if asked what is to be done, that we must sang the leading rebels and confiscate their estates; but that is as far as they go, and is no answer to the question. Our sense of justice demands that the leading rebels should be severely punished, but this is only the first step, government all the States of this Union upon sound and permanent basis.

our brethren, and that we are disposed to unite with them and give them equal rights in the however, to permit the South to regain these rights until certain conditions are fulfilled, and the same forever established in the constitushall be permitted to return and enjoy again with us the blessings of the Republic. First, Slavery being the head and front of the rebellion, should be forever prohibited. Second, the right of secession should be entirely disavowed. Third, a prohibition of the payment of any portion of the debt incurred by the rebellious States, and an assumption of their full proportion of the public debt of the United States. Fourth, the abolishment of all caste on account of color, and the right of the negro to vote on the same terms as the whites .-These conditions are all essential, and will probably not be objected to by the well disposed people of the South. They will freely admit the propriety of providing in our settlement against the recurrence of another similar struggle, and if they will generally submit to the above conditions, the terrible war will have repaid its cost, and our country will commence a new career which will be the wonder and admiration of the world. But what about punishment? I think I hear

some one ask. In regard to this, I must say,

I think it has received more than its full share of attention. We all feel that the South has inflicted grievous wrongs upon us. She has made war, and has treated our prisoners in her hands most atrociously. Our blood chills with horror as we hear the tales of suffering in the prison pens of the South. Strong appeals in favor of a rigorous punishment of the rebels are heard in every direction. On the street, at the marts of trade, in places of power, and among the lowly, in the daily press and the pulpit on all sides, we hear urged the necessity of hanging more or less of the leaders of the rebellion. I beg leave to dissent from this prevailing opinion, which seems to be so acceptable at present, and I believe the "sober second thought," which is always most reliable, will decide differently. In the first place we are not in a good condition to punish justly. Our hearts are filled with the anguish of grief at the sufferings and death of friends. We are too much human to be entirely free from revenge and vindictiveness. We are in no condition to pass judgment upon the Southerners individually, and in order to obtain their confidence it is absolutely necessary to show that we are not governed by revenge in our action towards them. It is not easy for us to realize fully that the war is over. While the war lasted it was the duty of all who loved their country to encourage hard fighting and no mercy toward rebels in arms. Now it is different; our foe is prostrate, has ceased fighting, and is begging for mercy. If the South accepts the conditions I have proposed, we can afford to show them mercy; if they do not accept these conditions we must punish them by continuing the war and regarding them as enemies; let us keep them in military subjection until these conditions are adopted by them and there will be no danger of the future. There will be no need of hanging to prevent rebellions in future, for there will be no desire for rebellion. With slavery banished from the land, and with a government vastly stronger than before the war, no other rebellion will be attempted.-indeed. I cannot see any apprehension of difficulties worthy to be called by the name of rebellion, except, possibly, by Mormonism, which, if it should become powerful enough to be arrogant, will make us some trouble.

I will defer the further considerations of this subject until next week. E. S. P.

THE BOOK OF JASHER .- Many persons, probably, have noticed, in reading the Old Testament, allusions to "the Book of Jasher. They occur in the tenth chapter of Joshua, and in the first chapter of the Second of Samuel, and have caused no little speculation and dispute. Indeed, so many and various have been the cpinions of writers, both Jews and Gentiles, on this subject, we have reason to believe that no book has survived the ravages of time which can be claimed as the Book of Jasher.

It has been conjectured that it was a collection of pious hymns, written by different authors, and that from this collection the Psalter was compiled. It is not wholly improbable that it was written in verse, as the passages, contained in the two books of Scripture, exhibit a kind of metrical rhythm. The name itself, too, if derived from "az yashir." (then sang,) would favor this supposition.

Even in our own day, a writer of some note has not despaired of deciding upon what the Book of Jasher was. Dr. Donaldson supposes that it was compiled by Nathan, the prophet or by God, the seer, during the peaceful reign of Solomon; and that it contained a history reaching back to the creation of man, and coming down to the time when the temporal prosperity of the people of Israel was at its height.

A miserable forgery in English appeared in 1751, under the title of the Book of Jasher, and absurdly enough met with success. It professed to be a translation of a Hebrew copy found during a pilgrimage in Persia. It was again published in 1833. R. F. C.

A German and native of the same country as the modest Munchausen, comes from the Brazils. This traveller has discovered a tree on the banks of the Amazon and the shores of the Rio Branco of colossal proportions. It belongs to the family of the Bombaces, and under its branches and foliage 10,000 men can take shelter from the sun, and a whole family live and find food for their lives.

We have been permitted to copy the following extract from a letter received in this town from one of our native citizens, who has resided some seven or eight years in Mobile. The writer has good means of judging of the prevalent sentiment of the people there in re-

g .rd to the rebellion : - Wizard. Monte: ALA., April 15, 1865. The long agony is over, and I avail myself of the first opportunity to communicate with you since our long in prisonment in this hothouse of secession, the walls of which have at last been shivered by the thunder of the Federal guns, which for three weeks has been sounding in our ears. The city itself has not been attacked, but the out-works on the eastern side of the bay having been carried by and the principal work remains to be done, assault on the 9th, Mobile, like Jerricho, fell which is to unite again in a perfect bond of by the mere concussion. It was evacuated by the remains of the Confederate army on the 11th, and at noon on the 12th the Union army The first thing necessary to be done is to marched in and occurred the fortifications tranquilize the South, and to this end we Since then the trucks have been continually must show them that we feel that they are arriving until the whole of the 13th Corps is encamped in and around the city.

To say that we are rejoiced is but a feeble control of the government. It will not be safe, expression of our delight and thankfulness at the turn events have taken. We had been led to anticipate a Sarag sea defence with all the honors of a bombardment, from the declarations of the several rebellious States, as they tions of the General commanding and the blustering tone of the newspapers-but the unexpected collapse of the eastern defences and the energy displayed by the Federal forces so demoralized the carrison and its officers that they deemed it lest to save the remnant of their army by a timely retreat. I fully believe that three-fourths of the inhabitants are warm adherents of the Union cause, though this sentiment has been kept down by the usual methods of repression. Some of the soldiers of the 3d Division (which arrived on the 12th) assured me that they had never met with a warmer welcome, even in the border States, than here, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs and the men offering refreshments, particularly when passing through the southern wards of the city. In the more aristocratic portions of the town, however, not a soul was seen at a door or window the enthusiasm in that quarter being confined to the negro population, who thronged the sidewalks and "grinned an ebony welcome." Nothing could have been more quiet and orderly than the conduct of the troops, who after the occupation were posted on the streets and squares to preserve the peace of the city.

A marvellous change in the opinions and actions of many citizens has suddenly occurred, and numbers of the "Safety Committee" and the "Society of Loyal Confederates," whose tenets were "eternal hatred to the Yankees, utter and final separation from the detested race, death rather than contact with the degraded crew," were seen sidling up to the new commanding General and his staff, seeking opportunity to make their peace with the powers that be, in the hope of saving their forfeited property.

Since writing the above, the 4th and 7th Mass. Batteries have arrived in town from the battle-ground on the eastern shore. They were both in the fight, but their losses were very slint. Nim's Battery is still on the other side, attached to the 16th Army Corps. I found South Danvers and Salem boys well represented in the 4th Battery, the officer in command. Lieut. Taylor, being from So. Danvers. The 7th is from Middlesex County, the

From the tenor of the late news we think the war is very nearly closed, though the rampant Confederates will not believe that Richmond is yet taken or Lee forced to retreat. As for the surrender of Lee and any portion of the army under him, that idea is scouted as a Yankee lie.

I was greatly entertained and edified by Lieut. Taylor, who passed an evening with us and who knows everybody in South Danvers and told me many particulars relating to the progress your town had made in prosperity.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES .- We would remind our readers that the service of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which is held in the 'lown Hall on Sunday evenings, is still continued at the same place at an earlier hour than during the winter. These services have been under the charge of Rev. Mr. Wildes, the Rector of Grace Church, Salem, and are free to all citizens of South Danvers who may wish to attend. During the last four months, large numbers of our citizens have been present on the various occasions, and many are apparently interested in the impressive form of worship and the discourses of the officiating clergyman. Prayer Books and forms of the evening service are gratuitously provided for use, by Mr. Wildes; while the various expenses have

been met without call upon those who attend. As the hour for commencement is now a convenient and pleasant one-1 before 7-and the service brief, admitting of close before dark, many of our citizens, we doubt not, will find it agreeable to respond to the courteous invitation extended to all to attend upon the various occasions of public worship at the Town Hall .- Wizgrd.

GEN. BUTLER recently made an address to the Union League of New York, in which he styles himself still a democrat. He discussed at considerable length the essentials of reconstruction. In his view they are four: No more slavery; Constitutional acknowledgment by each State that there can be no right of secession under our government; Repudiation of the war debt of the rebels; and the complete disfranchisement of all who have held civil or military offices under the so-called Confederate government.

THE 7-30 loan is the last of the war loans to be in the market, and will soon be taken up .-If anybody wishes to invest at the highest rate that will be offered for years, let them do it at once. But two hundred millions more remain. When peace is fully restored that loan will be at a premium, and we do not doubt that within two years people enough will be found that will be glad to take government bonds at two-thirds

The people of Morocco are destroying the telegraph, and the Emperor cuts their heads off, and ornaments the telegraph poles with them. We think that the heads of a few hundred guerrillas would make excellent ornaments for telegraph poles in Tennessee.—Brownlow.

We understand that T. A. Robbins Esq. of Salem has sold his famous trotting horse (Daniel Webster) to a gentleman of Manchester N. H for a big pile : a splendid horse.

The Great Conspiracy---Skteches of Booth's Confederates.

A Washington correspondent of the New York World has written a highly dramatic account of the great plot against the rulers of the nation, which contains some facts not heretofore made public, but as the trial of the conspirators now in custody is to commence this week, when a full report will be given to the public, we make use of so much of the correspondent's account as will give our readers better knowledge of Booth's fellow conspirators;

Treason never found a better agent than Mrs. Surratt. She is a large, ma-culine, self-possessed female, mistress of her house, and as lithe : rebel as Belle Boyd or Mrs. Greenhough. She has not the social power of the second; but the rebellion has found no fitter agent. At her country tavern and Washington home

Booth was made welcome, and there began the muttered murder against the nation and man-

The acquaintance of Mrs. Surrett in Lowe Maryland undoubtedly s ggested to Booth the route of escape, and made him known to his subsequent accomplices. Last fall he visited the entire region, as far as Leonardstown, in St. Mary's county, professing to buy land, but really making himself informed upon the rebel post stations, with the leading affiliations upon whom he could depend. At this time he bought a map, a fellow to which I have seen among Abzerodt's effects, published at Buffalo for the rebel government, and marking at hazard all the Maryland villages, but without tracing the

It could not but have struck Booth that this isolated part of Maryland, ignorant and rebel to the brim, without telegraph or railways, or direct stage routes, belted with swamps and broken by dense timber, afforded extraordinary opportunities for shelter and escape. Only the coast survey had any adequate map of it.

When Booth cast around him for assistants he naturally selected those men whom he could control. The first that recommended himself was one Herold, a youth of inane and plastic character, carried away by the example of an actor, and full of execrable quotations, going to show that he was an imitator of the master spirit both in text and admiration. This Herold was a gunner, and therefore versed in arms; he had traversed the whole lower portion of Maryland, and was therefore a geographer as well as a tool. His friends lived at every farm house between Wa-hington and Leonardsville, and he was respectably enough connected so as to make his association creditable as well as useful.

Herold. whose picture I have seen, is a dullfaced, shallow boy, smooth-haired, and provincial; he had no money nor employment, except that he clerked for a druggist a while, until he knew Wilkes Booth, who looked at him only once, and bought his soul for a smile. Herold was infatuated by Booth as a woman by a soldier. He copied his gate and tone, adopted his opinions, and was unhappy out of his society. Booth gave him money, mysteriously obtained and together they made the acquaintance of young John Surratt, son of the conspiratress.

Young Surratt does not appear to have been puissant spirit in the scheme, indeed, all de sion and influence therein was absorbed by Mrs. Surratt and Booth. The latter was the head and heart of the plot; Mrs. Surratt was his anchor, and the rest of the boys were disciples to Iscariot and Jezebel. John Surratt. a youth of strong Southern physiognomy, beardless and lanky, knew of the murder and connived at it. "Sam" Arnold and one McLaughlin were to have been parties to it but backed out in the end. They all relied upon Mr. Surratt, and took their " cues " from Wilkes Booth.

They were made two distinct circles of confidents-those aware of the meditated murder, and those who might shrink from murder though willing accessories for a lesser object .-Two colleagues for blood were at once accepted

Payne and Abzerodt.

The former is believed to have visited Washingtor once before, at Booth's citation; for the murder was at first fixed for the day of inauguration. Abzerodt was a fellow of German lescent, who had led a desperate life at Port Tobacco, where he was a house-painter. He had been a blockade-runner across the Potomac, and a mail-carrier. When Booth and Mrs. Surratt broke the design to him, with the suggestion that there was wealth in it, he embraced the offer at once, and bought a dirk and pis-tol Payne also came from the North to Wash-

On the night before the crime, Booth found on whom he could rely. John Surratt was sent northward by his mother on Thursday .-Sam Arnold and McLaughlin, each of whom was to kill a cabinet officer, grew pigeon-livered and ran away. Herold, true to his partiality, lingered around Booth to the end : Abzerod went so far as to take his pistol and knife to Kirkwood's, where President Johnson was stopning, and hid them under the bed. But either is courage failed, or a trifling accident deranged his plan. But Payne, a professional murderer, stood "game" and fought his way over prostrate figures to his sick victim's bed.

JULY 4TH .- Everything throughout the country points to the 4th of July next when the country will be at peace from Maine to California. It will take some time to settle trade and commerce and to bring down business affairs to a solid basis, for the reason that taxation is and will be heavy, and the demand for goods at the South will keep up prices for the present. But two or three months will work wonders, and about July 4th we are in hopes to congratulate the people on prosperous times and universal peace. Now is the time to be happy and kind to each other. Let all animosities be laid aside, and all strife to cultivate good feelings towards the unfortunate everywhere. Let us be thankful for what we are and have, and avoid all cause of offence in the future. Everything will gradually fall into line, and in one year's time we shall almost forget that we have been engaged in a gigantic civil war .- Boston Herald.

WEST NEWBURY was recently the scene of one of those exhibitions which disgrace humanity, viz : a cock fight. The fact that there was to be a contest between the game fowls of Newburyport and West Newbury was the subject of conversation among a fancy few for some days or weeks pevious. We knew that cockfighting was a sport greatly in vogue among the lower classes of Spanish America, as well as in some parts of Europe, and that it was a degrading sport; but had no conception of its cruelty until lately. We were told that two fine birds had been killed in the morning before we arrived on the ground, and another was killed the few minutes we were there. The poor birds are armed with steel spurs, " heels" as they are ealled, about three inches long, and are then pitted against each other in pairs .-There instinct leads them to a fierce contest, ending usually in the death of one, and sometimes of both. During the contest, any success on the part of either is hailed with cheers by a portion of the spectators. Bets are freely offered and taken, and at its close, great rejoicing on the part of the friends of the victor rooster, with huzzas and swinging of hats, with as much enthusiasm as could be manifested over a victory that should herald a return of peace after a civil war, that for four years had deluged half a continent in blood. It is a low, degrading, cruel sport, without any redeeming feature .-No possible good can be urged in palliation of its evils as can be for horse racing and some other sports. It is altogether bad .- Newburyport Herald

Gen. Grant is paving the way for more removals from office in the next thirty days and said, "Please Lord, excuse me a minute than Mr. Lincoln made in four years.

FATAL Accident .- On Thursday morning, Mr. John P. Reynolds, mason, who resided in Northey street in this city, was walking to South Danvers, over the railroad. When a little way above Grove street, he met the North Danvers train coming to Salem at about five minutes before seven. The engineer waved his hand as a signal for Mr. R. to get off the track, which he did, passing to the parallel track, upon which the first outward train for Lawrence was on its way. The engine of the latter train struck him, knocking him a dozen feet and into a brook which flows in that locality. He was taken to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dennison Moore, South Danvers, where medical attention was immediately provided. He was badly cut in the head, but was able to give utterance to some expressions, such as complaining of distress, but appeared to be in a partially insensible condition till the time of his death, which occured at twenty minutes of eleven o'clock, Thursday forenoon. Mr. Reynolds was fifty-seven years of age, and

was a worthy and industrious citizen. This accident adds another occasion to repeat the frequent warnings against walking on the railroad tracks, which in addition to the risk of personal danger, is really a punishable offence, rendering the person liable to a statute penalty. No person can with safety trust to his own precautions for safety. In the present case the engineer sounded his whistle, which either was not heard, or judged to be at a greater distance than was really the case .- Gazette.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was as fol-

"That said John P. Reynolds, came to his death between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M., on the fourth day of May, 1865, at South Danvers, in consequence of injuries received between 6 and 7 o'clock on the morning of the same day, being struck by a locomotive engine attached to the Lawrence train on the railroad between South Danvers and Salem; and they further find that no blame can be attached to the railroad corporation or any of its employees. And the jury recommend, for the better protection of the public, the enforcement of Section 102, Chapter 63, of General Statutes of Commonwealth."

There is considerable foot travel over the railroad track in the vicinity of this accident .-One of the engineers testified that he had counted over thirty persons walking on this dangerous place, during a single trip from South Danvers to Salem. Indeed it has become so common that no one seems to realize any danger, till some such melancholy occurrence as the above renders the public painfully conscious of the fact.

A RELIGIOUS HOME .- Every home should be a religious home. But we speak now of the Church. Every family should have a Church, they can call " our Church "-" our Sunday School "-" our minister." Those who go to no Church, or Sunday School, and have no minister they can call upon in seasons of affliction, and none to call upon them as a sympathizing friend and brother in seasons of sickness and trial, do but half live at best. They may be honest men and women, and possess many noble traits of benevolence-but they still lack one essential element of true manhood and womanhood-the most important of all religion. They come short in their duty to God, and to their fellow men. And many who attend quite constantly upon the services of the sanctuary, do not find it a home. There is too little of the social in the Church. People go and listen to the sermon and prayers, and singing, and return to their own homes without having exchanged a word with their neighbors, or taken a stranger by the hand to welcome him to "our Church," or offer him a seat where he may choose to come again.

Should not the Church be made a home where the rich and poor meet together, each recognizing God as the Maker of all, and each blending their sympathies with all others ? Let the Church be made a pleasant, social placelet all be made to feel at home there-let all interest themselves in the Sabbath School, and all the affairs of the Society-let every one, young and old, claim a right to know, and be known by the minister, and by every member, and the Church will become a happy place-a sacred, religions home. There should be no strangers in the house of God, and there should be no strangers to the house of God. All should go there regularly, and become acquainted with all others and learn to sympathize with each other in their struggles through the trials of earth towards the joys of heaven. This would make family homes more peaceful and blessed, and all of life a richer blessing.

MR. ERASTUS WARE, of Marblehead, whose death is recorded in our paper of to-day, was one of the most skilful and successful farmers and one of the most valued citizens of Essex County. His death took place under circumstances which gave a great shock to his family and numerous friends. On Friday evening, he was last seen by his housekeeper a little before his usual bed time. It is presumed that shortly atterward he opened the cellar door, to reach a bootjack, and that he made a misstep which caused him to fall headlong to the foot of the stairs, where his dead body was found in the morning. His death must have been instantaneous, as his neck was broken .- Gazette.

Hours at Home. This is the title of a new popular monthly magazine, devoted to Religious and useful Literature, edited by J. M. Sherwood, and published by Charles Scribner, New York. The first number contains a superb engraving of a statue of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, and much interesting reading .-The price is three dollars a year, or thirty cents a single number, with a reduction to clubs. Sold by A. Williams & Co., Boston, and E. B.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May compares well with its predecessors, and this number completes the Thirtieth Volume. It contents are Washoe Revisited;" "Lyman Beecher." the most noted clergyman in America; "Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men, VI.-The Change of Base"-a very interesting account of the disastrous Peninsular campaign. It also contains the usual amount of stories, narratives, etc., and is for sale by E. B. Waitt, periodical dealer, Danvers.

On Sunday night, the shop occupied by Nathan Shaw, of Danvers, was entered and robbed of some shoes that the workmen had

A few days since, a little girl, upon ner knees, was performing her accustomed devotional exercises before retiring for the night, when her little brother two and a half years old, came behind her and pulled her hair. Under the impulse of the moment she paused while I lick Freddie."

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Deaths.

In Danvers. May 5. Miss Ada F Hix In South Danvers, April 28th. Rie late Enoch Page, 39 years 5 month May 4th, Mrs. Caroline E. wife of V May 4th, Mrs. Caronne E. wile of and only daughter of Wingate Merrill months.

In the decease of this lady a wile

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HATS and CAPS at reduced prices. Now is your time to buy, and



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REMOVAL

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and t'e public that they have removed to the Store recently occupied by Mesers. WHIPPLE & SMITH, 190 ESSEX STREET, where they are o ening a full line of Go-ds in every department, which will be sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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ROOM PAPERS & BORDERS.

WE have just received our assortment of New Style Paper Hangings and Rorders for Spring Sales, among which can be found al! the grades of low priced and common papers, and all the finer styles for Drawing Rooms, Parlors, Dining Rooms and Halls, with borders and decorations to match every style.

Cloth and Paper Shades. Our assortment of shades in Cloth and Paper is unusually ful, comprising many new styles, toge her with all the most approved fixtures. Green Paper, Shade Tassels, Cord, etc., constantly on hand and at the lowest market price.

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THE Subscribers having purchased the entire and well selected Stock of Paper Hangings, Borders,

Curtains, &c., in the Store recently occupied by MR. GEORGE CREAMER, to which Store they removed upon the first of March announce that they continue the special arrangements had by Mr. Creamer with the first class manufacturers, and are receiving the

NEW SPRING STYLES.

in great and elegant variety. As their store is very commedious, and especially adapted for the Paper Hanging Business, purchasers will find t is, with the great variety of beautiful styles, will be of much advantage t. them.

Those having small rooms, by carefully measuring Those having small rooms, by carefully measuring them, can find small lots which are sold without regard to cost
Carpet and Curtain Papers of the best quality—
Curtain Fixtures, &c. G. M. WHIPPLE & A. A. SMITH,

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10,000 BUSHELS OATS, For sale by GAYLE & CO., Phillips Wharf,

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Delaware,	ou ets.	\$1 20
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Also, good vines of ba, Isabella, &c., from	Perkins, Clin 25 cts. to \$1	ton, Catav
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Our Store is closed every evening-Saturday excepted.

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SPRING GOODS. April 19th.

BONNETS!

RUCHES!

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RUCHES!

CRAND OPENING.

We this week open a full line of BON-NETS, HATS, FRAMES, RIBBONS, RUCH-

ES, LACES, &c., AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES .-

The great advance in goods has encouraged

many to charge exorbitant prices, and they are

very slow to see that prices have fallen ! Com-

petition is the only cure for this. We have

made the addition of Straw Goods to our Stock,

and shall sell them at the same small profit

that we do all other goods. Our customers

will see that it will be to their advantage to

look our Stock through before buying. If upon

comparison they do not find we have as good Goods, and sell them at a less PRICE, than our

competitors, they will not be urged to buy .-

Examine carefully, and decide for yourselves.

Albonie, Brilliant, Milan, Porcupine,

Dunstable, Coburg, Neapolitan,

Hair, Canton, Chip, Willow,

Rough and Ready, and

Astral Bonnets.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!! Hats!!!!

Caps! Caps!! Caps!!! Caps!!!!

ALL THE BEST STYLES.

Bonnet Frames, Laces, &c.;

EVERYTHING IN THE MILLINERY LINE!

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The new patterns of Black Lace Veils open-

HEM-STITCHED LINEN HOKFS.

Linen Cambric Hem-Stitched Hdkfs, with wrought Edges; Plain Linen Cambric Hdkfs; Plain Hem-Stitched; Mourning do; Wrought

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Spring Hosiery for Ladies, Misses and Children. Spring Gloves for Ladies, Misses and Children.

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Black Trimming Laces-all wdiths and prices;

Wrought, Linen Cambric, and Muslin Hdkfs;

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A full and fresh stock of Colored Kid Gloves

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We have that rare article-an Elastic Black

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New Dress Buttons.

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Elegant Cambric Insertings and Edgings;

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Plain col'd all-wool M. DFLAINS;
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POILS D' CHEVRE;
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Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared. Danvers, Feb. 1, 1865. WILLIAM STIMPSON,

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Looking Gasses, Chiloren's Carriages,
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A large assortment of Picture Frames and Pictures.
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Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Perfumery, Stationery. Topacco, Cigars, etc., etc., etc., Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared at any hour of the day or night, at the old stand, corner of Locust and Maple sts., Danvers.

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Fluid, Kerosene, Sperm and Whale Oil.

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Watch Spring Skirt Maker, and dealer in Buttons, Braids, Corsets, and Thread Store Goods.

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A LL persons using the water of the Salem and South Danvers Aqueduct, are hereby notified that the water rents, for the six months ending April 1, 1865, are now due: and that they are required to pay the same, at the office of the Company, No. 2 bowll 8t, on or before the 1st day of May next. Should the bills remain unpaid for thirty days, the water will be stopped, in conformity to the regulations of the Company.

Company.
Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 to 6. Per order of the Directors, Salem, April 1965 WM. JELLY, Collector.

DOGS!

SECT. 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall, annually, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the clerk of the city or town wherein he resides, and shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name, and the registered number, and shall pay for such license two dollars for a male dog, and five dollars for a female dog.

The above provisions of law will be enforced. JOSEPH POOR, GEORGE F SANGER, DANA WOODBURY, South Danvers.

South Danvers, April 19, 1865.

HAS on hand for sale or to rent, two second hand Piano Fortes; also, one of Chickening & Son's, a good toned instrument.
One of Hallett, Davis & Co., for sale. An opportunity is now offered to get a good Piano at a reasonable price.

ANN R. BRAY.

NEW COODS. W E have opened to-day, double width Goods, for ladies travelling Dresses & Capes—double width Goods in goods in plaids, nice and cheap, anew line of Scotch and Bay State Shawls. We are

onstantly receiving new goods.

May 3

ANN R. BRAY. Sun Shades and Parasols. NEW STYLES-as low as can be bought in the

o make payment to EBEN S. HOWARD, Exec. South Danvers, May 3, 1:65.

CURRIER & MILLETT, Furniture, Chairs,

MATTRESSES, FEATHERS, & 259 & 261 ESSEX ST.



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April 19, 1865-3w WOODEN WARE.

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POR Banks, Corporations, Companies, or Individuals—made to order in the best manner and with promptness. Special attention will be given to printing, ruling and binding—at G M WHIPPLE & A A SMITH'S.

New Styles of House Papers.

Salem and Danvers Aqueduct Co'y.

EXTRACTS from the Law of 1864, concerning Dogs:

male dog.

SECT. 2. Any person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog not duly licensed, on or after the first day of May, shall cause said dog to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, until the first day of the ensuing May in the manner, and subject to the terms and duties, prescribed in this act.

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SECT 5. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this act, shall furfeit fifteen dollars, to be recovered by compleint.

SECT 7. Mayors of cities and the chairman of the selectmen of towns shall; annually, within ten days from the first day of July, issue a warrant to one or more police officers or constables, directing them to proceed forthwith either to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within their respective cities or towns, but licensed and collared according to the provisions of this act, and any person may, and every police officer and constable shall, kill or cause to be killed, all such dogs, whenever and wherever found.

The above provisions of law will be enforced.

Piano Fortes for Sale. ANN R. BRAY, 76 FEDERAL ST.,

ANN R. BRAY, 76 Federal St.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of BETSEY HOWARD, late of South Danvers, in the County of Essex, widow, deceased, testate, and he taken upon himself that trust, by giving hones as the law directs: All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Salem, Jan 4

Nearly opposite Panvers Bank, So. Panvers.

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Also, Imported Cigars of choice brands, Perfumery, Toilet Articles and Stationery. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared by each



33 MAIN STREET.

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NO. 2 WATER STREET, DANVERSPORT.

A full stock of Wooden Ware, such as Tubs and Pails; Clothes Frames; Pins and Reels; Covered Buckets, Brooms Cocoa Dippers; Pastry Boards; and every variety of Wooden Ware, at the House Furnishing Store of April 19 BLANK BOOKS,

THIS day received from the manufactures, a larger and complete assortment of Room Papers, Borders, etc.

B. F. NEWHALL. SPIRITS Turpentine, Benzole Spirits, Zinc Dryer, Japan Drying, etc., constantly for sale at S C & F A SIMONDS',

to A Cincinnati paper, in speaking of the over hrow of the rebels at Atlanta, says that just bef re the Federal troops entered the town, an Indiana company, almost worn out with the march, were straggling along with very little regard to order. Hurrying up to his men the captain shouted

"Close up! close up! If the enemy were to fire when you're straggling along in this way, they couldn't hit a cussed one of you!" And the boys closed up immediately.

IF A Wilmington (N. C.) paper says: "Some of our soldiers driving in the swamps back of the town, have struck a mine from which have already been taken several hundred barrels of turpentine and a quantity of resin. The superiority of those mines over the Pennsylvania oil wells is that the product here is found in barrels all ready for market, the only expense necessary in working them being the cost of labor in rolling the barrels out. Further explorations are being made."

Some years ago, says Richardson, in his anecdotes of painting, a gentleman came to me to invite me to his house. "I have a picture of Reubens," says he, "and it is a rare good one. Little H. the other day came to see it and says it is a copy. If any one says so again, I'll break his head! Pray, Mr. Richardson, will you do me the favor to come and give me your real opinion of it?"

A barber in England, during the prevalence of the cholera, expressed his opinion to a customer on whom he was operating, that, after all, the cholera was in the hair. "Then," was the answer, " you ought to be very carcful what brushes you use." ." Oh, sir," replied the barber, laughing, "I didn't mean the 'air of the 'ed, but the hair of the hatmosphere."

In the midst of a stormy discussion, a gentleman rose to settle the matter in dispute. Waving his hand majestically over the excited disputants he began: "Gentlemen, all I want is common sense-" "Exactly," Jerrold interrupted, " that is precisely what you do want!" The discussion was lost in a burst of laughter.

We saw a boy, the other day, borrow a stick of caudy from a comrade, to show him that he could pull it out of his ear. He swal lowed it, and then twisted himself about in various ways to extract it, but at length informed his companion that he had forgotten that part of the trick.

"Why did you leave your last place?" inquired a young housekeeper about to engage a new servant. "Why you see, ma'am," replied the applicant, "I was too good looking, and when I cpened the door tolks took me for the missus!"

How like the shadow upon the dial thought is ever returning to the place of beginning-where we first begin to live, where we first begin to love; to the homestead and the trysting place, the play-ground and the grave-

"What shall we name our little boy?" said a young wife to her husband. "Call him Peter." "O, no, I never knew anybody named Peter that could earn his salt." "Well, call him Salt Peter, then !"

A reverend divine, who was but a so-so preacher, being called upon accidentally for a sermon, asked a friend what he should preach about; to which the other coolly replied, " About five minutes."

"I shall be at home next Sunday." the young lady remarked, as she followed to the door her beau, who seemed to be wavering in his attachment. "So shall I," was the brute's reply. -

There is a man out West, who claims to cure diseases by laying on of hands. That is nothing marvellous. We have ourself, when young, been cured of moral obliquities by the laying on of the parental hand-severely.

performed by tying the couple together by the thumbs. In this country they are more frequently put together by the ears. Biddy, while on a begging expedition,

In Ceylon the marriage ceremony is

was asked by a lady if she had any children. "Yes, mum," replied Biddy, with great readiness, "I'm the mother of an orphan."

A newly elected coroner, on being asked how he accounted for the great mortality this year, said he couldn't tell, for there were people dying this year that never died before.

Josh Billings says, "God save the phools, and don't let 'em run out, for if twan't for them, wise men couldn't get a living."

A Western poet, speaking of the moon, said: "She laid her cheek upon a cloud, like a beauty upon a young man's bosom."

A youth declares that his sister is so

tender-hearted that she cannot be persuaded to strike a light.

Woman-the fairest work of creation. The edition being extensive, let no man be without a copy.

The silent accomplish more than the noisy. The tail of the rattlesnake makes all

the noise, but the head does all the execution. Blessed are they that are deaf, for they

never lend money, nor listen to tedious stories. Which is the best way of retaining a

woman's affections? By not returning them.

Fashionable dresses in Paris are now made to button behind.

MEDICAL REFORM

MEDICINES AT COST.

RUSH'S BENEVOLENT INFIRMARY was successfully established on the above plan, in the City of Brooklyn, but was for a time suspended, during the above of Plans, Flansbers, the Chief Physician and Surpeon, while travelling in 1 arose, and elsewhere. It has now been re-established on a permanent basis, having for its object to crive to all invaries disinterested medical information and advice tree of charge; and to farmish medicaries penared with the greatest care, and highest chemical skill, and of the purest materials, at cost of time and labor of production and distribution.

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"We are glad to hear of the re establishment of Rush's Indirnary in the city of Lowell. Dr. Flanders who now conducts it, was formerly Professor in one of the leading c lleges at Philodelphia, and the author of valuable medical works. His same is a household word for medical skill in many parts of our Union. His recent visit to the principal hospitals, and other medical institutions of Europe, has no doubt added a large stock of information. In the treatment of consumption, and the most difficult and dangerous chronic diseases, he probably has no superior in America. In curing the sick at a distance, we think he has no equal. The printed questions which he sends to invalids are very ingeniously adapted to secure this object." In aid of this,

RUSH'S FAMILY PHYSICIAN

(256 pages), is sold at cost. It treats of all common diseases, and gives plain directions for their care. Costenting to the control of the cost of the Spin, and the means of care fally made known. Crott. Purstuary. Scenetia, Despasses of the Spin, and all Parendess of the Privice and Adominal Questions. GANS, of whatever nature, are also treated of, and the best means of cure pointed out.

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This book able contains all information interesting to married lathes, and those intending marriage. Its use in your tamily will save many times at cost. Sold at the book and drug stores; pace 15 cents; or send the price by mail to the publisher, A. h. Planders, H. D., Lowell, Mass., which it will be sent, past-anid. Persons wishing medical advice or information, which is freely given, should address as above, (televising stamp) or should call at the office of Dr. Flanders, in Wentworth's Building. The following mediciness prepared on the above plan, are for safe by most draggists.

RUSH'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

This is the safest, millert and at the same time most effectual family physic pillnow in use. It is a powerful promoter of the action of the Liver; and entirely avoids the nocessity of reloand, or blue pill, entirely avoids the necessity of coloned, or blue pill, rud acts without nauscating or gripang. It is entirely rugeiable; and being prepared from the juries of plants, and roots, which grow in our own forests, is especially a hunted to the system of our people. This pill is not thickly sugar-coated; but as much as is consistent with the Preservation of the Medicinal Consistent with the Preservation of the Medicinal Effect. This pill is also the most consistent with the first pill is also the most consistent for a feel in the market. Two or number being sufficient for a ical in the market, Two ou THREE being sufficient for a dose; while SEVEN are frequently required of the snear-coated pills. Families who once try these pills will not exchange

Families who once fry these pills will not exchange them for any other. They are in short the year erry for every purpose for which a cathertic, stomach, or liver pill can possibly be used.

For purprised the blood and yaure system that are quite integrated. These pills are lande of purer and more costly insteries than any others in the market. Ask for Rish's Palls and take no others, for many druggists will wish theell you pills which cost them less. Paice 25 cans.

THE PRINCIPAL OFFICE OF RUSH'S MEDI-CINES AND RUSH'S INPIRMARY IS at 50 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON; office hours, 11 to 5 P. M. PROF FLANDERS, chief physician of the Infirmary, may be consulted there on Consumption, Female Complaints and all chronic, obscure and

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UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE The time has now come when the government thus meet the question, what rights are to belong to the people of the African race in our country. It has already met the question of slevery and given the slaves freedom from the tale of their late masters. It has decided that they have some rights which white men are bound to respect. The question now arises, what degree of freedom they are to enjoy .-Henceforth they are citizens, and as such, in each succeeding census they will be counted. They will make a constituency of members of Concress from the states where they reside .-Thee four millions of citizens will make a representation in Congress of some forty memhers. Why then should they not be entitled to vate for those members? It has been wery pertine tly said that they are quite as well entitled to vote, being loyal citizens, as white ners as who are disloyal. It may be said that at present they want intelligence and so are not in a condition to exercise the rights of voters. The same may, with as much truth, be said of many white persons who do exercise that right. Let then intelligence be the standard of black as well as white citizens, and let it he manifested by their ability to read, as is proviled in our own state. They will then have an inducement to gain that knowledge which will purchase for them the privileges of freen.-n. At first few of them will be qualifiel under this rule, and many whites who have enjoyed the privilege will be excluded .-But little time will clapse before the benefits of education, which they doubtless will soon have, will qualify the great bulk of the colored population to become voters. The inducements thus held out will hasten their advancement to & higher stage of civilization. We have had experience that by placing muskets in their hands they have already been raised in some degree to a higher position of self-respect and power, and we have now the ability to raise them still higher by placing in their hands the ach wi-book and the ballot.

Let the government take its stand on the principle of universal suffrage, founded on intellig nce, and an immense field will be open to the Freedmen's Aid Societies, which are fast springing up all through the northern states .-What nobler enterprise can the benevolent feeling of the charitable here be engaged in, than a missionary effort like this among the heathen of our own country? Let these societies send light into all the dark places of the South, and the civil, political and moral interests of the country will be promoted, and that region for which nature has done so much and man so little, will blossom like the rose. It is only by the spread of intelligence, that democracy can hope to prevail and become self-sustaining.

HISTORY OF LYXN -- Of all the local his. tories of our acquaintance, we have been most interested in the History of Lynn, including also the annals of Lynnfield, Saugus, Swampsot and Nahant, by the late ALONZO LEWIS. But we have here the same history extended and emplified by another genial hand, JAMES R. Nawhall, Esq., who has brought to the work great research, care and attention, following out the plan of the original author and giving a truthful and appreciative memorial of Mr. Lewis, which adds very much to the value of the work So full and complete has he made the book that it appears to be a new and finished work. Not only are the events faithfully narrated, but it is filled with biographi eal notices of individuals who have rendered Lynn famous. These comprise individuals remarkable for position, character, intellect and eccentricity, and they are ably and faith-

Although a local history, it contains much that is of general interest and is full of entertaina.ent. and we may say, of instruction for the general reader. It is one of those books which, after it is taken up, it is not easy to lay down. Treating of matters relating to times old and new and to marked localities, it is so well laid out and filled up that it is delightful and racy reading to a stranger. How much interest, then, must it have to the people of Lynn and those towns which she claims as her offspring?

In reading this very attractive book, we are led to ask why we cannot have such a history of good old Danvers? We have sufficient material in localities, events and public charactors, and all that seems wanting is a historian competent to the task. Within the limits of the old town we have those who could do it justice, and none better qualified than he of Danversport, who has gathered already ample materials and has the taste and ability to put them in proper shape. We need not give his name but trust he will take our hint.

THE RECORD OF THE OLD BAY STATE .- AC-.cording to Adj. Gen. Schouler's report, the whole number of men Massachusetts has mustered into the service from April, 1861, to Jan. 1. 1865, is 122,350. Add to this number 26, 168 men enlisted in the mayy, and 5,188 men furnished as substitutes, and we have a grand total of men furnished by the State during the war of 153,705 men-one to every eight of her whole population.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE .- Our neighbors at South Danvers have recently purchased a steam Fire Engine, for \$3500, with which they seem highly pleased. It is wise in every town of decent size to have one at least of these indefatigable working engines ready for a fire. This town would save hundreds of dollars a year by such a machine. We must have one,-Haver-Mill Gazette.

EASTERN RAILROAD. - This well managed road has done a very profitable season's work. and is prepared to offer great facilities to the travelling public during the present season .-They are nowrunning eighteen passenger trains daily from their depot in Boston, and the United States Mail Military Route is over the road.

ROBBERY .- A shoemaker's shop in East Danvers, belonging to Mr. Wm. Putnam, and occuried by Marshall Chamberlain, was entered on Monday night and robbed of about 20 pairs of shoes, which were taken out to be made by one of the workmen, from the manufactory of I. P. Pope, Esq.

BUTLER VINDICATED!-The Committee on the conduct of the war have vindicated Gen. Butler's conduct in the Fort Fisher affair, and assert that he is a victim of jealousy and intrigue.

REAL ESTATE. There have been many changes of late in Real Estate in South Danvers, but at prices more satisfactory to the buyers than the sellers. The most important estates are those on Washington Street, formerly occupied by Messts. Daniels, Young and Lowe. All these are modern built houses, roomy and convenient, and all were purchased at currency rates, lower than they could have been bought four or five years ago on a specie basis. The same is true of other estates of less prominence, which have recently changed hands. This state of things cannot long continue. While there is a regular, but not rapid increase of population, there are no new dwelling houses going up. The consequence is, that there are few or no tenements, of a good class, to hire at any price. It is well known that while all other means of living have advanced in price more than double the former rates, rents have remained the same. The only way to accommodate the excess of population, will be to erect new houses. At snd no doubt large debts of gratitude, that the present prices of labor and materials, the ought to be paid in better coin, are paid with cost will be so great that rents must materially advance. This cannot be helped unless the growth of the town is checked or the existing dwelling houses become more crowded than they are at present. This filling up of houses create a demand which must greatly enhance the rent bills of tenants.

However on some accounts we may regret this state of things, it is difficult to see how it can be avoided. Shelter and household conveniences are as essential to living, as food and raiment, and cannot be dispensed with. There is therefore no good reason why there should be such a wide difference in the market value of these different items of family expenditure. The owner of real estate is also subjected to high taxation, by which his income is still more reduced. It is common in other places to charge the taxes to the tenant, but the practice has not been followed here.

We do not speak thus because we think it desirable to have higher rents, but to show that the present prices are not in unison with other things. If we expect to see growth of population and material prosperity, we must make it for the interest of capitalists to build new houses. If we do not thus provide for the natural increase, we must witness the sad spectacle of our enterprising young men forsaking their birth place and seeking other places for employment. They cannot remain here if there are no houses in which to live. It is generally considered a sign of prosperity and thrift when houses are in demand, and a sign of decay and dullness when tenements are empty .- Wizard.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT .- The annual report of the Adjutant General of this State, together with the reports of the Quartermaster-General and Master of Ordnance, for 1864, has been kindly sent us by Gen. Schouler. These reports are contained in an octavo volume of twelve hundred pages, which must have involved an immense amount of labor in its preparation. It embraces a complete exhibit of the military operations of the State for the year, with a succinct history of each regiment, its movements and battles, and the names of those men who have been mustered out of the service, and many other particulars relating to them .-There is also a list which shows that four hundred and thirty-three Massachusetts officers have been killed or died in the service during the past four years. Of thirty-five general officers from the State, nine have been killed or fatally wounded, sixteen more have fallen in battle, but survive their wounds, while only ten escaped injuy. Gen. Schouler also gives an interesting account of his visit to Washington and the Army of the Potomac last fall, and the official correspondence relating to the enlistment credits, colored troops, &c. Reports of the several Military State Agents are also appended. This volume is one of which every Massachusetts man may justly be proud, giving as it does a full history of the noble part the men of the old Bay State have borne in this glorious contest for the Union and liberty .-Our thanks are due to Gen. Schouler for the copy he has sent us.

OFFICERS OF THE NEW STEAMER.-The officers of the new steamer "Gen. Sutton" are: First Director-George C. Peirce.

Second Director-Samuel Symonds, 2d. Third Director-Thos. Robson. 'Engineer-George H. Little. Assistant Engineer-Amos H. Corev. Fireman-George W. Gray. Assistant Fireman-Edw. A. Kimball. Clerk-Lewis A. Manning.

The steamer was again tried on Wednesday of last week, and played through long and short lines of hose, throwing very handsome streams. Through 150 feet of hose, water was forced 230 feet with 14 inch pipe.

We would here state that the committee on purchase are very much pleased with their selection; so, also, are the community in general .- Wizard.

HERRICK AND GARDNER .- Wilkinson has on exhibition at his store window, life-like and splendid crayon portraits of A. A. HERRICK and FRANK GARDNER, who, it will be remembered, were killed on the 19th of May, 1864, near Spottsylvania, Va., in an attack by the rebels on the First Mass. Heavy Artillery .-These pictures were drawn by our late townsmen, Messis. Bushby & Hart, of Lynn, photographers and portrait painters. They were their companions-in-arms, having served three years in Co. D, whose first captain was SETH D. Buxton of Salem, also a victim to the ravages of war, and whose portrait was painted by these same artists.

These pictures we to be presented to the families of the individuals represented, by members of First Mass. Heavy Artillery, who will regard it as a most appropriate memorial of the departed .- Wizard.

The following was one of the inscriptions in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where the remains of President Lincoln were deposited during the stay of the funeral cortege in that city :- "Before any great national event I have always had the same dream. I had it the other night. It is of a ship sailing rapidly."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

It is a circumstance worth remembering, that Richmond was captured on the anniversary of the assumption of the command of the Army of the Potomac by Gen. Grant.

In the State Senate on Wednesday last, a bill was reported authorizing the Salem and South Danvers railroad company to mortgage their road.

Dicottama and Tricottama.

Often times, in meeting those with whom we are acquainted, we hear from them these words, Come in and see us, or run in. Such invitations are doubtless seldom meant in earnest, and should be received only as dicottamial. An invitation without date is no invitation at all. You can rely upon it, if any one desires your company they will appoint a time; and, if you avail yourself of the opportunity thus given, you can depend upon it the visit will be agreeable to all. Drop in and see me-call when you have an hour or two to spare-are phrases very social, but should be received as dicuttamial, as we are never expected to meet the request. When people wish to be polite and desire their politeness to be of the cheap style, these vague expressions will answer, but should always he taken at a great discount, for it is never worth anything like the face of it; yet it is a very convenient medium of exchange to pass in the community,

People who have a very high polish and less of true principle, use this kind of coin very lavishly; but the real old-fashioned tricottamial styled people, use it very sparingly, or beyond their intended capacity, will inevitably not at all. Whoever makes a friendly visit to a fashionable house, on the mere strength of Come and see me, will be more than likely to find that the family circle, which he has dropped into by request, is as ungenial as the Arctic circle, and to leave it with a chilly feeling about the heart that will prevent him from venturing into the same high latitude again. But when an old fashioned tricottamial whole-souled man or woman clasps your hand with a hearty shake and says, Come, take dinner with me to-day, or come to my house and bring your lady, and take tea and spend the evening; we'll have a good social game of euchre. To all such requests we say, Go, and no doubt you will be better for it, both in mind and body. Let us have more of the oldfashioned, whole-souled tricottama, and we will guarantee that dicottama will soon be numbered among the things of the past.

> LADIES' CHOICE-It has been a long and established custom, in matrimonial matters, that the ladies should wait until they receive an offer, and not having the privilege of making an offer themselves, making it obligatory upon the gentlemen to monoplize a sacred right, when both sexes should have the same rights. Now I think this wholly wrong that we are obliged to wait till some one shall propose to us, when if we had the right, and it was the custom for both to enjoy the same rights, the chances would be more faverable under the old system. I would not recommend the present system of asking the question to be reversed, but desire no more than to be equal and placed on the same footing with those who consider themselves superior and claim the exclusive right to make all offers. It certainly seems that the lady is, or should be, as much interested in this matter as the gentleman, and if such he the fact, why not give them the same chance?

Perhaps some of my lady friends may consider it indelicate to ask a young man to marry her; but it is said, on good authority, that one of the greatest men that ever lived in this country, and one who to-day the country is draped in mourning for and feels his loss more than any other, received an offer from a lady, accepted it and married her; and from what I have read of the lady I think she was very intelligent and refined. The union was one of happiness, and she often remarked she never regretted she made the proposition; and I have no doubt if the ladies should bring about this custom, there would be more happiness in the marriage relation.

Jeff Davis married the daughter of Gen. Zachary Taylor, we believe in about 1832. The marriage was a clandestine one, and took place at a hotel in Illinois. Gen. Taylor disliked Davis, and in his rough way denounced him as an unprincipled scoundrel and hypocritical adventurer,' which indicates that he had a very good perception of human character. He refused to recognise any relationship, till at the battle of Buena Vista, Davis, then a Mississippi Colonel, not only displayed great bravery but much skill, and turned the tide in our favor when really "old Rough and Ready" had been thoroughly beaten. Then Gen. Taylor advanced, gave him his hand and forgave him the larceny of his daughter. An Englishman was called the greatest and meanest of mankind : but Davis comes well up to being the ablest and worst of Americans. He is a man of vast intellectual resources; but as events have proven, it was unfortunate that Taylor ever made friends with him, for otherwise he might not have led his family to ruin. Gen Dick Taylor, the son of Zachary, and very much like him. might then have been found on the other side and done credit to his blood and name.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that there s a clock at the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon made by soldiers who have just returned from the rebel prisons. The main-spring is made from the blade of a sabre which once belonged to Stonewall Jackson. The hands are made of a toasting fork taken from the kitchen of Vice President Stephens. The wheels are made from the mountings of carriages that belonged to rebels. The pillars holding the frame together are made of ramrods, and nearly all the parts are taken from some article or other picked up in the so-called Southern Confederacy.

A rebel woman, who says she is a niece of James Madison, lately proposed, in the Mobile News, that the young ladies of the South should give their hair to be sold in Paris, and the proceeds used to pay the confederate debt. She thought there was nearly hair enough in the South to cover the whole debt. But the confederacy has fallen, and the debt is covered by the ruins. We are tempted in this hersuit connection to exclaim, with Mark Antony : Oh waterfall was there, my countrymen!

Jefferson Davis and the other arch conspirators are flying for their lives, endeavoring to carry off their plunder, which may impede their flight, and enable the pursuing Federals to order a halt and President Johnson to confer a halter on every one of them. Their canture may be the next good news.

The President has issued a proclamation postponing the day of humiliation and prayer for the nation to June 1st, -one week. This is in consequence of the day previously appointed for the purpose, May 25th, being celebrated by many Christians as Ascension Day.

THE SURRENDER OF JOE JOHNSTON and his army in North Carolina, was telegraphed from Raleigh on the morning of the 26th, by Gen. Grant. The terms are the same as were granted to Lee; the officers and men to be paroled and go home. The surrender was to Gen. Sherman, and sovers all the forces under Johnston's command. This settles the rebels in arms this side of Dick Taylor's army in Alabama,the delay, we think, was to allow Jeff. Davis and the rebel leaders to make their escape; and when Dick Taylor has seen them to the Mississippi he will surrender his men, some 15,000 in number. After that they will rely upon Magruder, whose headquarters are at Shreveport on the Red River, to pass them on to Texasnot to fight but to escape. That is the whole object; to hold the door open till all go out who wish to go; and in our opinion the more the better. The fight is over. There will be no more

THE DEATH OF BOOTH.-The newspapers continue to give g sap in relation to that affair, frem all of which it appears, that Booth did not at first know the party outside of the larn were friends or fees; and that he determined never to surrender or be taken alive. He wanted a chance to seil his life for more blood, and offered to fight the whole party if they would allow him to come to the open field .-This they refused; and they told him they should fire the barn if he did not come out .-He was not appalled by his situation ; nor did he seem to fear when the bullet had past through his brain, for he asked them to tell his mother that " he died for his country ;" and afterwards when life was ebbing away and they applied restoratives, his last words wereuseless, useless."

> HORSTMAN, SPARE THAT TREE. Horseman, spare that tree! 'Tis not a hitching-post : Though in its infancy. Yet soon 'twill shade a host: Then spare, oh, spare that tree, For he who placed it there Meant not that it should be By beast of thine gnawed bare.

We are glad to see that the stand of our old neighbors, Messrs, Whipple & Smith, is taken ossession of by Mes. G. P. & W. K. DANIELS, lealers in dry goods. The Messrs. Daniels have a well assorted stock of goods in their line of trade, and a very convenient and commodious store in which to exhibit them and serve their customers. We trust they will meet with good success at their new stand, and that we shall have as long and pleasant an experience with our new neighbors as we had with their predecessors .- Gazette.

Robbing the graves in our cemeteries of the plants and flowers placed there by the hand of affection, is an outrage which no person of any decency would be guilty of, and shows at once that the person who does it is devoid of all feeling for the hving or respect for the dead, The only way to reach such persons is to punish them to the fullest extent allowed by the law. The class who would commit such depredations would feel the punishment and disgrace of imprisonment much more severely than a small fine - Er.

That is a good arrangement of the Horse Railroad Company by which Cars Nos, 4 and 7 now tun down through Essex and Webb streets, to Beverly, and up through Winter, Brown, and Newbury streets; and cars Nos. 5 and 14 run down through Newbury, Brown and Winter streets, to Beverly, and up through Webb and Essex streets. It greatly increases the public accomodation.

A fearful disaster has occurred on the Mississippi, by which over fourteen hundred brave fellows, who had been released from rebel prisons, lost their lives. The steamer Sultana exploded when seven miles above Memphis, and out of two thousand one hundred and six souls on board, but about seven hundred were

Booth, the murderer, was shot in the neck, and not in the head, as has been supposed. The bullet did the work of the rope, the bullet-hole indicating the spot where the knot should have pressed the villian's throat, a little below the ear. Some of his accomplices have been arrested; and developments of the magnitude of the plot are being made rapidly.

In Ceylon the marraige ceremony is performed by tying the couple together by the thumbs. In this country they are more frequently put together by the ears

Meeting in Danvers of the Dealers in the Necessaries of Life.

The door of our office was stealthily opened last night, just as the clock was striking twelve, and a weird form glided across the floor to our desk, where it left a roll of manuscript, and then stole away as silently and mysteriously as it had come. It was in the form of an aged man, dressed in shabby-genteel garb, and in his eyes there was no speculation. His appearance at the hour when graveyards yawn (and night editors also) was a startling and uncaring vision, rendered more impressive and solemn by his mysterious silence and the grave aspect of his countenance. Visitors are not unfrequent in editorial rooms at any hour of the day or night; but they generally volunteer some advice about the management of some department of the paper, or request the favor of a "puff." This midnight visitor did nothing of the kind, and seemed to be entirely wrapped up in his own abstractions. He was therefore allowed to depart in peace, and immediate attention was paid to the manuscript which he had left behind him, which purported to be a report of "A Meeting in Danvers of the Dealers in the Necessaries of Life."

A meeting of the dealers in the necessaries of life was held in Danvers last evening. There was a full attendance. Every dealer in the town was present. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Cotton Shirting, and Sirloin Steak, Esq., was elected Chairman, and Mr. Crushed Sugar, Secretary.

Mr. Sirloin Steak said that the object of the meeting was well known to every person present. The price of gold had heavily declined, and the people demanded a reduction of prices in the necessaries of life. It was an important question, and he hoped that the meeting would be governed by wisdom in their deliberations upon it.

Mr. Lehigh Coal said that it was a matter of history, that all sorts of merchandize had been advanced with gold, and more too; and he thought it was no more than right that prices should follow gold downward as well as upward.

Mr. Mess Beef said that he was in favor of the movement, but, it being too late in the day, he was too much "corned" to say anything fresh on the subject. Mr. Butter said that he had been held back

so long that he must speak, or he should spoil. He had grown very "strong" in the belief that prices ought to come down. He had never been known to try to "spread" himself, and, therefore, it was not for popularity that he rose. He would, however, "simmer down" for fear he would get himself into the churn. "Besides, I always make everything short."

Mr. Murphy, a Blue Nose, having a decayed appearance, said he had always kept out an eye for the main chance, and his family had sometimes been denounced as "small potatoes," but he could not fail to see the justice of the proposition, "If we do not adopt it." said he, "Mr. Chairman, you and I will go to pot; for," said he, "it is no use to be mealy mouthed when we are in a stew."

Mr. Thomas Cod said that here was a "pretty kettle of fish," and the best thing they could do was to make no bones of what was obligatory. If they failed to satisfy the people, they would all be candidates for an eleemosvnary institution.

Mr. Ning Yong, a Chinaman, said that he should take his cue from the action of this meeting. The proposition suited him to a T. He was disposed to take a cheering view of the

Mr. Shoe arose, and with much dignity expressed a strong desire that immediate action should be taken; for, said he, the sole foundation of everything is very much reduced in price, and as all children are born without shoes, and must have them, he thought, as they came under the list of the necessaries of life, they should be made and sold so low that none need go barefoot.

Mr. Bourbon Whiskey said a good many people had speculated upon his course in this matter, He had to deal with "tight" customers, and they demanded a reduction. Some of them had scarcely "smiled" for a long time. Several days ago, said he, I had quite a scuffle with some prominent men in this town, and-. [The meeting all at once was very much disturbed, and the confusion was so great that the speaker could not proceed. and the close of his sentence was drowned. Order having been restored, Mr. W. continued, in a caustic manner: He did not know why he had been disturbed. He had occupied important positions and felt he could say he "had done some service." "And if I want any information," said he, "I generally go to the head for it. But I have been in low spirits lately." [Cries of "Cork up" prevented the speaker from proceeding, and, making a very rye face, he sat down.]

Mr. Dry Goods said that it was a time that many dealers had stocks on hand, which had cost them heavy when gold was at 2.50 or thereabouts: but it was also true that they had made large sums of money on goods when gold was advancing; therefore he would offer the following resolution: " Resolved. That the dealers in the neces-

mark down the prices of their goods in proportion to the decline in gold." Without further discussion the resolution

was unanimously adopted, and the meeting It is an ill wind that blows no one any good,

and we are glad to learn that, since the meeting adjourned, the prices in almost everything have very much reduced. At the store of D. RICHARDS & SON sugar can be bought for 20 cents that a short time a ago was 33, and shirting, that not long ago cost 50, can now be bought for 25 cents, and by calling at this store we will guarantee you will be politely treated, and waited upon with despatch. And in the line of Millinery and Fancy

Goods, at CARLETON's they seem to be determined not to be undersold, and the style of the goods (judging from some we have seen,) cannot be beat in any store in Essex County. Our Apothecaries, Messrs. Levi Merrill &

Son, and J. C. Howard, desire to keep the health of the town in good condition and deal out the best of medicine, and for so doing richly deserve the patronage of the community, and we think all goods in their line can be purchased cheaper of them than they can in And if any are going to house-keeping, and

are in want of furniture, we advise them to call at WITHAM's and invest their money, and by doing so they will save about 20 per cent; and if they do not find all the necessary articles of house-keeping here, call at B. E. NEW-HALL's. Mr. Newhall is captain of our militia company, and is also captain of his business, and if ya call on him he will suit you to everything in the crockery line, and a great many other articles that are indispensable in a well regulated family. Mr. H. A. WHITE keeps on hand a very

good grade of flour, and Mr. W. Ropes has the best kind of stove to cook it in; and if it gets baked a trifle too hard, and your teeth are poor and unable to masticate it, call on Dr. DUDLEY. The Doctor's skill as a dentist will warrant a good set of teeth out of your old ones, or he will make you a set of new that will enable you to masticate very easy.

And if at any time you feel burdened with the cares of business and think you need a day of recreation, the managers of the Eastern Railroad seem to be determined to give us a chance to ride at all times. At almost any hour in the day you can get aboard of the cars at the Essex Depot, and in less than an hour you can find yourself in Boston. From the increase of travel on this road, we believe the people of Danvers appreciate the accommodation, and it is a very decided advantage to business men and gives the place.some appearance of city life. So we see that the good old town of Dan-

vers is not much behind, after all, and we hope the war will soon close and the prices of all the necessaries of life will continue to come down, and the country will once more be placed in a peaceful and prosperous condition.

The post mortem examination of Booth's body showed that the ball did not touch the brain, but striking the spinal column produced immediate paralysis. The opinion of the surgeons is that he must have died a horrible death, the brain-being active and consciousness complete up to the very moment of his death.

Straw Goods, Ribbons and Flowers at PEA. BODY'S.

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The Tragic End of the President's Assassin.

Our mails furnish some interesting particulars, not heretofore published, concerning the tragic end of the President's assassin. The colloquy between Booth and Lieut, Baker is

Lieut. Baker-You must give up your arms and surrender. We have come to take you a prisoner, and will treat you as a prisoner. We will give you five minutes to surrender, or we

will burn the barn. Booth-Who are you, and what do you

Instructions had been given to Lieut. Baker ot to disclose the character of those who were

n pursuit. Lieut. Baker-We want you. We intend

to take you prisoner. Booth-This is a hard case. It may be that I am to be taken by my friends.

After some further colloquy of this sort Booth, seemingly convinced that he was in the toils of Federal soldiers, said :- " Give me a chance for my life. I am a cripple, with one leg. Withdraw your men one hundred yards from the barn, and I will come out and fight

Lieut, Baker-We did not come here to fight, but to take you prisoner. You must give up your arms and surrender. Booth-Let me have time to consider.

A conversatson in the barn between Booth and Harrold then took place, which was not overheard by the party outside. In about fifteen or twenty minutes Booth called out," Who are you? I could have picked off half a dozen of your men while we were talking. I could have shot you two or three times, but I don't want to kill anybody."

Lieut. Baker-Then give up your arms and surrender. We have come here to take you. Booth-I will never surrender. I will never

Lieut. Baker-If you don't do so immediately we will set fire to the barn. Booth-Well, my brave boys, prepare

stretcher for me. After this a conversation took place inside between Booth and Harrold, during which Booth was heard to say: "You damned coward, will you leave me now? But go-go. I don't want you to stay with me." He then addressed the party outside, and

said, "There is a man here who wants to come out " Lieut. Baker-Let him hand out his arms

and come out. Another talk here occurred between Booth

and Harrold, in which it appeared that the latter was begging to be allowed to take out some arms with him, and Booth was heard to say, · Go away from me. I don't want anything more to do with you." Harrold then came to the door, and asked to

be let out. Lieut. Baker said, "No; hand out your arms." Harrold replied, "I have none." Lieut. Baker-Yes, you have; you carried a carbine when you came here. You must hand Booth-He has no arms. They are all mine.

Upon my word as a gentleman, he has no arms. All that are here belong to me Lieut. Baker then approached the door .-

saries of life should, and hereby do agree to Harrold thrust out his hands and was pulled. from the door, tied, and placed in charge of a Booth, in his forced hauteur, shouted out

> s one man who wants to surrender mighty bad.' He had but a moment previous insisted that no one was in the barn with him. Harrold is pronounced a mean, cowardly boy. He says he wishes Wilkes Booth had

just before Harrold left him, "Here, Captain,

been dead before he had ever seen him, and then remarked, with silly tone and action. "He always liked Mr. Lincoln, and was very fond SFRGEANT CORBETT'S STATEMENT.

At three o'clock, or a little after, the barn

was fired. Before the flances were kindled Booth had the advantage of us in respect to light. He could see us but we could not see him. But after that the tables were turned against him; we could see him plainly but could not be seen by him. The flames appeared to confuse him, and he made a spring toward the door, as if to attempt to force his way out. As he passed by one of the crevices in the barn I fired at him. I aimed at his body; I did not want to kill him; I took deliberate aim at his shoulder, but my aim was too high. The ball struck him in the head. just below the right ear, and, passing through, came out about an inch above the left ear. I think he stooped to pick up something just as I fired. That may probably account for his receiving the ball in the head. I was not over eight or ten yards distant from him when I fired. I was afraid that it I did not wound him he would kill some of our men. After he was wounded I went into the barn. Booth was lying in a reclining position on the floor. I asked him-

"Where are you wounded?" He replied, in a very feeble voice, his eyeballs glaring with a peculiar brilliancy,

"In the head. You have finished me."

He was then carried out of the burning building into the open air, where he died about two hours and a half afterwards. About an hour before he breathed his last he prayed for us to shoot him through the heart and thus end his misery. His sufferings appeared to be intense. Booth, although he could have killed several of our party, seemed to be afraid to fire. Mine was the only shot fired on either side. When he fell he had in his hands a sixbarreled revolver, and at his feet was lying a seven-shooter, which he dropped after he was wounded. Two other revolvers were also near him. He declared that the arms belonged to him, and that Harold had nothing to do with the murder.

Boston Corbett, the hero of the above narration, was born in London, but was brought to New York by his father at eight years of age. He subsequently went to Boston, where he was converted, and was baptized a member of the Methodist Church. He says, at that time, desiring to lead a new life, he changed his former given name, and was baptized "Boston." His subsequent residence has been New York, where he enlisted into the 16th Cavalry,

He is as modest as he is devoted, and his Lieutenant pronounces him a most worthy soldier. He was offered one of Booth's pistols by the detectives as a memento of the occasion, but he declined it, saying he desired no reminder of the sad duty he had performed, and desired to have it banished from his mind as soon as possible.

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kall of South Danvers, Mass.,
Bruce of Manietta.

Deat In South Danvers, April 23d the late Samuel Baker of Ha wich, aged 80 yrs 10 months. In Salem, April 23th, Mrs Sa Henfield, 64 years.

In Beverly, April 26th, Mr.
8 mos: 27th, Mrs. Bethia Part 29th, Thomas Stephens, young Albert Thorndike, 18 years.

REGULATIONS BOARD OF

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ORDERED, That all dirt, a ings, hair, shreds, manure, oy waste water, or any animal rubbish, or fifth of any kin house, cellar, yard, or other of Health shall deem it need the town to be removed, shall from, by and at the expense of such house, or other place if fund, and shall be removed if directed, within four he rs i that effect, given by the Boar ORDERED, That all slaughter animals are staughtered, ha moving the offul, and all deen to be free from all offensive a vicinity, and to those indivisual place where animals are ORDERED. That no obstruc bushes, or other collectors of a stalle matters, shall be place of the town, or in Wallis Pond or the town, or in Wallis Pond or the margin thereof that a them, and that a second them, and that no animal or whatever will pollute the ware ed to flow in the same, except: of the Board of Health. ORDERED, That no wagon, e

night soil, hides or other ms emit fetid and offensive effiny through any of the streets, hig roas of any dwelling house, public building in this town, stand more than five minutes, w same place, except it be at the the load is received or deposite

VOTED, That he Board of I observame of the 48th Sec. of al Statutes, which is as follows. "When a Physician knows he is called to visit, is infected other disease dangerous to the immediately give notice there Board of Health of the town neelects to give such notice he neglects to give such notice, h offence a sum not less than i hundred dollars."

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Executor's Notice.

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MCE is hereby given, that the subscriber has sen duly appointed executor of the will of EY HOWARD, late of South Danvers, in the of Essex, wildow, deceased, testate, and has upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the rects: All persons having demands upon the es-said deceased are required to exhibit the same; I persons in lebted to said estate are called upon te payment to

EBEN S. HOWARD, Exec.
h Danvers, May 3, 1865.

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May 3

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DOGS!

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male dog.

SECT. 2. Any person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog not duly licensed, on or after the first day of May, shall cause said dog to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, until the first day of the ensuing May, in the manner, and subject to the terms and duties, prescribed in this act.

SECT 5. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the pro-

SECT. 7. Mayors of cities and the chairman of the selectmen of towns shall; annually, within ten days from the first day of July, issue a warrant to one or more police officers or constables, directing them to proceed forthwith either to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within their respective cities or towns, not licensed and collared according to the provisions of this act, and any person may, and every police officer and constable shall, kill or cause to be killed, all such dogs, whenever and wherever found.

The above provisions of law will be referred. The above provisions of law will be enforced.

JOSEPH POOR, GEORGE F SANGER, DANA WOODBURY, South Danvers. South Danvers, April 19, 1865.

S. 7-30 LOAN

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three tenths per cent, interest, per

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> JAY COOKE. Subscription Agent, Philadelphia.

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Linen Cambric Hem-Stitched Hokfs A good Stock of LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS, and all Small Wares usually found in Fancy and Millinery store.

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ROOM PAPERS & BORDERS.

WE have just received our assortment of New Style Paper Hangings and Borders for Spring Sales, among which can be found all the grades of low priced and common papers, and all the finer styles for Drawing Rooms, Parlors, Dining Rooms and Halis, with borders and decorations to match every style.

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Curtains, &c., in the Store recently occupied by MR. GEORGE CREAMER, to which Store they removed upon the first of March, announce that they continue the special arrangements had by Mr. Creamer with the first class manufacturers, and are receiving the

NEW SPRING STYLES.

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LADIES' FURNISHING STORE. A. J. Archer & Co.

BONNETS!

RUCHES! FLOWERS!

RIBBONS!

BONNETS! FLOWERS! RIBBONS! RUCHES!

CRAND OPENING.

We this week open a full line of BON-NETS, HATS, FRAMES, RIBBONS, RUCH-ES, LACES, &c., AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES .-The great advance in goods has encouraged many to charge exorbitant prices, and they are very slow to see that prices have fallen! Competition is the only cure for this. We have made the addition of Straw Goods to our Stock, and shall sell them at the same small profit that we do all other goods. Our customers will see that it will be to their advantage to look our Stock through before buying. If upon comparison they do not find we have as good Goods, and sell them at a less PRICE, than our competitors, they will not be urged to buy .-Examine carefully, and decide for yourselves.

Albonie, Brilliant, Milan, Porcupine, Dunstable, Coburg, Neapolitan, Hair, Canton, Chip, Willow, Rough and Ready, and Astral Bonnets.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!! Hats!!!! For Ladies, Misses and Children.

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The Finest French Flowers; Fine Bonnet Ribbons; Best Hand-made Ruches; Bonnet Frames, Laces, &c.; Trimming Ribbons, Laces, &c.

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BLACK LACE VEILS.

wrought Edges; Plain Linen Cambric Hdkfs; Plain Hem-Stitched; Mourning do; Wrought Muslin Hdkfs, &c.

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A full and fresh stock of Colored Kid Gloves in all desirable shades-warranted the best goods, in every particular.

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Plain col'd all-wool M. DELAINS;
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POLIS D' CHEVRE;
Mohair, and Alpacca PLAIDS;
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Salem, April 19, 1865.

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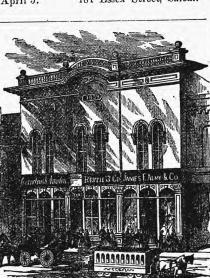
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NAILS, PECS, And all kinds of FINDING'S used by Shoemakers.
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New Styles of House Papers. THIS day received from the manafactures, a larger and complete assertment of Room Papers, Borders, etc.

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Esple St. Denvers.

Why is a hungry boy like a wild horse? Because he wants a bit in his

When is corn not corn? When it is groun l, or when it is turned into a crib.

The most curious thing: A woman that is not curious.

Fun is worth more than physic, and whoever invents or discovers a new supply, deserves the name of a public

Most of the shadows that cross our path through life, are caused by standing in our own light.

If the water threaten to engulf you, don't add your tears to the amount

We are more apt to use spectacles to behold other men's faults than looking glasses to survey our own.

The idle man is the devil's hireling-whose livery is rags, whose diet and wages are famine and disgrace.

"Do you know who I am?" asked a policeman of a fellow whom he had seized by the throat. "Not exactly. sir; but I fancy you are the malignant

Editors ought to live cheaply, for the reason that they get bored for nothing.

No man is happy who does not think himself so; for what does it signify how exalted your position may be if it appears to you undesirable.

Were the sky never overcast with gloom and darkness, we should know nothing of the exquisite enjoyment of the sunlight.

Many of the rebel forces get so little salt that they have the great advantage of being always fresh troops.

Gossip is one of the meanest, as well as one of the most degrading crimes that society tolerates.

Never compare thy condition with those above thee; but to secure thy content look upon those thousands with whom thou wouldst not, for any interest, change thy fortune and condition.

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a

New Scripture-"I hate,-I hate the man who has the Lord in his mouth, the Devil in his heart, and his hands in his neighbor's pocket."-v. Paul, xix, 77.

We can know no more of the future, than what God has been pleased to reveal in His word. While then we faithfully perform the duties of the present hour, we can safely leave in His hands all that waits us here and hereafter.

A writer, in describing the last scene of "Othello," had this exquisite passage: "Upon which the Moor, seizing a bolster full of rage and jealousy, smothers her."

In the Norwegian mines a singular custom is observed in paying the weekly wages of the men. The latter present themselves on Saturday evening to the inspector, who, having settled accounts with each, bids him turn round, and writes, in white chalk, upon his back, the sum due to him. Thus numbered, the man goes to the cashier, who also turns him round to look at the figures, and pays him without saying a word.

"When did Sir Isaac Newton cut up a shine? When he divided the rays of light." But didn't they prove refractory?

Which of the English monarchs had the most reason to complain of his laundress? John, when his baggage was lost in the Wash.

Why is it impossible for a person who lisps to believe in the existence of young ladies? He takes every Miss for

How many foreigners does it take to corrupt one's manners? It takes forty Poles to make one Rood.

What part of a fish weighs most?

Why is a man dead drunk like a piece of field artillery ready for action?

Because he is all limbered up. Why cannot the Emperor Napo-

leon insure his life? Because nobody can make out his policy.

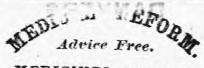
Why is an overloaded gun like an office-holder? Because it kicks mightily when it is discharged.

When was Napoleon most shabbily dressed? When he was out at

Elba (elbow.) What fish is most valued by a

happy wife? Her-ring. What trade is the Sun? A tan-

When are weeds not weeds ?-When they become widows.



MEDICINES AT COST.

RESH'S RENEVOLENT INFIRMARY was successfully established on the above plan, in the City of Brooklyn, but was for a fine automated, during the absence of brase Frankers, the Chief Physician and Sarpson, while traveiling in 1 urope, and elsewhere. It has now been re-stablished on a permanent basis, laving for its object to cive to all invalid disinterested medical information and advice tree of charge; and to furnish medicines prepared with the greatest care, and highest chemical skill, and of the purest materials, at cost of time and labor of production and distribution.

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"We are glad to hear of the re establishment of Rush's Infirmary in the city of Lowell. Dr. Flanders who now conducts it, was formerly Professor in one of the leading of leges at Philadelphia, and the author of ralmable medical works. His name is a household word for medical skill in many parts of our Union. His recent visit to the principal hospitals, and other medical institutions of Europe, has no doubt added a large stock of information. In the treatment of consumption, and the most difficult and dangerous chronic diseases, he probably has no superior in America. In curing the sick at a distance, we think he has no equal. The printed questions which he sends to invalids are very ingeniously adapted to secure this object." secure this object.'

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(256 pages), is sold at cost. It treats of all common diseases, and gives plain directions for their cure. Consumption is proved to be curable; several cures are related, and the means of cure fully made known. Choup, Diphtheria, Schofula, Diseases of the Skin, and all Diseases of the Pauvic and Abdominal Oracans, of whatever nature, are also treated of, and the best means of cure pointed out.

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This book also contains all information interesting to married ladies, and those intending marriage. Its use in your family will save many times its cost. Sold at the book and drug stores; price Is cents; or send the price by mail to the publisher, A. H. Flanders, M. D., Lowell, Mass., when it will be sen't, post-paid. Persons wishing medical advice or information, which is freely given, should address as above, (enclosing stamp) or should call at the office of Dr. Flanders, in Wentworth's Building. The following medicines prepared on the above plan, are for sale by most druggists.

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This is the safest, mildest, and at the same time most effectual family physic pill now in use. It is a powerful promoter of the action of the Liver; and entirely avoids the necessity of calomel, or blue pill, entirely avoids the necessity of catomet, or bine pin, and acts without nauscating or griping. It is entirely regetable; and being prepared from the juices of plants, and roots, which grow in our own forests, is especially adapted to the system of our people. This pill is not thickly sugar-coated; but as much as is pilt is not thickly sugar-coated; but AS MUGH AS IS CONSISTENT WHIT HER PRESERVATION OF THE MEDICINE. A THICK coafing of Sugar, in many cases, INVERS THE MEDICINAL PEFFOR. This pill is also the most econom-ical in the market, TWO OF THERE being sufficient for a dose; while SEVEN are frequently required of the

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Consultations and examinations of the lungs, as practiced in the best medical institutions of Europe, PREE OF CHARGE. OFFICE HOURS, 14

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This surpasses all other like preparations, as much as does Rush's Sarsaparilla and Iron, and for the same reasons. IT IS A SOVER-EIGN REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY AND URINARY COMPLAINTS, attended with debility, pain in the back, disordered liver and stomach, unnatural secretion and other urinary symptoms. The combination with IRON is found to promote its curative powers in a high degree. Price, \$1 per large bottle. It may be procured in the same way as Rush's Sarsaparilla and Iron, and at 50 SCHOOL ST., BOS-TON. Read the article on Rush's Sarsaparilla and Iron, where the reasons are given why the combination with Iron is especially valuable in all cases of debility.

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WR PEABODY'S LETTER.

We made the announcement is our last issue of a new and large donation of books to the Institute Library, from Mr. Peasony. It is now just thirteen years this month since Mr. Peabody made his first gift, which was the foundation of the Institute bearing his name. Since that time he has frequently manifested his interest in its welfare by donations of money, books, and other valuable mementoes.

The letter of Mr. Pesbody relating to this last gift is a model of terseness and perspecuity, like everything which comes from his pen, We are glad to be able to lay it before our readers, as it is no more than right that our citizens should be fully informed on a matter of so much interest to themselves;

Loxpon, May 24th, 1865. HON. ROBERT S. DANIELS, President Peabody Institute, South Danners.

DEAR SIR: I enclose Bill Lading and Charges for 34 cases of books, on board the ship Helen Sands that sailed for Boston on the 5th inst,, and will probably arrive soon after this is received. They are addressed to your Librarian, Firch Poole, Esq., and contain 3,494 volumes of books, which I present to your Institution and its Branch at Danvers, in every respect the same as those I sent last year, viz.:--two-

thirds to the Institute and one-third to the

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Librarians accordingly. Mr. Somener has devoted a considerable time since last autumn in buying these books for me, and he says they comprise a collection in all branches of literature. The numerous works on Theology will prove a valuable addition to both libraries, and the classical and scientific student will find much to interest him, while the modern literature, light reading and periodicals will commend themselves to the general reader. The agriculturist and mechanic have not been forgotten, as there are many books specially adapted to these pursuits. The fine collection of colored views in portfolios and the illustrated books, will, I have no doubt, be deservedly popular.

A very valuable part of the collection is the Times newspaper. A set like this is rarely to be met with for sale, and I believe there are not more than two or three sets in New England.

As the books were not separately selected but generally purchased in lots, there may be some copies of works already possessed or not required by your Library or that of the Branch at Danvers-I therefore authorize the disposal or exchange for nothers of all such books, according to the views and judgment of the Librarians.

All charges and freight have been paid up to their delivery in Boston; -the charges there and carriage to South Danvers will be paid by Mesers. Blake Brothers, on my account. Respectfully, yours,

GEORGE PEABODY.

REAL ESTATE IN SOUTH DANVERS .- Thomas Trask, auctioneer, has within the past four weeks "knocked off" the following parcels of

April 18-House and land, rear of Holten street, of the late Joseph Shaw, sold to George P. Osborne for \$3200. May 16-House and land on Elm street,

belonging to S. D. Pendar, sold to Dr. G. W. Haley for \$2400. May 18-Land on Holten street, of the late

Joseph Shaw, sold to Elijah W. Upton for May 20-House, barn and land on Franklin

street, belonging to Jesse Wilkins, sold to A. P. Phillips for \$1155. Part of this same estate has since been sold to Jonathan C. Clough. June 19-House and land on Franklin street belonging to Capt. Samuel Davis, and formerly owned by Franklin Upton, sold to W. H. Wetherell, of Boston, for \$3225. Charles A. Gilson has sold his house and

land on Holten street, to Gustavus Merrill. Capt. Edward Todd has sold his estate on Main street, opposite the monument, to Thos. E. Proctor.

Oscar Phillips has sold his estate on Franklin street, to Fred P. Bacon, of Boston for

The Lawrence train here of ore leaving Salem at 6.50 A. M., will in future start at 6.40; also, at 114 A. M., and 43 P. M. Leave Salem for Danvers at 6.40, 94, 114 A. M., and at 33, 43, 6.05 P. M. The trains will leave Lawrence for Salem at

7% A. M., 12.40, and 5.50 P. M. Leave Danvers for Salem at 6.40, 7.40, 8.25, 9.40 A. M., and at 1.20, 4, 61, 6.40 P. M. The Eastern Railroad train leaves Boston

for Salem at 8.20, instead of 81, A. M.

Among the commissions issued last week were the following:-2d Lieuts. Uriah Robertson and Timothy Hawks of Danvers, and James Smith, to be 1st Lieuts., and Sergt. Robert Smith of Danvers, to be 2d Lieut, in the 17th Regiment; Sergt. John O. Blaisdell of South Danvers, to be 2d Lieut. in the 39th Regiment.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY. - The vigilant Lamplighter of South Danvers, Mr Samuel Quiner White, while on his round of duty last week, picked up in Central St. a well filled smuggler, an elegant affair, covered carefully with leather and having a drinking onp attached. The finder is unable, of his own knowledge, to say what kind of liquor the thing contains, as he is too good a temperance man to taste it or to offer it as a temptation to others. He judges from its pungent smell that it is spirituous, but he cannot decide whether it is rum, whiskey, gin or brandy.

The most remarkable thing about it is, that it should contain any liquor at all. Such articles are generally found empty and their owners full. Mr White is anxious to find an owner of the property, as he does not desire the responsibility of its custody. It may be that its former possessor is a sudden convert to temperance principles and cast it away voluntarily, or it may be the loss of some invalid, who sent for it to the apothecary or the liquor agency. It is a puzzling question for Mr. White to decide, as he finds himself in possession of the property of another and does not know what to do with it. To keep it is a constant temptation, but we regard it as safe from doing evil in the hands where it now is, as in any other place. The owner can have it by calling at his summer residence on Holten St. -Wizard.

INDEPENDENCE FOREVER!

The preparations for the celebration of the coming anniversary of our National Independence are fast assuming form and comeliness under the diligent supervision of the several sub-committees. The arrangements will be formally and officially announced in due season, but we may state generally that every part of the day will be fully provided for. The national salute and the ringing of the

bells, morning, noon and night, will of course constitute a part of the programme.

The Floral Procession will be formed so as to move at 8 o'clock, A. M., and will undoubtedly be one of the most attractive exhibitions of the day. It is now nineteen years since the first general display of this kind was inaugurated in. Salem, and none who witnessed it can ever forget the universal and enthusiastic delight which it occasioned. This was in 1846, and was followed in 1847 and 1850 by still more magnificent pageants. The children who then took part in them are now, most of them, of age and in active life, and can probably be relied upon for vigorous co-operation in the preparations for the comisty anniversary. The number of less than four thousand, as twelve Sabbath Schools have already reported to the committee an aggregate of thirty-four hundred scholars. and there are seventeen schools in all. The route of the procession is not definitely determined but will be duly announced.

The Civic and Military Procession will move after the Floral Procession has been dismissed. It will include the Military, Firemen, City Authorities, Returned Soldiers, Veterans of 1812, corporate societies, &c., &c. Some fifty of the Veterans of 1812, and about six hundred of the returned heroes who have squelched the Rebellion and perpetuated the liberties of the country, have already reported. They will form the most interesting feature of this procession, and we hope that no squeamishness will prevent them from appearing in their service uniforms, no matter how tattered and torn. The people want to see the boys as they came from the war, and if their garments are faded and dilapidated, and not so fresh as they once were, they will only speak so much the more eloquently of the trials and hardships their wearers have endured for us. Boys, by all means, bring the soiled and tattered banners and wear the old blue coat.

It matters not what weapon you chose, What chief you followed, what badge you wore; Enough that in the front of foes Your country's dark blue coat you were.

That garb of honor tells enough, Though we its story guess no more; The heart it covers is made of such stuff, That coat is mail which the soldier wore, That dark blue coat, the old blue coat,

The old blue coat the soldier wore. The Cavalcade, which will form the rear guard of the procession, also promises to be a prominent feature. Enough have already reported to constitute a goodly company, and the ranks will doubtless be largely increased.

Two pavilions will be erected on Washington Square, where an entertainment will be prepared for the returned soldiers, escort, city authorities, &c.

In the afternoon there will be a balloon ascension, and in the evening fireworks, and music from the three bands engaged for the day -the Salem Brass, Fort Sumter, and Union Band of Boston. A large and efficient drumcorns for hovs, who are now practising under skilful instruction, will also perform for the two processions .- Register.

TOPSFIELD.-We learn by Zaccheus Gould, that a sad and painful accident occured in Topsfield, on Thursday. While Mr. Joseph Lovett, aged 55 years, - clerk in Mr. Benj. P. Adams's store was engaged in removing some sugar from the freight house to the store-his horse became frightened, ran away, upsetting the wagon and one of the boxes of sugar fell across Mr. Lovett's breast, who after lingering about an hour and a quarter, expired. He was a man of exemplary character, and universally respected. He leaves a wife and one only son, who has been in the army, and had returned but about two hours before his father's death. Deep gloom pervades the town at this sad calamity .- Obs.

Rebel Cruelty to Prisoners.

The Military Commission, to show the animus of the leaders of the Rebellion, has received testimony in regard to the treatment of Union prisoners at Libby, Belle-Isle, and Andersonville. All the worst reports of systematic cruelty, insufficient food and clothing, impure water, and inhuman exposure to the snows of winter in Virginia, and to the sultry suns of summer in Georgia, are thus confirmed. For these crimes there can be no palliation or excuse. If Davis had a sufficient amount of food to maintain the existence of these unfortunate men, and deprived them of it to gratify a spirit of malice, or to weaken our armies, he deserves condign punishment. If he could not spare food enough for that purpose, he had no right to take the lives of men whom he was only authorized to treat as prisoners of war. Deprivations inducing death were cold-blooded murders which no military code can sanction or justify. The truth no doubt is that it was the settled policy of the Confederacy to diminish our armies by this fiendish method. Proofs of this fact are supplied by the discovered records of the secret proceedings of the Confederate Congress, and by the felicitations of their exchange commissioner over the transfers, by which he gave us the decrepit and perishing victims of the rebel prisons, and received the well-fed and healthy inmates of our Northern depots, who were free to confess that their ordinary wants had never been so well supplied as during the period when they were in charge of our authorities. The complaints of our soldiers were always received with indifference or insult; and the evidences of rapid decline, instead of arousing sympathy or succor, were viewed with complacent satisfaction. The real victories upon which Davis can congratulate himself are his triumphs over unarmed and helpless men. With hunger, exposure, and disease as his allies, he slew one hundred and thirty-three men in one day at Andersonville; and at Belle-Isle thousands were frozen and starved to swell the triumphal list of this most "Christian President."- War Press.

The editor of the Universalist having been censured by a correspondent for hinting that Jeff. Davis should be hung, replies: " After the excitement has passed, and Jefferson Davis is hung, we may be sorry! But in all soberness let us say, if Jefferson Davis is not hung, the hand that in this land ever after signs a death-warrant should drop from its socket. If he is pardoned, let every prison | youth and poverty is the most interesting of all door open."

RETURNED SOLDIERS.

They are coming home. The brave men who have confronted traitors on the battlefield, and have breasted the fiery storm of shot and shell-who have with their bodies formed a wall of adamant between the loyal North and the disloyal South-who have braved danger and death in every form, and shrunk not, at the call of duty, to throw themselves into the deadly breach-are coming back to us. Some of them, we should say, for manyalas! how many we may never know-will never return. They lie in green graves, seattered everywhere, almost, over the country, martyrs to liberty, sacrifices laid upon the altar of their country, to save it from disruption, from anarchy and ruin. They counted their lives as nothing, if they might but proteet the government and preserve the Union. God be thanked, they have not died in vain. They are dead but the nation lives. It cannot, it will not, forget its saviours. But the brave men who survive are coming

home. They are laying off the soldier and putting on the citizen again. They are exchildren expected to participate can hardly be life for the quiet routine of their former existchanging the turmoil and excitement of camp ence. We see their brenzed faces in our streets, and we read there a tale of exposure, of severe labor, and sometimes of untold suffering. Not unfrequently we meet an empty sleeve or a crutch, and it requires little effort of the imagination to recall the terrible scenes of suffering through which their wearers have passed. What have they not done and suffered for their country? and can we ever pay them the debt we owe? What now would be the condition of our land, had they not gone out from the quiet scenes of home to aid in crushing this fiendish rebellion? Noble men! their bronzed faces are badges of honor of which they may well be proud.

We have said we owe them a debt. How shall we pay any portion of it? We can do it in part by extending to them a warm welcome to the walks of civil life, and helping them to find suitable employment. Their manner of life has been strangely reversed since they entered the service, and to get back into the old routine may not be an easy matter to all. The Legislature felt something of this, and provided by law a partial remedy, by creating a sort of " bureau," with a competent man in charge, to look after and provide employment for returned soldiers. It promises to be the means of doing much good. And what this "bureau" does publicly and officially each citizen ought to feel it his duty to do personally and privately. Let each one feel that he has a duty to do and then do it. Let not these noble men be led astray, and thus become lost to themselves and the community, because they had no employment. There is enough to be done, and let not these men be compelled to even ask for employment. Many of them left good situations to go and help their country out of her troubles. All such should have them again, or better ones in their stead. Have they not earned this, and more. by their valor?

Some of those who are now coming back to us have never received one cent of bounty. They loved their country more than their own ease and comfort, or their lives even. They bade home and friends, weeping wives and little ones, a long adieu, and went forth to fight, to bleed, perhaps to die for liberty and prisonment, and untold suffering from heat and cold, hunger and thirst, from tedious marches and exposure to the storm without sufficient clothing. But amid all their sufferings they clung to the old flag, counting it a glorious thing if they might live to see that flag again triumphant through the length and of the land. And volunteers have seen it; and they come home to us with the laurel wreath of victory encircling their brows. On their scarred and worn faces we read of Antietam and Gettysburg, of Chancellorsville and the Wilderness, of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, Lookout Mountain, Stone River, Chattanooga, and a score of other battle-fields made illustrious by their valor, and sacred by the blood with which they have been baptized. One cannot look upon these men without an instinctive feeling that they have earned our respect and our love; and now that they have done their great work for the nation, let us show them by our acts that the 'people are not ungrateful. As they have been brave and true soldiers, so will they again become good and honorable citizens, and should be received and respected as such. Lynn Reporter.

Messrs. L. Prang & Co., of Boston. have just issued a new Series of Pictures, which will be found not only pleasant to the eye, but suggestive for good, to both young and old. The "Ten Commandments" illustrated by colored drawings, is especially well adapted for the young. "Street Scenes in New York." is life-like and instructive. The Friendship Cards will be particularly pleasing to the Juveniles. The publishers, Messer, L. Prang & Co., are doing much to introduce first class pictures, and will thus contribute to the pleasure of others, and we hope of profit to themselves.

A singular fact is connected with the growth of the oat in Virginia. The seed will degenerate, and in the course of three or four years become cheat, a kind of birds' grass. To prevent this, the grain has to be imported each year, from the North. As no oats have been imported lately, the crop there this year will be all cheat. The farmers will cut this cheat for hay before it ripens, and next year timothy will spring up from the cheat roots.

Mr. Frederick Grier, a citizen of Richland township, Bucks county, from some unknown cause, lost his reason and became insane. He imagined his stomach had wasted away, and no persuasion would induce him to eat anything. He lived twenty-two days without taking any nourishment or drinking anything until about thirty-six hours before his death, when he sipped a little water. He died on the 27th of May.

A Richmond letter-writer notes the fact that General Lee responds audibly to all the prayers in the Episcopal service, including that for the President of the United States, which 18 ignored by most of the congregation. Lee still wears the rebel uniform, without insignia of rank.

President Lincoln's log-cabin, on exhibition at the Chigago Fair, which he helped to build with his own hands in the days of his the objects in the Fair.

THE INCOME TAX FOR 1864.

Below we print a list of the names of individuals, residents of South Danvers and Lynnfield, who are taxed on incomes exceeding in amount six hundred del ars. The amounts as given are those sworn to before the assistant assessor, or assessed by him, and are supposed to include the net income of each individual, after deducting the expenses of his business, and the following additional items: -Repairs of fences and buildings; insurance and interest upon buildings; other interest paid or falling due within the year; rent actually paid: losses on real estate purchased within the year, for which income is estimated; National, State and local taxes. Of the balance remaining after these deductions six hundred dollars is exempt by law, and the remainder is subject to a tax of five per cent. up to five thousand dellars, and ten per cent, on all above that amount. This tax is due on and after the 30th of the present month.

If, in the words of the Lynn Reporter, " some names are missing from this list which most people would naturally expect to see there, let us remember that to erris human—that appearances are deceitful, and that it is not always easy or safe to judge of a man's income by his style of living. Then, again, some men have a large amount of property which makes but small returns, while others, in these days of high speculation, have lost with one hand what they made with the other. In the hurry of making up the list, some names may have been accidentally omitted, but all possible care has been taken with it. We only say to those who may scan the list with an over-critical eve. 'iudge not lest ye be judged.' Let every man see to it that he himself has a clear conscience. feelling that he has truly rendered to Cæsar the things that are Casar's, and we may be sure the government will not be defrauded, designedly, by any."

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ports \$43,100.00; Hon. Richard S. Fay, \$39,-218.00; Philip P. Tapley, morocco manufacturer, \$30,952.00. In Swampscott, the largest is E. Reddington Mudge, once the proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, who reports the enormous sum of \$136,707.00; a Mr. Charles Merriam reports \$120,000.00; E. B. Phillips,

The largest income tax payer in Lynn is

Samuel M. Bubier, shoe manufacturer, who

reports \$60,000.00: Hon. John B. Alley re-

In Lawrence, the largest is Wm. C. Chapin, agent for the Pacific Mills, \$38,683.00. In Andover, the largest is John Smith, \$45,-

oil merchant, \$40.814.00.

451.00; the next highest is Peter Smith, \$35,-335.00. In Methuen, the largest is K. C. Gleason

hat manufacturer, \$74,375.00. In North Andover, the largest is Geo. L. Davis, \$49,321.00.

In Newburyport, the largest is Charles H. Coffin, ship builder, \$31,137.00; Hon. Caleb Cushing reports an income of \$20,000.00.

Ammi R. Mitchell, an old and respectable citizen of Bath, Me., was so much pained by a soft corn on one of his toes, that, two weeks ago, he had the toe amputated, but gangrene had set in and extended to the foot, so that it became necessary to amputate the leg below the knee, and there is now little hope of saving his

The "Hermitage," the last dwelling place of General Jackson, is in a very dilapidated condition. It was purchased by the State of Tennessee in 1856 for \$48,000. Mrs. A. Jackson, widow of the late proprieter, has appealed to President Johnson for a permanent home at the Hermitage. The President referred her application to Governor Brownlow.

Some time since a man was caught in Hampshire torturing a fox to enable some young dogs to taste blood; and at pigeon matches in England, men are found sufficiently brutal, in taking the birds from the box to parts ly crush in their ribs to prevent them from flying away swiftly.

One of the most prominent as well as one of the most able and respected among our authoresses, Lydia H. Sigourney, has recently passed from the life in which her talent and power and delicate fancy had made her so great a reputation.

TO GO, OR NOT TO GO.

To go, or not to go, that is the question:
Whether it pays best to suffer pestering
By idle girls and garrulous old women,
Or to take up arms against a host of Yankees
And by opposing get killed—To die, to sleep.
(Git cout) and in this sleep to say we "sink
To rest by all our Country's wishes blest"
And line forger—that's a consumation And live forever—(that's a consummation Just what I'm after.) To march, to figh To fight! perchance to die; aye there's the rul For while I'm asleep, who'll take care of Ma And the babes—when Billy's in the low groun Who'll feed 'em, hey! There's the respect I have for them that makes life sweet: For who would bear the bag to mill, Plough Dobbin, cut the wheat, dig taters, Kill hogs, and do all sorts of drudgery, If I am fool enough to get a Yankee Bullet on my brain! Who'll cry for me! Would patriotism pay my debts, when dead? But oh! the dread of something after death— That undiscovered fellow who'll court Mary, And do my huggin'-that's agony, And makes me want to stay at home, 'Specially as I ain't mad with nobody. Shells and bullets make cowards of us all, And blamed my skin if snortin' steeds, And pomp and circumstance of War

EXEMPT.

The fall of Charleston: How can it be fall in Charleston Where are the Chivalry of Charleston? Echo answers-Charlatan

Are to be compared with feather beds

And Mary by my side.

Where is that long-looked-for last Ditch? Echo answers-Last Itch. The Richmond Enquirer says the South will never be conquered.

Echo answers—Con-cord.

Where will Hood next turn up?

Did you ever know of a wrong move by Sher-

Echo answers-Sure Man.

CHARLESTON TO LINCOLN IN 1861 With mortar, schrapnel and petard, . We send old Abe our Beauregard. LINCOLN TO CHARLESTON IN 1864. I now return your dirty card, Sent to me by Beauregard; He's served his friends a dirty trick,

Says Jefferson D., Says be to Lee: "I fear we are coming to grief." Says Lee, says he, To Jefferson D. : "That's our only relief."

He's left his State to join Old Nick.

EPITAPH OF JEPPERSON DAVIS. Tread lightly o'er his grave, We've peace on earth, But Jeff is in a fry,

PRENTICE ON JEFF. DAVIS.

It is stated that, when Jeff. Davis, a prisoner, took up a newspaper and read President Johnson's offer of a hundred thousand dollars for his arrest, he "groaned aloud." Now who can doubt at that moment all the millions of groans that he had caused others to utter came back to him like ghostly echoes of the doleful sounds from his own agonized bosom? According to the last accounts, Jeff. Davis,

when he was captured, was personating his wife's mother on the way to a spring, bucket on arm, to get water. If we had been in Jeff's place, we would, when detected, have set down the bucket and kicked it. Jeff. Davis, when surprised, couldn't be ex-

pected to run very fast. Not only had he petticoats over his legs, but there was a big price, a hundred thousand dollars, upon his head. Jeff. Davis said a year ago, that the Yankee

dogs would soon go howling back to their kennels. Little thought he then that he would go with them, howling loudest of all. When Jeff. Davis began the rebellion he said

he would give the Yankees cold steel. It is now suggested that, as his wife's hoops were made of steel, he redeemed the pledge in Geor-

Napoleon, on account of the devotion of his people to him, was a terror to his enemies even in exile. No such cause exists to make Jeff. Davis formidable.

We don't believe that Jeff. Davis can bring any evidence that he is guiltless of the Washington murder, but, since he turned woman, there's no knowing what he may bring forth. It takes several weeks for a tadpole to lose

his tail and turn to a frog. Jeff. Davis' transition period when he dropped his breeches and turned woman was very short. Jeff. Davis would be a most audacious man if he could say to the Federal Government:

That mercy I to others show. That mercy show to me. We respectfully submit to the rebels themselves—the male rebels—whether they consider

Jeff. Davis under petticoats " a blessing in dis-

As Jeff. Davis has turned woman, it would probably be wrong to tax him with any hard work, but we may find him in labor one of these days.

We couldn't have believed that Jeff. Davis would have put on a pettieoat to save his life. Alas for the chivalry! It is said that Jeff. Davis assumed the petti-

coat in compliment to the women who have shown such an absorbing interest in the success of the rebellion. We don't know that Jeff. Davis ever con-

fronted bristling steel, but, when caught, he was girt round about with circling steel. It is said that Jeff. Davis, if he can get to Europe or Canada, means to set up a millinery

and mantuamaking establishment. We suppose that Jeff. Davis may be considered about half man and half woman. It seems to us that the bloomer costume would

best befit him. Jeff. Davis is journeying to Washington. He is in travail very soon after becoming woman.

It is probable that the assassins of the President will not, like the boys, enjoy their swing.

The journals who pleaded the strongest for the hanging of old John Brown five years ago, are now the most anxious that Jeff; Davis and his confreres should escape.

Every Chinese house in San Francisco was draped in mourning for the death of Presi-

In some of the cities of Georgia, from the lack of more convenient currency, the newsboys are selling papers at three eggs apiece.

INTERESTING TO LAI the ladies is called to t which possess the utili without any of its object skirt, from its peculiar dates itself to any exis of any pressure to wh it at once assumes its allows the wearer to passage, or seat hersel without being subject noyance. We have bee have tried it, that it name it bears—the Ma CARLTON'S FANCY GOOD

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Deaths.

In Danvers, May 28th, Mr. Tri aged 68 years, 8 months and 16 days June 19th, Cora E. Welch, aged June 10th, Cora E. Welch, aged and 8 days.

In Salem, June 12th, Miss Lyd years; 13th, Helen Augusta, only and N. Augusta Aborn, aged 8 ms John, son of Edward and Jane Mart Clarissa, wife of Mr. Joseph P. 1 months and 14 days; John, son of Butler, 9 years; 18th, Miss Lydia Jo In Beverly, June 13th, Thomas and Mary Liffin, 7 years; 14th, Mr. 61 years and 8 months; 18th, Mrs Capt, Benj, Wallis, 50 years and 9 n In Marblehead, June 12th, Mr. Abn years, 1 month and 10 days.

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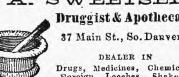
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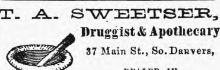
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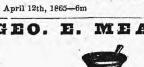
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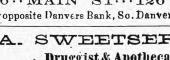
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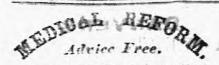
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With the close of the wor the national expenses will be vastly reduced, and investors must look for a sharp reduction in the rate of interest as soon as the present loans become due, and can be paid off. There is no reason why the United States credit for money should ever again fall below its credit for courage. The same spirit that preserved the geographical integrity of the country will place its pecuniary integrity on a par with that of the most favored nations-and that will represent a rate of interest under rather than over four per cent.

WILLIAM POOR.

Among our obituary notices to-day will be found recorded the name of this gentleman, who, although a resident of that part of Salem recently annexed to it from South Danvers, we cannot but regard as one of our fillow citizens. He was born and reared in this town, and most of his associations and social relations were here. His was a marked character. He was an independent thinker, and held some strong opinions on certain subjects, which he avowed and sustained by forcible reasoning and with slight regard to their popularity. Honest and decided in his convictions. he was bold in their expression and was always ready to sustain them by the exertion of his strong and vigorous intellect.

He was firm in his friendships, generous in his hospitality, and reliable in all his intercourse with others. His benevolent heart prompted him to observe, with scrupulous fidelity, all the kindly amenities of social life: and this benevolence was also the result of fixed principles of duty and its enjoyment his highest pleasure. The poor relied upon him for aid, and to the aged and infirm he was often a staff and support. Among the admirable traits of his character was its transparency and freedom from guile, and in this particular he was an "Israelite indeed." The large attendance at his funeral by our best citizens, attested to their appreciation of his worth, and the affecting tribute there paid to his memory and virtues by one who knew him long and well and who loved him as a brother. was as true as sincere, and as beautiful as just.

RETURNED .- Augustus W. Fornis, of South Danvers, a member of the Mass. Eleventh after an absence of three years or more. He was taken prisoner near Culpepper Court House, in Virginia, while on picket duty at the time when Gen. Meade fell back from before the strongly entrenched position of Gen. Lee on the Rapidan, some three or four months after the battle of Gettysburg. During his imprisonment at Belle Isle, Andersonville, and other places, he suffered almost martyrdom, but by aid of a strong constitution and good courage he managed to survive, and watching his chance,-while being removed from Andersonville to a more secure place,-he contrived to escape from the guards, and secrete himself in the woods, where by the aid of trusty blacks, who clothed and fed him, he managed to elude the rebels for two or three months, finally arriving at Macon, Ga.

ANOTHER GIFT.-We learn that a letter has been received in town from our munificent benefactor, George Peabody, Esq., of London, in which he announces the presentation and shipment of about 3,400 volumes of books for the Peabody Institute, one-third of the collection to be placed in the Branch Library at Danvers.

We learn also from the same source that Mr. Peabody is in the enjoyment of excellent health, and as a means of preserving it, will spend the warm season among the Highlands of Scotland, consequently his return to this country will necessarily be postponed.

MILITARY .- At a meeting of the 118th District Co., held on Wednesday, the 7th inst., it was voted to reorganize as a Volunteer Company under the provisions of Chapter 250 of the Acts of 1865. We hope the young men of Danvers will enter into this organization with spirit, and a determination to have a company which shall be a credit to themselves and the town.

The 5th Battery, Capt. Charles A. Phillips of Salem, and six companies of the 61st regiment, Col. Walcott, arrived at Readville last week, to be mustered out. The Battery has greatly distinguished itself during a long and arduous term of service, and the 61st has won memorable honors for gallantry in its shorter experience.

Among the delegates to the National Council of Congregational Churches which assembles to-day in Boston, we observe the names of Allen W. Dodge of Hamilton, and Rev. W. M. Barbour of S. Danvers. We understand they represent this end of Essex sounty.

A MOESTER .- A sudden panic fell upon the worshippers on Easter Day in a large church at Lisbon. An enormous spider was suddenly seen to descend from an ancient web that is said to have existed for many years. The creature was so formidable that the women began to scream and a scene of general terror and excitement followed. When captured it was found to be, with legs extended, nearly five feet long, and weighed six pounds.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN. TION. The Sabbath School Convention of the Salem Baptist Association, convened with the Beptist Church in South Danvers, June 6, 1865. The morning was bright and beautiful; profit, and unavoidably with pain and regret, a law no one can find fault consistently with all nature seemed in sympathy with the object of the day. At an early hour the scale were all occupied with auxious guests, earnest for the commencement. Precisely at 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the clerk of the previous year, Rev. J. C Foster of Beverly. A unamimous choice was then made of Mr. A. G. Sweetser of South Reading for president of the convention, who, on taking the chair, made a few appropriate remarks, when the meeting proceeded to elect parative progress of our State, of our nation, and he may be induced to boost some other fa-Mr. G. W. Gage of Methuen, vice-president. Rev. J. C. Poster, secretary, J. Keeley, assistant. The convention being organized, the reading of the Letters from different schools came first in order. They were full of interest and were listened to with marked attention. The reading continued without intermission until the hour of twelve, when the are inclined to think that but very few realize where the tables seemed groaning under their weight of good things to satisfy the inner man, and a rich array of flowers to please the eye, all of which had been kindly superintended by Mr. E. Simonds. A very agreeable hour was then spent in a cheerful and refreshing way.

gain and were treated to a new feature in the great subject. The rise and fall of nations, the order of exercises singing by the Infant Chair. The sweet blending of their voices, the earnestness of their manner, the promptness of their behavior, all attested the good management of those who had them in charge. We know of no music, the eadence of which sighs, all these, together with the great imfills the human soul with such heaven-inspiring thoughts, as the voices of little children. culture and commerce; the many improve-To us this was the most lovely feature of the ments in the education of the young, in the occasion. The next interesting feature was the reading of an Essay by the Rev. A. H. these go barely to present an imperfect glance, Strong of Haverhill, commendable for its a very faint picture of the vicissitudes which pointed propositions, and appropriateness for have marked the progress of the world for the the occasion; its merits were freely and forc- last half century. All these great eventsibly discussed by several prominent ministers , these great changes, go to illustrate the littleand laymen, until the hour of 5 o'clock, when ness of man-the folly and crime of human the convention adjourned for tea, which was ambition, the vanity of human pride, the vilserved up in the best manner by the ladies, who, lany of human oppression, the perfect impoby their earnest endeavors to please, showed their peculiar ability in that direction. After glory. We'll leave the general view of our supper, several who had never seen much of s .bject and take a slight and neccessarily a very our quiet village strolled about, visiting each imperfect view of something local. object of interest; the Monument, which speaks of the early patriotism of our fathers; used to seperate this town from Salem, to this the old graveyard, where lies the mouldering dust of Eliza Wharton, and that building which stands as a monument to the memory of

After thus having spent the hours of intermission and returned, the meeting was again called to order and opened with singing by the children. The evening was spent in a free conference on the following subject: "The importance of greater fidelity on the part of the teachers in the performance of their appropriate duties." The discussion was spirited and vigorous. Several resolutions meeting closed with singing of " America" by the Infant Choir, the audience joining with them. Taken altogether it was a pleasant and happy affair. It was one of deep interest spiritually, and for the temporal wants of the body ample provision was made, and all were satisfied with their reception.

THE FOURTH OF JULY ABRANGEMENTS are progressing, and the public responds liberally with its contributions. In addition to the procession arranged for, there will be a balloon ascension in the afternoon Our former fallow citizen, Ripley Ropes, Esq., now of New York, with his well-known liberal public spirit, has addressed a patriotic letter to the finance committee of ward 5, with a liberal contribution.

The impression that there will be no display of fire-works is incorrect; steps were taken to secure such an entertainment, at the committee's first meeting, and the matter will by no means, be neglected.

We hear that our Topsfield neighbors desire to unite their returning soldiers into our procession, and to make us whole for any expense incurred on their account,—a suggestion which meets with favor in other towns.

A novel feature of the floral procession, which we hear discussed, is a boys' drum corps. Under the competent instruction and direction of one of our experienced " masters of the sticks," twenty or thirty boys would, we doubt not, make a "right goodly clatter."-The Cavalcade promises well .- Gazette.

Some of the Boston dailies have put down their price from five to three cents per copy. But the cost of white paper is to-day higher than when they put up their rates, being from eighty to one hundred per cent more than before the war. The present movement is therefore an indication of either prosperity or competition. Everybody in the printing business knows that paper and material have not receded in like proportion .- Salem Gazette.

It is supposed that the Republican party in Mexico will get twenty or thirty thousand men from the ranks of the late rebel armymen who will voluntarily, and without much preliminary organization, cross the Texan line and cast their lot with the Juarists. Our government cannot possibly have power to prevent this reinforcement.

The confessional is being established in the Episcopal Church of England. We have no horror of that, though it may be abused; on the contrary, if properly used, we believe it to be condusive of virtue, especially with those who have real faith in the Church.

The mill where Henry Clay, when a boy, used to ride, with his meal bags, is still standing and performing its old work. It is three miles north of Ashland, on the Fredericksburg Railroad, and about nineteen miles from Richmond. It escaped all injury from the ravages of war.

APPOINTMENT. - Mr. John B. Dennis has been appointed Clerk at the Custom House, vice Mr. Aaron Parsons, rotated. Mr. Dennis was formerly a member of Co. K. 12th Mass. Reg't, and was disabled in the service. It gives us pleasure to announce his appointment to this office .- Gloucester Telegraph.

CAPT. STARK'S. Company of militia are to meet this evening, to determine whether they will reorganize as a volunteer company of militia, or be disbanded .- Wizard.

THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS. A lesson fraught with great advantage is fre-

quently taught by observation, recollection, and in the contemplation of the history of a term of time commensurate with a common lifetime, however obscure and humble may be the obserwer. What great and important changes have taken place within the limits of this town during a period of time equal to an ordinary lifetime? Since we we were in childhood (some general condition of this place-how much in individual vicissitudes-in the relative and comgreat world, in our great nation, in our State and town, and individual experience even, during the short period of time which has elapsed since the childhood of any and all of us who have seen sixty, or even fifty years? We We hardly believe that the mind of man is capable of grasping so mighty a theme. Infinity alone can fathom, compare and appreciate the vast changes which have transpired in our At 2 o'clock the convention assembled as task of even attempting a consideration of the revolutions in governments, the madness and nant ravages of pestilence and famine, the vast sea of human blood and human tears, the unfathomable deep of human groans and human . provements in mechanics, manufactures, agrisources of individual comfort and amusement. tence and folly of human power and human Take the Main Street from the line which

office, and how great the change in fifty years. See the improvements in the dwellings, the the charge to certain parties, who deny any addition of manufactures, stores, etc., etc. Tanour generous townsman, the Peabody Institute. ning, currying and morroco dressing were then as it were in their infancy. We had then no bank, no post office, and but few stores comparatively. We knew then the marching of the minute men in the revolution, of the names to mark the spot from whence they started .-We remember well enough all the old tan-Gen. Sutton's wool store stands now, in the many who participated in the occasion. The the Freedmen of the South. At 9 o'clock the those master-builders and architects, Messrs. Clark & Giddings, for Wm. Sutton Jr., a very | from the sun's fervid rays, the shores being allarge building for the wool business. The ex- most entirely lined with shady trees. The tensive tanning establishment of PINDER & music was furnished by those unrivalled mu-Brown covers the locality of the old Southwick sicians, Messrs. Tiney & Upton, of Danvers. tannery, and the great improvements in ma- The collation, which was provided by the chinery and process of tanning, and the great ladies, was bountiful and excellent, and reincrease in the leather tanned, goes to show the flected great credit on the good taste of those vital improvement this particular branch of who prepared it. Although there were many business has experienced in the last fifty years. more present than had been expected, there town in every particular), carried on on Walnut short intermission, until 10. Vario tory of Warren M. Jacobs & Son. This present were estimated at near 200, there being building is one of the fest in town, every way a great many invited guests from other adcalculated for the business and was erected last jacent towns. year by Mesers, Clark & Giddings. In the immediate vicinity, in the rear, the Messrs, Jacobs have established quite a village.

> of hands and is necessarily a public benefit, may fortune favor and prosper them and the other manufacturers and mechanics we have correspondent .- Wizard.

MR. EDITOR,-It is not from any desire to prolong the discussion, nor to further disturb the amiable disposition of your correspondent E. S. P. that we again resume the pen. We must be most unmereifully pugnacious to continue the controversy, after such an exhibition of weakness as his last communication contains, Besides, we have before us, both the example and precept of E. S. P. that we ought to show mercy to the fallen. But our simple object in these few lines is, to request your readers (those E. S. P's. assertions respecting our "misquotations") to compare the extracts from his articles in our communications. If he can afford to abide their decision, we ought to be the last

Good bye friend E. S. P .- long life and health to you. May your shadow never be less. JUSTICE.

The New York Herald proposes to pay off the national debt by dividing it all into shares of \$20,000, which are to be taken and will show what the probability is of its being paid in that way. The total debt is three thousand millions, and the total property of the country is fifteen thousand million. To pay the debt by voluntary subscription, every peronce pay 1-5th of the total value of their property. Will they doit?

It is commonly stated that the wife of Jeff. Davis is a daughter of the late President Taylor. This is not so. Miss Taylor became the first wife of Davis, but his present wife's naiden name was Verina Howell, said to be grand-daughter of Gen. Howell, of New Jersey. Davis has four children by his second wife.

"Our Martyred President" is the title of a fine poem, from the pen of Mrs. P. A. HANNAFORD, published in neat pamphlet form by B. B. Russell & Co., 54 Cornhill, Boston. It is embellished by an excellent portrait of President Lincoln, on steel.

Wendell Phillips said in his New York anniversary speech that the rebels thought we were weak, but Sherman wrote with the point of the sword, in letters forty miles long on the bosom of South Carolina, that we were strong,

PENSIONS.

. By a law passed by the last Congress, wounded soldiers receiving pensions, holding omparison of the progress of events. There is offices under government, must relinquish their much pleasure, mixed perchance with some pensions while holding the office. With such good will and justice to the pensioner, for all well know that government offices pay several times the amount of money for the services that is paid by empanies or individuals, and many of the highest paid offices are mere sinecures, the occupant only receiving his pay, while the work is : be done by comparatively hfty years agu) how much of change in the poorly paid clerks. Is such right? Must some favorite individus: get a salary from the government for no services rendered, only that the world? What wast, what startling, what vosite into the people's crib? It is surely the heart-rending events, have transpired in our people's cash he now gets, for they pay it by direct taxes, and it is time the people see they earn their money : leave their offices for more worthy men. The high prices that the government has formerly paid its officers has been one of the

bares of polities; those hungry for such will convertion adjourned to meet in the westry the wastness, the sublimity of these changes,- storp to any law, contemptible act to gain an office with no work and big pay. Now if a pensioner gets an office he relin-

quishes his pension to the government, so he does not stand as well as the civilian, for he world in the last sixty years. We find our actually gives to the government eight dollars humble selves to be totally inadequate to the per month for the privilege of holding an office, even as a la' rer in the navy yard. To my mind, to have fair play and serve all

justly, every one holding an office under govdevastation of contending nations, the malig- ernment, not a pensioner, ought to pay a special pension tax. With such an arrangement, paving the pension will not be a burden upon the people, because there are as many offices as pensioners,—the pensioner in office loses his, and the one out is paid by an office

> LETTER FROM MIDDLETON. MIDDLETON CENTRE, June 15th, 1865.

MR. EDITOR,-There was quite a little excitsment here a short time since on account of a swarm of bees, which took possession of a small building near the Essex Railroad Depot, It is not known where they came from, or whether they came by rail, but it is quite certain they took a bee line from somewhere. Mr. Perkins, the Depot Master, not liking their company, wisely offered them to one Mr. R. Sanborn, if he would remove them, which Mr. S. did successfully. The next night Mr. S. had his hive upset by some malicious person or persons, who probably had a prejudice against him. Mr. S. was not slow in laying complicity in the act. Whoever may have done it, they may bee assured that such beehavior was not at all beecoming. The Young Ladies' and Gentlemen's Social

Club held their first pic-nic and levee at Walnut Grove last Wednesday afternoon. The of the slain, but there then stood no Monument | day was fine but rather hot, the trees had put on their wealth of foliage, and what nature left undone had been completed by the hand yards on the street, the brook about where of man to contribute to the enjoyment of the were adopted in favor of sending teachers to rear of which is being erected this season, by pure blue waters of Forest Lake lay below, cool and inviting to all who wished to escape A large number of hands are employed in this was enough for all, and some to spare; and tannery which is connected with a great curry- none went away unsatisfied. Dancing coming business (an establishment equal to any in menced at 2 o'clock and continued, with but a Street, by the same firm. Near the old Shove amusements were indulged in, including Cotan-yard stands now the great morocco fac- penhagen and swinging. The whole number More anon.

Yours, truly, MIDDLETON.

BOTT, at his Chorning House, 45 Main Their manufactory employs a large number St., South Danvers, is prepared to answer all orders in the clothing line, upon the most liberal terms. The clothing can be relied upon as of serviceable quality, well made, and furmentioned, is the ardent prayer of your humble nished at the lowest market prices. The most fastidious cannot fail of being suited, where they have the privilege of selecting from such an extensive and well-assorted stock as is found at this place. We advise our friends, before going out of town to purchase, to call on Mr. Bott, and we feel confident that they cannot fail of being suited.

A NEW WAY TO KILL RATS ,- A correspondent proposes a new way to kill rats. His own house being overrun with vermin, a servant girl, who had seen the effects of "Old Bourbon Whiskey" on bipeds, thought she would of them who feel any desire to test the truth of try an experiment on rats. Accordingly she took a small quantity, made it sweet with sugar, crumbled in bread enough for the crowd, and set the dish in the celler. A few hours after she went down and found several rats gloriously "fuddled," engaged in throwing potato-parings and hauling one another up to drink. These were easily disposed of; those not killed left the premises immediately, suffering with a severe headache. It is said the medicine is quite agreeable to take.

THE VENERABLE KING LEOPOLD of Belgium paid by volunteer subscribers. A few figures is hastening to his end. The real cause of his death will be the action of his physicians-the over-doing, as is often the case when distinguished men are sick. To escape inflammation they debilitated the system till dropsy appeared, and the last end is more dangerous than the son, including women and children, must at first. Leopold has been a wise ruler, but his son and heir apparent is said to be weak in both body and mind and to recoil from public life .-His Austrian wife, however, has spirit and ambition, and may make up for his deficiencies.

> It is believed that the Pope, when he loses his temporal power, as he soon must, will abandon Rome, either to take up his residence in England or Turkey. He says he will do it in the spirit of the early days of Christianity-"if compelled to leave," he says, "I will not do so as formerly, in a carriage, but on foot with my breviary under my arm." He is as much devoted to the Church to-day, as he was in youth; and thinks that by moving from place to place, a poor old man, performing the rites of religion, he would best serve the interests of the church and win many members to

Mercy has been slain. Let us now take care that Justice is not slain also."-An-

NORTH CAROLINA. The intense interest manifested a month since

and the true character of the people of this country is now being exhibited. "The sober second thought" of the people has come, vindicitive-ness has been entirely subdued, and the only question now in relation to punishment .- excepting so far as relates to the assassins and murderers,-is whether the honor of the country will be best subserved by the hanging or banishment of Jefferson Davis; and the decision of this question is largely dependent upon the weight of evidence tending to conviet him of being accessory to the crimes of the assassination of the president, and of starving our prisoners. This is as it should be and is truly becoming in a nation claiming to be governed by the principles of christianity. We must now turn our attention to the reconstruction of the South, which at present demands all our energies. It is the most critical period in our history. Wise as the framers of our government were, they could not foresee the sad results which have followed from their action in permitting the existence of slavery, under any possible interpretation of the Constitution. With these terrible lessons before us, we should be not only unwise, but eriminally stupid, if we permitted slavery to get the slightest foothold again. The question is now in the hands of the American people. and no vigilance should be spared, no obstacle should deter us, no regard for state rights, or mistaken kindness towards the South, should cause us to hesitate a single moment in our determination never to permit again the existence of slavery in any part of our broad country. Let it ever be said, as it has been said of England, that no slave can tread the soil of the United States of America. In proceeding to reconstruct the rebel States we approach a practical test of this question. North Carolina is the first State which the administration proposes to reunite with the loval States, and the policy under which this State is reconstructed, must be regarded as a precedent for all the rest.' So far as developed, the plen of the President consists in the appointment of W. W. Holden, as Governor, and in giving him power of calling a convention for the purpose of amending the Constitution of the State. The following is the provision for the qualifications of the voters:

Provided, that in any election that may be hereafter held, for choosing delegatee to any State convention as aforesaid, no person shall be qualfied as an elector, or shall be eligible member of such convention, unless he shall have taken or subscribed the oath of amnesty as set forth in the President's proclamation of May 29th, 1865, and is a voter qualified as prescribed by the constitution and laws of the State of North Carolina in force before the 20th of May, A. D. 1861, the date of the so-called ordinance of secession; and the said convention when convened, or the legislature that may be thereafter assembled, will prescribe the qualifications of electors and eligibility of persons to hold office under the constitution and laws of the State, a power the people of the several States comprising ederal Union have rightfully exercised from the origin of the government to the pres-The Constitution of North Carolina before

the war excluded enlored people from voting. and consequently this class of the inhabitants are not permitted to have any part in the reorganization of the State. It is often said that slavery was abolished by the war, but what stronger proof is necessary to show the vitality and aggressive power of this institution? have the same complexion as those who were formerly slaves in the State. The colored men of North Carolina, who have come over nd joined us in the war of the rebellion, and pertilled their lives for our cause, on their return fo that State are not permitted to vote for delegates, while the rebel soldier, after taking the amnesty oath, has all the rights of citizenship. How can we claim that slavery no longer exists when the constitutional provisions of a State, passed in the interest of slavery, are to be recognized and appealed to in order to deprive the negro of his equal rights with other loyal citizens, to take a part in the re-establishment of the government of that State. Instead of applying the same test, as is applied to the other inhabitants of the State, a whole class is proscribed because they happen to have a different complexion from the others; no matter how loyal, no matter how intelligent, the color which God has given them is regarded the same as the crimes of the white citizens. If it is right thus to deprive men of citizenship on account of their color, is it not for the same reason, equally just to deprive them of other rights, so that by degrees we may finally wrest from them the inestimable boon of liberty itself? This must be the inevitable result of the proposed plan, unless checked, and every drop of blood shed, and every dollar expended in the war, is irretrievably wasted.

Let slavery once more be established, and ere many years have passed by, another war must follow, more terrible and disastrous than that we have experienced in the last four years. If the lessons of the last bloody four years have not taught us clearly our duty towards the colored race; if like Pharaoh of old, despite plagues and famine, and scourgings, and the loss of our first born, we still refuse the command of the Lord, written in plainer characters than on tablets of stone, to let my people go," then we shall merit a fate commensurate with our crimes, and be submurged in the Red Sea of oblivion. We would not condemn the President and

his advisers with any harshness, but believe they are working with honest intent to 'serve the interest of the country. Their position is one of immense responsibility and it is our duty to encourage and sustain them in their arduous work. But fidelity to principle is higher than fealty to party, or to those in power, and if they err, especially so fatally as appears in this case, it is our first duty to endeavor to show them their mistake. It is said by those best informed of the opinions of the president, that he, as well as his advisers, are in favor of the principle of negro suffrage. It is understood however that so strong is the President's regard for what has been regarded as the right of States, that he is forced by his opinions to give the rebellious States, the same rights which other States assume, of deciding who shall have the right of suffrage, and while two-thirds at least of the Northern States, still clinging to slavery, deny the right of colored people to vote, he deems it inconsistent for him to demand that the Southern States shall go further than the majority of the Northern States in granting rights to the negro. It is also believed by some of the President's friends that if, in the new Constitution to be framed in North

Carolina, the right of suffrage should be denied the negro, he will not urge the acceptance by Congress of any delegation to represent that in regard to the summary punishment of those State. These may be regarded as sufficient engaged in the rebellion has greatly subsided, reasons for adopting the proposed plan of reconstruction, but it is very clear that at present we have the conqueror's right over the rebellious States, and it is not inconsistent to prescribe rules for them which may not apply to the loyal States. Why is it not as flagrant a violation of the rights of North Carolina to forand those excepted in his amnesty proclamation from voting as it would be to give the loyal negro the right to vote? If the President may say as he has, that a man worth \$19,999 may vote, while a man, equally loyal, worth \$20,-000, cannot vote-a condition such as was never known before in this country-we cannot see why he should be bound by a fossil Constitutional provision, passed in the interest of slavery which is now abolished. If in order to settle this question justly it becomes necessary to modify the rights of all the States so far as regards the rights of suffrage, let it be done, as nothing should stand in the path of freedom. As Congress will probably be compelled finally to settle this matter, let the question be agitated daily and hourly, whenever and wherever the ear of the people can be approached, and let no work be spared to raise up such a strong public opinion that our rulers and legislators cannot

THE REBEL DEET-A GENTEEL AND INGE-NIOUS METHOD OF FINANCIERING. - Surgeon Crawford, who accompanied the late expedition to Arkansas to receive the surrender of General Jeff. Thompson, tells a new rebel financial dodge which does credit to their ingenuity, if not to their honesty. While in company with Jeff. Thompson and his subordinates, wending their way to the place where the formal surrender was to take place, the Doctor fell into conversation with Col. Kitchen, formerly a lawyer in Southeast Missouri, and, amongst other conversation to beguile the way, asked the Colonel how they expected to pay the Confederate debt. "It will be promptly paid at maturity," said the Colonel, with apparent indignation at any suspicion of unfairness or repudiation. "We have contracted a heavy debt, to be paid three years after a treaty of peace is signed between the United States and the Confederate States of America: when that time comes the debt will doubtless be paid to the last cent."

refuse to obey the behests of those who have

placed them in power.

Gov. Aiken of South Carolina being asked if business would not revive at Charleston. when the young men returned from the war, replied-" We have no young men; they are all dead." We believe this is too true. We have lost men-thousands and hundreds of thousands in the late war, but our losses have been nothing to what the South has suffered .-As lightning will sometimes run down a tree or over the earth, ploughing its way, so has the chariot of war passed over the South. The young men stood and fought till they died .-The population has actually gouged out, till some sections are absolutely desolated. We think they have got enough of treason for more than one generation.

THE NEW ILLUSTRATED WEBSTER'S DIC-TIONARY.-We feel what we deem a just pride in this work-it is American. The world has furnished but one Federal Constitution, one Bunker Hill Monument, and one Webster's Dictionary, all American; and so far as mertal Men are proscribed because they happen to be the least, in either duration or glory.—Inken may penetrate the future, the last is not to diana School Journal.

> Household Poems .- Ticknor & Fields are adding another to the many obligations under which they have laid the lovers of good reading, by commencing a series of Companion POETS for the PEOPLE, for the purpose at once of creating and supplying a demand for cheap literature of a high class. The first volume which is just published, in a small octavo of 96 pages, with paper covers, at the low price of 50 cents, contains all Mr. Longfellow's shorter poems of a domestic nature, with illustrations by leading English artists. The next volume-Songs for all seasons,"-will contain the excellent lyrics and songs which are scattered through the pages of TENNYSON. Other volumes of similar high character, will follow at an early date.

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We have been over our whole stock of White Cambries, Checked Cambries, Nainsooks, India Book and Swiss Muslins, Marsalias, Lawns, &c., and marked from 15 to 35 ets off of each yard, making them almost as cheap as they ever were JOHN P. PEABODY.

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Frederick Abbott to Miss Emma
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In Gloucester, June 8th, Mr. Tho
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Deaths.

In Salem, June 6th, Mrs Martha & 4 months; 10th, Mr. William Poer, mouths; Mr. John Trask, 81 years days; 12th, Mr. Robert Medlar, 17 yr In Marbiehead, June 4th, Mrs. Mr. Marsham (1988) years. In Lynn, June 3d, Mrs. Pamelia 1 6th, Mrs. Azubah Mudge, 78 years ar

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the payment of any debts, or the def property belonging to said insolvent m or for his use, and the transfer of any im, are forbidden by law.

of his creditors will be held at a Court F, to be holden at the Court House in identify, on the property law of Time. id county, on the nineteenth day of June m o'clock in the forenoon, for the proo-the choice of an assignce or assignces or ANIEL POTTER, Deputy Sheriff,
Messenger.

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S. C. & E. A. SIMONDS', 32 Front Street.

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NEW STOCK of STRAW GOODS.

All the Latest and Best Patterns.

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All work done by us will be done to the satisfaction of the customer, or no charge will be made, and our regular charges will be much less than prevailing rates.

In Flowers we can show a very choice stock of the Finest French Goods, and in all the more common grades of Imported Goods. We sell our flowers at such prices that all can afford them.

VIII.

In Ruches and Laces we have a fine stock of all the best styles, -Black Edgings, Melines, Illusions, Crown Muslins, Joined Blonde, Blondes, Black Crapes, Straw Ornaments,

· In Straw Goods we have Bonnets, Hats, and Caps, in all the New Styles, at such low prices that customers express their surprise at the "big profits" they have been paying.

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Elegant new Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Thread Laces-many new and pretty styles, Smyrna, Saxony rnd Cotton Edgings, Wrought Collars, Hdkfs, Waists, Bands, &c. Black Lace Veils from 50 cts to \$8.00. Real Thread Point Lace Veils-New.

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We have a full line of Plain and Plaited Cambries, Muslins, Lawns, Noinsooks, Illusions, Linen Lawns, Linen Cambrics, White Linens, Dimities, &c .. - at marked down pri-

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South Danvers, May 31, 1865.

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('HARLES B. FORTER.

South Danvers, May 31, 1865.

THE undersigned have this day formed a co partnership under the name and style of STEVENS & BACON, and will continue the currying business of the late firm of Stevens & Porter. All bills of the late firm will be settled by Stevens & Bacon. All parties indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment to Stevens & Bacon. JOHN W. STEVENS, FRED P. BACON.

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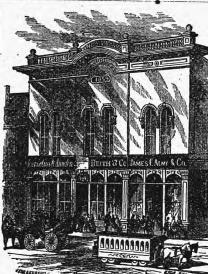


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South Danvers, April 19, 1865.

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One day a cousin of Count S-'A arrived; he and his wife were hardly seated when another couple were announced. They seemed all to be on most friendly terms. In the evening, one of the gentlemen played at cards with the two ladies, and a third, who was staying at Ostrowski, when he arrived. Countess S- said to me-

"Is it not curious to see my cousin Alexander playing cards with his three

"His three wives!" I exclaimed, "surely you jest."

" Not at all," she answered. " Nothing is more common here. He now regrets having divorced from the first; he liked her best; but she has also married again. They are all very triendly and agreeable to one another." Countess S- continued-"You will hardly meet a person in the country who has not been married more than once. The Russians reproach us on our facility for divorce, as they marry for life; we, for as long as we please It is better than living together on ill terms."

This seemed very startling to me, but it is a fact of which I was convinced from personal observation.

One bitterly cold day, when the very aspect out doors was enough to make one shudder, Countess S-, Fraulien Muller and I, were making artificial flowers; Anna, who braved I know not how many degrees of cold, was gone on a sledge excursion with her father. As we were seated near the window, we saw a sledge drawn by six horses coming up the avenue. We were wondering who the courageous visitor could be, when the beautiful Countess Z-, a near neighbor, was announced. On entering, she said to Countess S--:

"I have not a moment to stay, and have something very important to say; my husband intends proposing for your daughter; he is an excellent man, so I beg of you not to let any delicacy of sentiment on my account be an obstacle to their union. I have already obtained my divorce, and am on the eve of contracting another marriage. I leave for Varsovie this evening. Adieu, dear friend."

So saying she disappeared as quickly as she entered. I own that if a thunderbolt had fallen at my feet, I could not have been more surprised. Fraulein Muller and I, who had stood up to leave the room, had not time to gain the door ere the communication was made .-Countess S- begged of us to remain, and as soon as her friend left observed, without seeming the least amazed at what she had heard, that Count Awas too old for Anna. Undoubtedly he has a very large fortune, but added she, "we have almost given our word to another person." She evidently was nowise shocked at the strange announcement. Accordingly, Count A- did come next day, made a formal demand, and was refused, Anna's opinion coin-

ciding with that of her parents. One of the maids was married one evening according to the rites of the Greek Church. I remarked that, after the benediction, the priest, laying the hand of the bride in that of the bridegroom, bound them together with his stole; then, taking the other end, led them round the church. This ceremony is symbolical of their being united for the journey of life. The contrast between Russian and Polish ideas struck me forcibly on my return. Entering the drawing room, I perceived that a picture had been added to the collection of fami ly portraits; the most conspicuous is that of an officer in uniform, holding very ostentatiously in one hand a snuff box; this, it appears, is a Russian decoration, given by Nicholas to Countess S-'s father, who had been Marechal de la Noblesse. On one side is the portrait of her mother, and on the other she has just placed that of a very stately-looking lady. She says that it is the portrait of her father's first wife, whom she is expecting on a visit. She tells me that during her father's lifetime this lady and her husband frequently spent some time with them, and that it was on one of these occasions that her father had this portrait taken and placed beside his own, and that each time she comes she places it there to please her. This state of society, so different from that of other nations, is peculiar to that of Poland. It is a matter of the utmost surprise to strangers, and most difficult to understand how it can be tolerated.

My neighbor at breakfast, a young lady they call Countess Marie, frequently appears as if she were ready for the opera or a ball, as far as concerns her head dress. She is rather pretty, and was to have been married to a person she met here last year and accepted; but when he went to obtain her parents' consent, instigated by her they refused, as she had changed her mind. The gentleman, furious at being so duped, as he considered it, declared that he would shoot any one who dared propose for his fickle lady-love; so his rival retired, as do all admirers as soon as they become aware of the danger they expose themselves to in seeking the young lady's hand. I heard some one say: "Poor Countess Marie will be obliged to go to England to get married! The English are so original, such oddities, that the strangeness of the circumstances will tempt them."



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DR. LORING'S SPEECH.

We publish in our columns to-day, a speech delivered at a meeting in Lyceum Hall, Salem, by Dr. Ggo. B. Louisa of that city. We have read with pleasure the address as delivered at this meeting and at a subsequent one held in Mechanic Hall, and are happy to present to our readers, the speech with which the discussions in Salem were opened. We agree with Dr. Louiso that the time has arrived when it is especially important that the people should express their views upon the great question of the day-the restoration of our government. We have emerged from a bloody and costly war, with a great opportunity before us for vest improvements in our elvil organization. Dr. Loanyo says truly-"The first gun fired at Sumter knocked down the institution of slavery, and dispelled all the fallacies and sophistries accumulated for years under the names of State Rights and State Sovereignty." That destructive doctrine, that the individual States should sit in judgment upon the acts of the general government, and give their assent or not, as they might please, has to a very considerable extent caused all our national trouble. The failure of the founders of the Constitution to provide for the supremacy of the Pederal covernment, and their recognition of the legalized existence of slavery, has led us into a war, whose fruit must be a more positive nationality built upon Freedom as the corner-stone, Hereafter, no interpretation of the doctrine of State Rights can possibly over-ride the law established by the great contest, that States shall be obedient to the general government, and that slavery finds no protection under the Constitution. The South fought for secession and slaverythe North for nationality and freedom; and the North has won the victory. To perfect this victory the exercise of Federal power for the reorganization of revolted States is evidently necessary. Mr. Sumner, in his oration of the 1st inst., says: "The old governments are vacated and that is enough. Until the whole body of the loyal people have set up a government, all is under the National Authority, acting by the Executive or by Congress, and since the Constitution even without the injunction of the Declaration of Independence, knows nothing of color, it is the obvious duty of the National Authority to protect all loyal people against any denial of . rights on this pretention."

We trust this view will not be overlooked, and that in the work of reconstruction which has now commenced, the general government will exercise all its newly-acquired powers, and know no State-organizations, until the great law of freedom and universal suffrage is recognized in its fullest extent, as the foundation of every civil structure among

Our readers should in no wise omit reading the whole of this speech. They will find in it a discriminate and faithful portrayal of the character of the martyr President-the great as well as good man-the wise statesman, though not trained in statesmanship-slow to decide, yet strong in his convictions-kind of heart, yet firm of purpose-and the great advocate and proclaimer of freedom to all who live under the shadow of the American Flag.

CRINOLINE.—How does it happen that as things grow dearer the weight and measure grow less? The pound has not so many ounces as formerly, and the quarts are much smaller. As articles of living become dearer, fashions require a large quantity of material. Some time since we had hopes that ladies were about to reduce their dresses to some reasonable limit.-They became somewhat smaller, but very soon began to expand to greater dimensions than ever. They spread wider and grew longer .-In the street they drag on the ground, and the side walks may be said to be swept by special train. As to their means of locomotion we are left to imagine that the ladies are rolled along on castors. Our cars, concerts, lecture-100ms and sofas are over-crowded with them.

After all, the greatest evil is the folly and extravagance of the fashion. It is for the ladies themselves to effect a reform, for the gentlemen have no right to meddle in the matter. Let the leading and sensible ones take up the subject in earnest. Let them form temperance associations against this intemperate enlargement of their phylactories. Let there be a society of Good Templars in dress as well as sloohol. Let the young unite in a Band of Hope against the prevailing fashion, and the case may be a hopeful one. Let them leave the sweeping to the broom and the brush and not to the silks and balmorals. Then we should indeed have a sweeping reform.

PERSONAL. - Mr. NATHANIEL HILLS, the Principal of the High School of Danvers, has received and accepted a call to take charge of the High School in Lynn. Mr. Hills has been the Principal of the Holten High School for nearly twelve years, and his services as teacher have been highly appreciated, and it is with deep regret that his friends are now about to part with one who has used every effort for the advancement of education; and who, in different capacities in connection with other matters, has ever been ready to lend a helping hand in every good cause.

WAITT has received the second number of the new serial "Hours at Home." It is embellished with an engraving of "Christ Blessing Little Children," after the famous picture by Overbeck, and its pages are graced with effusions from the pens of such writers as Dr. J. G. Holland, Prof. Tayler Lewis, F. B. Carpenter, the well-known artist. J. M. Sherwood is its editor, The price of this monthly is \$3.00 per year in advance. Single numbers 30 cents.

The Arion Vocalists gave a concert on Tuesday night of last week, and by request repeated it the following Thursday. We cannot say too much in praise of this company. They have fine musical talents, and the harmony was very much better than we usually

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Sabbath Schools connected with the Salem Baptist Association was held at the Baptist Church in South Danvers yesterday, commencing at 10 in the forenoon. The occasion brought together a large number from the surrounding cities and towns. Ample preparations were made to receive them.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

The Grand Review-Fort Smith and its Surroundings-Capt. Kenney-Lev's Estate.

Washington has just witnessed a pageant more grand than any ever before seen in America, and even in ancient history it would not be easy to find a parallel. The splendid triumph of Aurelian, the last but two of all the proud series of Roman triumphs, occupied the whole day, in traversing the line of march through the city, but that combi ed the wast display of the trophies of the conquered nations with the army. The armies of the Potomer. of Tennessee and Georgis, occupied two days: six hours each day, in passing the point of review, unaccompanied by their trains.

It was a giorious sight-those heroes, bronzed by the Southern sun, blackened and grown grim in the smoke and fury of a thousand battles, marching their last, grand march. Cavalry, infantry and artillery swept up the broad avenue, hour after hour, the bright bayonets glistening miles and miles in the sun. These men fought at Gettysburg, at the Wilderness : these dashed with dauntless valor into the jaws of death at Petersburg ; these were at Wilksburg, at Lookout Mountain, at Atlanta, and all the dreary way thence to Raleigh. As you looked, almost you could hear the artillery roar and the musketry rattle, and the fierce

These were the living, the survivors. What a vast army of the dead they represented !--All along the route arese the din of the hundreds of thousands who were gathered to bid them welcome. Bewond the Potomac, in the valleys, and on the hillsides, rests an army as large as this, comrades once of these, sleeping now the dull, cold sleep of death. No sound of victory reaches them! The thought saddens and chastens this hour of triumph.

On Tuesday morning the signal gun was fired at nine o'clock, and the Army of the Potomae began its march. The next day at the same hour, upon the same signal. Gen. Sherman's army began to march. It is hard to say liftes them. which army presented the better appearance.-Both were in splendid trim and in a perfect state of discipline. The men marched with clastic step. They did not look thin or worn. Sun and air had painted them black, and they appeared the types of strength and endurance.-And now the armies dissolve. Officers and soldiers march away, but the echoes of their brave deeds will roll forever through the history of the Republic.

It was quite dark on the evening of the first day of the review when, having tried in vain to find a spot to lay my head at a hotel in Washington, I gladly accepted the hospitable invitation of Capt. Kenney to share his quarters at Fort Smith, over in Virginia, where he is stationed with his command.

We rode across Aqueduct bridge, on our way making the acquaintace of Capt. Dutton, on duty at the bridge, and Lieut. Chamberlain and Capt. Morgan, at head-quarters, all genial spirits and efficient officers, and after a dark ride over a shockingly rough military road, we arrived at Capt. Bingham's quarters at the fort. He, too, is a Mass. man, and the senior officer at the post. " Demus," Capt. B's voung African. "skirmished" with remarkable success for refreshments, "Henry," Capt. Kenney's ebony youth, being detailed as assistant. It was late when I took possession of an excellent camp-bed in Capt. Kenney's quarters. The morning brought the music of a full band upon the parade ground. Fort Smith is beautifully located on Arlington Heights, southwestward

of Washington, towards Chain Bridge. In full view across the river are seen Georgetown College and Observatory, Washington in the distance, Aqueduct and Chain bridges, and, scattered along the immense circle around the capitol, the tall flag staffs which designate the location of the fortifications. Looking southward we see the woodless, rolling hills and ravines of Virginia, dotted here and there with targets for the heavy artillery practice .-This post is said to be one of the best. Everything indicates discipline and care. The men looked well and soldierly-their quarters were clean and orderly. Through the enterprise of Capt's. Bingham and Kenney, the band, which I have mentioned, was raised.

I judge that it is a favorite visiting place for Mass. men. I met a large party of Boston gentlemen there on Wednesday.

It is certain that Capt. Kenney well represents the patriotic town of Danvers, on the fortified lines of the Federal capitol. The captain's wife, zealous, as a soldier's wife should he for the National cause, shares with her husband the privations of camp life.

On Wednesday we rode out to Gen. Lee's house, and visited on his estate the soldiers' burying ground. Here lie buried eight thousand soldiers. No one can look upon these graves, now carefully sodded over and green with summer rain and sunshine, stretching in long lives, each with its white headboard, giving name, residence and company, or regiment, without feeling a deeper sense of the vast sacrifices that have been made upon the altar of our country.

Gen. Lee's estate consisted of about 1200 acres. The axe of military necessity has cut down all the trees except those in the immediate vicinity of the house. The house is open to visitors. It is said that Gov. Aiken visited it a few days since, and sitting down on a chair in the parlor cried like a child. He had been in the habit of visiting there for many successive years before the war.

All about Washington are the camps of the grand armies, but each train now lessens their KNICKERBOCKER. numbers.

New York, June 1st 1865.

PLAN OF HARMONY GROVE .- Messrs. Whinple & Smith propose to publish, by subscription, in the course of a few weeks, a complete plan of Harmony Grove Cemetery, with every lot numbered, and a handsome sketch of the principal monuments by Wilkie. The plan is drawn by Messrs. Emerton & Foster, whose skill is well known, and it will be lithographed in good style. The scale is a hundred feet to the inch. Measures will be taken, immediately, to see if the requisite number of subscribers can be obtained; and if that preliminary is successful, the drawing will be put upon stone without delay. In a matter of so much local interest, we presume there can be no doubt of the success of the undertaking.

A barber in Savannah says he has used up more than one hundred thousand dollars of rebel money for shaving paper. He is one of the great money-shavers of the country.

Morro for Jeff. Davis : " Whoever dares these boots displace, Must meet Bombastes face to face.

DOES OUR SAFETY REQUIRE IT.

Among the many and perplexing questions arising on reconstruction, the question of enfranchisements of the negro seems in most minds to hold the most important position .-It is the feeling of the loyal North that the community of traitors at the South, stung with malice and shame at recent defeat, and envy and hatred at our success, are unworthy of our trust or confidence. We feel they may overcome our most vigilant watch, and in spite of precaution by perjury and deceit, gain a public position, and rule those places of trust which should be held sacred to loyalty. This influence we know, as well as well as their ballot. will be thrown in the same direction as their feelings now run. What kind of a state of things will these people, left to themselves, inaugurate? A peace, though costing oceans of and at best but transient. That influence can, in part at least, be "checkmated" by a class of men, whose devotion to liberty has been proved upon many a hard fought field-a race who, ahove all others, have learned to regard freedom and Union as their watchwords. Again, the position be has won, either as soldier, sailor, mechanic or artizan is by no means secondary, and considering his circumstances, is deserving of

That he is capable of self-government and self-improvement in no ordinary degree, let the history of Barbadoes and some other of the West India islands, as well as their rapid strides in educational advancement along our Southern coast, testifiy. Again it is urged that he is not fit to be trusted with the ballot in his present ignorant condition, while it is the universal testimony of our soldiers that they are neither so ignorant nor degraded as that class known as the "poor whites." And one thing is true. there are not as many negroes in the South today who cannot read or write, as there are whites. So, as far as qualifications are concerned, the one race are as capable of intelligent voting as the other, unless color of skin disqual-

Now, who are the persons that raise and urge those objections? Are they not the very men who a few years ago entered all the dark lanes and foul dens in our cities, and ferreted out every man, no matter how ignorant, bigoted, or besotted they were? Did they not induce men just landed upon our wharves, by compensation, to deposit ballots for their candidate. while the voters themselves knew not the first clause of constitutional law? Out upon such men! They justly deserve public indignation! Did their tongues love truth, "they would cleave to the roofs of their mouths." They are moral cowards, shrinking behind the coward's shield, and hold before you on their venomed tongue words of expediency and policy, afraid of truth and justice.

We claim the right to vote, as extended by our government, to be one of those inalienable rights which no body of men can deny. We need his vote because he is Protestant, and is not governed by a Roman Potentate, whose ncyclical letters are held as superior to Congressional enactments, and whose nod absolves from all earthly allegiance. The one is circumscribed by church, creed and ritual; the other comes with heart and soul open to honest conviction. He is native born, and his sympahies are with the country of his nativityknowing when he enhances her interests, he is exalting his own. He is loval! What instinct has guided him through this war always in the right direction, but the love of those principles found no negro so far removed from civilization but what he knew that liberty was borne with the hazard of live.

Again, we think the ballot ought to be exended to him, because it will settle forever the abolition question. His right will then be extended; he will be elevated to the position of a United States citizen, and his manhood will be acknowledged; and before five years, the democrat of to-day will be his bosom-friend.

PEABODY BRANCH LIBRARY .- Having occasion to step into the Peabody Branch Library on one pleasant Saturday afternoon, and being invited to walk into the room where the books were kept, we found ourselves surrounded on all sides by volumes, both large and small .-Among these books were those suitable for the young, the middle aged, and the old. The highest number of volumes was, we believe, 4900, but there were some vacant places which

remained to be filled. The library was founded by Hon. George Peabody of London in 1852; and since then books of all sorts are to be found at all times. It is open twice a week, on Wednesday from 41 P. M. until 8 P. M. and on Saturdays from 2 P. M. till 8 P. M., thus giving a fair chance to obtain books. No fee is required to obtain a eard with which to borrow books from the library, and this enables all, both rich and poor, to have books to read on the long winter evenings, and to take up their spare minutes at all times. It is a great advantage to all, and no person need be without books to read; and t possesses a very able librarian, Mr. Hills, who has, we believe, been in that capacity since the library was established in 1852, and is fully adapted to his business. In this library are many costly books, which cannot be taken out of the library without a certificate, signed by two of the library committee.

Finally, the books in this library may keep many from doing evil, and we should advise all to make good use of this institution while they have an opportunity.

OUR DEAD IN VIRGINIA .- In response to numerous applications on the part of the friends of national soldiers buried in Virgina for permission to exhume the remains, Gen. Ord has given official notice that attempts to remove the bodies of these patriots, where they had been buried less than a year, have in every instance proved impractible from the condition in which they were found.

MESSES. CLARK AND GIDDINGS, those excellent mechanics and architects, are erecting for WILLIAM SUTTON, Jr., on Pierpoint street, in South Danvers, an extensive establishment for wool pulling, etc .- Wizard.

Godey's Lady's Book,-The June number of this veteran magazine concludes its seventieth volume, and it goes into its 36th year with a circulation of 200,000 copies, which shows its great populatity among the ladies.

To "JUSTICE."

Ma. Eprron .- It would be difficult to con-

dense in a column and a half of your paper more superciliousness and self-complacency,

and more persistant attempts to insult and

abuse opponents, than has been exhibited in

your last paper in the communications signed

"Justice." I say this deliberately and dispassionately, and without the least anger, with a deep feeling of pity that one, evidently having considerable talent for writing, should so pervert his abilities. Can it be possible that any one living in our community, enjoying all our advantages of schools and lectures, and possibly even listening occasionly to the teaching of the gospel, should think it commendable or funny even to insult and browbent one holding different opicions from him. I envy not the heart of any man whose sole object in blood and treasure, that would be worthless, a discussion seems to be a frantic desire to injure his opponent's feelings, and to make some ridiculous joke which will raise the laugh of the thoughtless. When I complained of abuse in a former article, I am accused of "flying in a passion " and " setting a piteous cry of personal abuse." It is not so. I have not shown any passion nor do I ask for pity, but I claim fair treatment, and am always ready to grant the same to others. Nor de I believe it just to have ill feeling toward any one who holds different opinions from myself. While on this point I am reminded of the effort on the part of "Justice" to connect me in some way with your corresponden: " W." At one time onr horns are so interlaced that we cannot separate them; at another we are like the Siamese Twins and bound by one ligament: at another Ism called a protege! of "W." Who does not see in this a base attempt to insinuate that as "W," whom he assumes to be a copperhead, holds some opinions similar to my own, therefore I am a copperhead. It means this if it means anything. I have no fears of my record in this respect, and have only to say that I am not responsible for "Ws" opinions, nor he for mine; nor do I ask him or any other to agree with me. I will say, however, that if those who have held copperhead views during the war, are now holding views identical with those I have disclosed in regard to reconstruction, then the Political millenium has nearly arrived, and our troubles will be easily settled. I am charged in this connexion with sympathy for the leaders of the rebellion. To this charge, under my own construction, I plead guilty; I sympathize with the rebel leaders as men in adversity and peril, who belong to a common humanity. They have battled for a cause to which I felt the utmost abhorrence, but they have now failed and are in our power. They have been deluded by slavery and the dogma of State Rights, and have a right to demand our sympathy. The disposition to wound them unnecessarily now is the same which (if the cases were reverted) would starve prisoners, which we all abhor. There is another class even for whom I have a sympathy, though I have called them a "set of despicable cutthroats," and such is my horror of their crimes that I do not feel that I merited the rehalts of "Justice" for applying these terms. I allude to the assassinss, and feeling that they too, are possessed of the attributes of humanity, with nopes, fears, loves, and hates, the same as we have, and with souls destined to immortality, I cannot but hope and trust that a Higher Power will give them aid and strength in this their hour of trial. It would be tedious and take too much of

your space to meet every point " Justice" has for which we have fought? When our armies made. In fact it would be useless. His repenetrated into the Southern wildernesses, they | marks are not arguments, but generally smart savings, intended to provoke unthinking laughter rather than to convince His remork in our hanner. And when our poor fugitives from relation to sending cut-throats to the "kingdom Southern prisons asked their aid, they were of heaven' is either blasphemous or is intended both provided with food and guidance, even at to provoke a discussion on creeds, which I am not inclined to do. I certainly said nothing to call for any such remarks. Three times he has misouoted me at least. On the first misquotation he has charged me with what he calls a second blunder." and upon the second founds an argument. . The third gives him an opportunity for a delicate joke on "hanging rebels more or less." But the great point he makes is to accuse me of inconsistency in my arguments, and he rings this charge of inconsistency in all its changes. It is not strange that after misrepresenting my position that he should say he cannot fathom my argument. I must think he is wilfully blind, however, for my argument will not bear the construction he has put upon it. After rehearsing these alleged inconsistencies in various shapes, apparently to his own satisfaction, "Justice" with a most refreshing superciliousness advises me to acknowledge that I made a huge mistake in my first article, made a bad matter worse in the second, and was more unsuccessful than ever in the third. The truth is, "Justice" could not wait for my second article, which, instead of being an after thought, as is charged by him, was, in reality, written before the first was published, and is perfectly consistent with it. I think your readers generally had no difficulty in seeing the consistency of the several articles. In my first I dissented from the prevailing opinion in favor of hanging the leading rebels; in my second I excepted those from immunity who had been guilty of complicity with the assassination and of other crimes not justifiable in war. In speaking of rebels in my first I applied the term usually adopted to deseribe those who are guilty only of aiding the rebellion in a legitimate way. I afterwards gave my opinions in favor of punishing with death those who were guilty of the crimes of assassination and of starving our prisoners .-This distinction has been always recognized by the government. Rebels guilty of setting fires in our cities have been hung, while the regular soldiers have been pardoned. Can

this be tortured into inconsistency in any way? Another point upon which "Justice" labors in each of his three articles, is the incidental remark that I thought we were not then in a good condition to punish the rebels justly. On this point Justice seems to have got entirely befogged. I quote his words after quoting my remarks. Urging the hanging of the assassins, he says, in a slightly sarcastic manner, "How can we hang so large a proportion of those engaged in the rebellion without putting more or less of them to death?" Again, "Why are we not in as good condition to punish all the leaders of the rebellion justly as to punish a part?" These and one or two more questions of a similar character, confessedly stagger Justice. What child is there in our community but understands that we are better prepared to punish men guilty of the crimes of murder and arson, more justly, than we are to punish those guilty of aiding the rebellion? We have a code of laws perfected by time, sanctioned by the great and good of all nations, with well-established safeguards

for the innocent, by which we can try men guilty of the crimes of murder and arson; and such is our respect for the sacredness and they have a right to rebel, and it is then no erime. It is said that the leading rebels may be tried for treason, but if a rebellion can be made to appear justifiable there is no treason in it. As I have before said, if slavery was right, there was no treason in this rebellion: and if slavery was wrong, the North has been

almost as guilty as the South. There are other reasons why we are not prepared to punish rebels. The doctrine of State Rights has been very indefinite; many have sincerely believed that they owed their first allegience to their states, nor is this confined to the South. Put Massachusetts against the Union on account of a fancied or real greivance and notwithstanding the teachings of the war. her men would stand shoulder to shoulder with the spirit of "76" in their bosoms. In view of these and many other considerations which might be urged, is it so foolishly absurd and incorrect to say that we are not prepared to deal justly with rebels, while at the sane time we concede that the punishment of death is due I now take my farewell of Justice, and shall

murderers and assassins? take no more notice of his jibes or harsh critieisms; but I think I have a right to ask that he, assuming, as he does, to be so logical, so consistent, so perfect, should give us his views upon the best course to be pursued in order to settle our difficulties; and I promise him, that when he will present his views-even though he may differ from me-he will be met in a far different spirit from that which he has manifested towards me. Hoping at some future time to give my views upon the plan adopted by the administration in relation to North Carolina-which I much deprecate-I am yours, E. S. P.

The Third Series of Seven-Thirties.

The great success of the 7-30 Loan must always be looked upon as one of the most powerful evidences of the strength of the United States Government, and its strong hold upon the confidence and affections of the people. On Saturday, May 13th, the subscriptions were over thirty million dollars, and for the week ending on that day, over ninty-eight million dollars, and in the three months that the Loan has been in charge of Mr. JAY COOKE, over five hundred million dollars. These large receipts will enable the Treasury to pay off our armies as they are disbanded, and to rapidly discharge the various obligations that have been incurred during the war. History will show that a great war-debt to individuals has never before been so promptly paid; and we think all will agree that Secretary McCulloch deserves great credit for the ability he has manifested, not only in securing the means, but for the financial skill he has displayed in so directing these vast receipts and disbursements as not for a moment to disturb the equilibrium of commerce, embarrass individuals, or in any way tighten the money market. It is doubtless true that the Secretary of the Treasury might have negotiated the remainder of his loans at six per cent. interest instead of 7-30, but so much valuable time would necessarily have been lost in popularizing a new loan that the great object of the Government, viz., an immediate supply of money sufficient to pay all the debts incident to the war, would have been defeated; and besides, the difference of interest would not have been equal to three days' expenses. The policy may have looked "penny wise," but the best financial authorities, as well as common sense, pronounced it "pound foolish." As it is-and will be, no soldier will go home without his greenbacks, and the floating debt in the shape of vouchers, requisitions, etc., will be wiped out as rapidly as the proper officers can audit and adjust the accounts.

The Second Series of the 7-30 Loan was exhausted on Saturday, May 13. On Monday, the Secretary of the Treasury authorized Jay COOKE, the general Subscription Agent for U.S. Securities, to receive subscriptions for \$230, 000,000 of a Third Series, which is all that is authorized by Congress, and is without doubt the last loan at this high rate of interest that will be offered by the Government.

There is no change in the terms or conditions of this Third Series, except that the Government reserves the right of paying interest at six per cent, in gold instead of seven and threetenths in currency-a right which would presuppose a return to specie payments, and make six per cent. in gold even better than the higher rate in currency - a consummation most devoutly to be wished.

The privilege of converting the notes into 5.20 six per cent. gold bonds at the end of three years, or receiving payment at maturity. at the holder's option, is retained.

The first day of the Third Series opened with a subscription within a fraction of five millions, and the month of June will certainly see the last of the 7-30s out of market. How early in June we cannot predict, but parties who wish to make sure of a portion would do well to be in time.

Full particulars may be found in our advertising columns.

THE hospital statistics of the rebels, found in Richmond, shows that Lee's losses during his battles with Grant, from the Rapidan to the Appomattox, last summer, were tremendous .-Over one hundred and twenty-five thousand men, on both sides were killed and wounded in these battles, of which the rebels lost between fifty and sixty thousand. Lee's army never recovered from the pounding Grant gave him in that terrible encounter.

THE Enquirer some time since said that the greatest crime of which Jeff. Davis was guilty was that of having been unlucky. This brings to mind an epigram of Harbington, very seasonable at this hour: . "Treason doth never prosper; what's the rea-

son? For if it prosper, none doth call it treason." And there is a world of truth in that epigram

We have opened a full line of new Black Lace and Mourning Veils in Thread Points-Applique Masque—Crape—Lace with Crape Folds—Grenadine &c, &c. We have received this full line direct from the importer in New York-Prices .25, .35, .45, .50, .65, .75, .85 .95, ets., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, and up to \$8.00 .-They are leal bargains—220 Essex Street.

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> INTERESTING TO LADIES.—The attention of the ladies is called to the MAGIC HOOP SKIRT, which possess the utility of the ordinary skirt without any of its objectionable features. The skirt, from its peculiar construction, accondates itself to any exigency. On the removal of any pressure to which it may be subjected. it at once assumes its symmetrical form. It allows the wearer to pass through a narrow passage, or seat herself in a crowded vehicle without being subjected to extraordinary annovance. We have been assured by those who have tried it, that it is fully entitled to the name it bears-the Magic Skirt. For sale at CARLTON'S FANCY GOODS STORE, opposite First National Bank, Danvers.

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Persons wishing to make investments in Il property in Pennsylvania may apply to BENJ. C. PERKINS. South Danvers, April 12, 1865.

A Class in Phonetic Reporting. MR. JAMES W. PERKINS proposes to form a Class in Phonetic Writing. Application may be made to Mr. Perkins, at No 9 Cherry street, South Salem, on the evening, or at the Type Factory, Bridge street, uring the day. Terms, \$3 for 2 lessons. Those learning the new methods of composition will be received at a lower rate. Salem, May 9, 1:65.—3w.

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Marriages.

In South Panvers, May 31, by Rev Mr Barbour, Mr Fred A Wentworth to Miss Martha E Griffin, both of Danvers.
In Salem, by Rev Robert F Chase of Danvers, Mr
William O Thayer to Miss Mary E, daughter of Lucis Wells, Esq. In Salem, June 2, by Rev Dr Mills. Mr Frank Allen In Salem, June 2, by Rev Dr Mills, Mr Frank Allen to Miss Flora H, daughter of Dr Wi liam M Bates, In Bew, N H, May 27, by Rev Franklin Damon, at the residence of the bride's iather (David Putney, Esql, Mr Wm Dougherty of Danvers, Mass, to Miss Eliza A Putney.

Deaths.

June 4th, of paralysis, Maria Harvey, wife of Capi John McKay, 55 years. Funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence of George Upton, Chest-nut Street. Relatives as id friends are invited to at-tend without further notice. In Salem, June 2, Mr George Duffee, 47; Mrs Mary, wife of Mr Edward Cotter, 322 yrs. 3d, Lucy Ann, adopted daughter of Otis and Relief Pitts, 13 years.

4th, Capt Charles F Williams, 57 yrs 8 mos. In Lowell, June 4, Jonathan C Smith, of Salem, 41 yrs 4 mos, for three years a member of Co D, Mass 1st Heavy Artillery.

Advertisements.

Co-partnership Notice.

South Danvers, May 3!, 1865.

THE firm of STEVENS & PORTER is this day dissolved by mutual appears. dissolved by mutual consent.

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VES and Forks for sale by the dozen or single E, M S C & E A SIMONDS', 32 Front St.

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We shall sell these goods at the same small profit that we have always had in the other departments, and would invite all to Examine our Stocks, and compare the prices with those of other dealers.

Our customers will find our Stocks full of the newest and most desirable goods and at much less price than they have been in the habit of paving.

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In Flowers we can show a very choice stock of the Finest French Goods, and in all the more common grades of Imported Goods. We sell our flowers at such prices that all can af-. ford them. VIII.

In Ruches and Laces we have a fine stock of all the best styles,-Black Edgings, Melines, Illusions, Crown Muslins, Joined Blonde, Blondes, Black Crapes, Straw Ornaments, Piques, &c.

IX. In Straw Goods we have Bonnets, Hats, and Caps, in all the New Styles, at such low

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We have a lull line of small wares-Pins, Needles, Cottons, Buttons, Elastics, Elastic Braids, Elastic Cords, Crochet Braids, Crochet Needles, Spool Cottons, Silks, Twists, Hair Pins, Thimbles, &c., &c.

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they invite attention. THOMAS W. DOWNING & CO., 179 ESSEX ST., SALEM.

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THOMAS W. DOWNING & CO. Open this morning a very cheap lot of BLEACHED and BROWN

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All instruments bought of this agency will be fully werranted as if purchased from the manufacturers themselves, and will be sold at manufacturers' prices. MANUAL FENOLLOSA,

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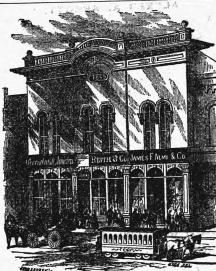
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A large assortment of Picture Frames and Pictures.
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We think purchasers would do well to call and exme think purchasers would do well to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Repairing and Vurnishing done in the best manner.

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MAPLE STREET.

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W. E. have just received our assortment of New, Style Paper Hangings and Borders for Spring Sales, among which can be found all the grades of low priced and common papers, and all the finer styles for Drawing Rooms, Parlors, Dining Rooms and Halls, with borders and decorations to match every style.

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which they have laid down and fixed by this My friends, I hardly know how or when or by whom, the history of this great struggle shall be written. No man living to-day can write it as it should be. The events of the times have swept us on, and have carried our rulers along. until the mind of man becomes almost powerless in its efforts to estimate the consequences. When however in the future some wise and profound historian shall look back and record this chapter on his pages, he will at least be compelled to acknowledge that never before has a people risen in its might and stricken down all political heresy, all social wrong, and moral iniquity, and obtained by an overpowering impulse that lofty eminence which an enlightened and faithful, and intelligent people ought to possess. Let us then thank God that we have lived to see this day, and do not let us flinch now that the power is in our hands. Let us do our duty here. This is not a large assembly; and yet you can have but small idea of the power of such an assembly of earnest men, gathered together for the purpose of ascertaining the truth and pressing it home to the minds of their rulers. Our country is in confusion. The ideas of those who are to guide us through this crisis are yet to be moulded by the presentation from every quarter, of the great all-pervading truths which have grown out of the occasion. They do not, they cannot tell you how the mass is to crystallize-this turbid liquor is yet to be thrown into that condition from which forms and shapes may be taken. From such assemblies as these may go forth courage and wisdom, to teach our rulers and guide their councils. In the views expresed here you are not alone. When I tell you that the Chief Justice of the United States will sanction no law that is not based on the eternal principles of freedom and justice, and the mind of Salmon P. Chase is devoted to the solution of the problem upon which a lasting and honorable peace can be obtained, in which no man shall be deprived of his God-given prerogatives, you will know that the Supreme Court is at last a pillar upon which every man who would be free can lean for succor and support. (Prolonged applause) I say this because I know it; and when I tell you that the Attorney General of the United States stands upon the same platform, that the Union men of the middle states cry out for the aid of the Federal Government in opening the revolted districts to free labor and free ballot, that your own Sumner has taken this ground and will not surrender, and that the best intelligence of the land is assuming this attitude, you will then feel how cordial should be our labor in strengthening the hands of those to whom this great work has been entrusted. My friends, I have barely referred to the great question of the times. But I must yield to others who are to address you, and to whom I shall be happy to render the same patient hearing which they have accorded me. ..

MY CHILD.

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in my heart,
Which never can be filled.

A gentle heart, which throbbed, but now tenderness, and love, shed its weary throbbing here,

Yes! to the home where angels are,

To join the band of spirit friends, Before the Throne of God.

A Father dear-se short before

His own untimely end— e mourned, caused by the hands of reckless men. She mourned, caused by the "Tis joy to know that thou art gone "Tis joy to know that thou art gone to be with him so dearly loved,

lever again to be bereft Of thy dear Father's kind embrace.

No more the wrongs of cruel men.
Shall deprive thee of thy comforts, or of rest,

Thy spirit safe in Paradise Thy body by thy Father's side.

How sweet to know that thy young soul In purity was born, to join the cherub band, Who wander, side by side, and hand in hand, In God's own Paradise, Waiting to bear thee to the better land!

Come, oh dear one ! Come, oh dear one!

Come sometime, upon thy bright and snowy wing,
In the deep shades of the silent night,
And breath into our souls the holy words

That thou hast heard the angels speak in Heaven.

H. C.

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This is the safest, mildest and at the same time most effectual family phrace pill now in the slate time powerful presenter of the action of the Liver; and entirely ambits the normally of extend, or bine pill, and acts without manustring arguiptng. It is endrely regulable; and being prepared from the justice of plants, and coots, which grow in our own forests, in parame, and mosts, which grow in our own founds, is especially abuyed to the system of our people. This pill is not thickly super-conted; but as more as as consumment our in a parameter of our peopless. A system conting of super, in many cases, increase was accounted. This pill is also the most economical in the market, two on numer being sufficient for a done, walls seven are frequently required of the super-conted talls. sugar-coated bells.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1865.

GROWTH OF DANVERS. We believe our citizens are not fully aware of the rapidity with which our town is advancing in its business and population. Although a larger partlarger in population if not in territoryhas been stricken from it, it still remains one of the largest towns in the county. It is so finely situated in respect to means of access by its system of railroads, that it is well calculated for a center of business and population. Let ten years more pass over our heads and our town will be in near approach to the dimensions of a city. We are not now about to nominate a mayor and aldermen, or look around for a city street commissioner, but we can safely say that such officials will have to be, some day, provided for. We do not say just when this time is to come, but come it will. We intend to hunt up the statistics, by the help of our worthy Town Clerk, by which we can pretty nearly indicate the time. In the meantime we advise our citizens to do all they can for the business welfare of the place and for beautifying it to make it a desirable place of residence, so that population may be attracted to it. We have the men of enterprise, and with the help of our well-managed moneyed institutions, we can borrow capital until, by

As one means of prosperity and population, we think (disinterestedly of course,) that our people should sustain well their newspaper. In no better way can they have a rallying point by which their interests can be promoted than by supporting their journal. Let them support it by their pens, their influence and their subscriptions. They have taken hold with a good degree of zeal in the beginning; let the MONITOR become a pleasant visitant to every family.

success, we can create it. All the time

we are doing this, we can select the site

for our City Hall, and the ambitious may

be fattening for the aldermanic chairs.

We can pick out now some very eligible

candidates for this dignity, but we think

new ones may arise who will have more

fat on their ribs by the time they will

THE CASE OF THE MALDEN MURDER-ER .- It is stated that the matter of carrying into effect the sentence of death passed upon Edward W. Green, the Malden murderer, has not been definitely acted upon by the Governor and Council, and that the warrant for his execution has not yet been signed by the Gov. ernor. The day fixed upon for the performance of the sentence, if it is to be carried into effect, is next Friday. In consequence of the delay in announcing definitely whether or not he is to be executed, Green's confidence that his sentence will be commuted has been somewhat strengthened.

MILITARY MEETING .- At a meeting of the enrolled militia of District 118, comprising in its limits the town of Danvers, last Saturday, the 30th ult., BENJAMIN E. NEWHALL was unanimously chosen Captain. The voters have shown, in our opinion, wisdom in the choice they have made. Capt. Newhall is a man of excellent military character and intelligence, with large experience as a military officer, and will at once, we have no doubt, make the company creditable to the town.

D. F. C .- Dr. George B. Loring will lecture before the Danvers Farmers' Club, at Gothic Hall, on Thursday evening next, at 71-2 o' clock, on The Future Prospects of American Agriculture. Admission ten cents, to defray expenses. Members admitted free.

We hope that all in the town interested in Agriculture or Horticulture, will attend the lectures and discussions of the Club.

LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN.-We are requested to state that Rev. Mr. SAFFORD will commence next Sunday evening, at the Universalist Church, to deliver a series of Discourses to Young Men. Subject of the first lecture: "The Importance of Right Aims. All young men, and all others, are invited to attend. Services to commence at seven o'clock .- Wizard.

Town MEETING.—At the adjourned Town Meeting, held in Danvers on Monday evening, January 9th, it was voted to raise a sum of money not to exceed \$125 for each recruit, to fill the quota of the town under the last call of the President,—the money to be expended under the direction of the Selectmen.

of the stant agor sidt Prestron of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts for 1865, William Parkman, of Boston, i Grand Master, and C. C. Dame, of Newburyport. Deputy Grand Master. For this District, William Sutton, of South Danvers, is District Grand Master.

ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT TEM-PERANCE UNION.

This body held its first quarterly meeting for the current year, in Danvers, on the 5th inst., at Granite Hall. A very large delegation was present during the day-the largest, it is said, that has been present at its meetings heretofore. Its officers are, - ISAAC HARDY, Esq., of South Danvers, President; Rev. A. W.

BRUCE, of Marblehead, Secretary. The convention was organized with prayer, by Rev. Mr. McCurdy, of Marblehead, followed by singing

"Yes, we trust the day is breaking," etc. Committees were appointed, of which Rev. Mr. Rich, of Beverly, was Chairman on Resolutions; S. C. Cummings, of Lynn, on Place and Speaker for the next meeting; and W. B. Morgan, of Wenham, on that of Finance.

The Union is composed of the following towns-seventeen in number:-Lynn, Lynnfield, Saugus, Nahant, Swampscot, Marblehead, Salem, Danvers, So. Danvers, Beverly, Wenham, Middleton, Hamilton, Manchester, Gloucester, Rockport, and Essex. Middleton was added to the number, at this meeting.

The Union embraces, and is designed to embrace, all who desire the prevalence of total abstinence principles, as regards intoxicating drinks; and hence all organizations, open or secret, having these in view, co-operate. The meetings have been increasing in attendance and influence, and the Temperance cause receives very material strength by these public gatherings.

The following resolutions were reported, discussed by many of the friends present, and were unanimously passed:

1. That as Temperance aids Religion, so we look upon Religion as the grand means of advancing Temperance; and that we ought to be able to look to the churches as our best allies. We recommend to all churches to consider the desirableness of providing themselves with unalcoholic wine for the communion table.

2. That the Temperance community ought to be on their quard against the introduction and use of our native wines. In proportion to the amount of alcohol contained in them, they are harmful, fostering appetites, and reviving the ancient ideas respecting the use of stimulants, viz.:-That they are necessary, or at least desirable, to the health and well-being of community.

3. That we feel, as heretofore, unbounded confidence in the existing Temperance Laws of this State, subject only to such modifications as shall secure, without mistake, their enforcement. We should deprecate, as an unnitigated evil, a return to the old license system, as certain to increase a thousand fold the intemperance and nauperism of the State.

4. That we recommend to the friends of Temperance, "The Nation," a Temperance paper published by Hon. J. M. Usher, Boston ; and also the " Youth's Temperance Visitor," published by Z. Pope Vose, Rockland, Maine, designed especially for Sabbath Schools and Juvenile Temperance organizations.

5. That we congratulate the Temperance people of the State, on the removal of the light hushel on Cornhill, to the Candlestick at 49 Washington street. We learn with pleasure that the efforts of the Alliance to raise funds are quite successful, and would urge upon our friends the importance of aiding in the work.

6. That every town ought to have some Temperance organization, and that people who dislike secret organizations, and who therefore decline assistance, ought to labor in open movements, and agitate the subject outside of the organizations they fear or dislike.

7. That we rejoice to welcome so large an attendance to-day. We regard it as a token that "Old Essex" is waking up as in former times; and we hope soon to show an activity and success that will make our Union the Banner Union" of the State. And this we will do, if God permit.

In the afternoon, the Union was addressed by Rev. J. S. Sewall, of Wenham, on "The power of Woman in the Temperance Cause." The theme was a little aside from the usual subjects of discussion in Temperance meetings, but eminently suited to the occasion, and the wants of community. Crowded with argument and illustration, the earnestness of the reverend speaker was greatly imparted to his listeners, and they felt how great was the power of woman, whether as wife, mother, sister, daughter, or friend, in making our social life pure or impure, temperate or intemperate, according as they determine to act. We are glad that the Union, in its appreciative vote of thanks, solicited a copy of the address for publication. Let the mothers and daughters of our Commonwealth read it, and act accordingly.

In the discussion of the third Resolve, it was interesting to find men who have been earnest party men in politics, frankly avow their readiness to throw aside wholly their party predilictions, and unite with all Temperance people in making fealty to sobriety and total abstinence, with the entire stoppage of the making and sale of liquors, THE TEST OF FIT-NESS FOR OFFICE. To this must it come sooner or later, or the ruin of our sons will continue.

Thanks were voted for the use of the Hall and for the hospitalities of Danvers people. The Union meets next on the first Thursday in April, at Lynn,-Rev. J. H. Twombly as speaker, and Rev. E. P. Tenny, alternate.

At 4 I-2 o'clock P. M. the Union adjourned in sunserveront were and mobest no hubmust of all main I have York for the purchase of a sword for Gen. McClellan has, at his suggestion, been paid over to the Patriotic Orphan Home in that city.

[From the South Danvers Wizard.] Warran Poor Osborne. "The good die first, and those whose lives are dry as the summer dust, burn to the socket."

That it is not good for man to be alone is written in more books than one. Our nature and necessities, our condition and inclinations, our excellences and weaknesses, alike indicate our need of society. It is taught in more ways than one. The loss that bereaves, speaks of the value of possession.

The blank in the roll of our citizenship left by the demise of our young townsman, Mr. Warren P. Osborne, presses the foregoing thought upon us with no ordinary force .-Those who last Sunday bore his remains to the grave, felt that no common name will fill the space that held his. For courteousness, manly bearing, wealth of social affection, and all that ennobles and enriches a character generously endowed by nature, our young townsman was pre-eminent. Nor can any one tell when these characteristics were assumed. They grew with his growth, they strengthened with his strength. Unlike his wasting body, they faded not. In nothing was his hopeful fortitude more clearly exhibited than in his last

Mr. Oshorne was seized several months ago with the disease which cut him off in the prime of nanhood. He was aware of the crit; ical nature of his disease, yet he would overcome it. And if a brave heart, a generous use of means, and a will to conquer, backed by the most sedulous attentions of affection, could have kept him in life, he would now be in its possession. "If I must vield. I shall go down with flying colors," was his cheerful remark to a friend, on starting for the West.

His residence in Minnesota, for which State he left our town last fall, did not bring the expected relief, although he was far from recretting the journey. It was thought best that he should return. In company with his mother he started from St. Paul about three Reeks ago; but had to lie over at Rochester in the same State, and died there on the 30th of December, aged twenty-four years and eleven months. His remains reached this town on Friday last, and at noon, on the Sabbath, were carried to their last resting place, in Har-

At the funeral it was gratifying to his nunerous friends to hear a noble tribute to his worth from one who knew him well-Rev. Dr. Poor, of Newark, N. J. "Last year." said the reverend gentleman, "he hung over me, when it was thought that I was going the way of all the earth, and now I am here to mourn over him." Allusion was also made to his friend's death by Dr. Poor in his impressive sermon on " Death in the Midst of Life," in the South Church, in the afternoon,

The family out of which Mr. Osborne can be so ill spared, in the severity of their loss have yet much that must ever be gratifying. To have the memory of such a son and brother is no small inheritance. Then there is the hope that fadeth not, of the other and the better world.

"Alas for love, if this were all, And nought beyond, O Earth !"

At a special meeting of the Irving Literary Association, held Saturday evening, Jan. 7th, 1865, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas we, the members of the Irving Litrary Association, have lost a dearly beloved friend in the death of Mr. Warren P. Osborne, formerly President of this Association,

Resolved: That while we mournfully acmiesce in the mysterious Providence which has removed him from us, we shall ever cherish in grateful remembrance the high sense of honor, manliness of character, purity of purpose, and affectionate heart of our departed

Resolved: That we record with pleasure the energy, ability, and untiring zeal which have ever marked his action as a member of

this association. Resolved: That we deeply sympathize with the afflicted family of the deceased, commending them to that All-Wise and Infinite Love which has ordered their overwhelming

bereavement. Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be tendered to the family of the deceased, and published in the South Danvers Wizard.

South Danvers, Jan. 7, 1865.

POLICE COURT-Jan. 3d-before Judge Andews .- Patrick Farrell and wife were brought up, charged with being common sellers of intoxicating liquors, and we should judge that Mrs. Farrell's parents were poor, for ppon heing arraigned, she was asked her christian name. She said she had none; her name was Farrell, and that was all. But upon her being further questioned, said, that if she had any other name the Court might find it out from some other source, which was easily done, for as she had been before the same court on another occasion, reference was made to the docket. where her name in full was on record. They were sent up, each under a two hundred dollar

January 7th-David Pickard of Ipswich, was before the same court, for the fast and careless driving of a hay team through the streets in Georgetown, smashing up a vehicle belonging to Mr. Alpheus Noyes of Middleton. He was fined five dollars and costs, from which he appealed: H. L. Hadley, Esq., for Commonwealth. 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 2

A SURPRISE .- Mrs. REUBEN G. NELson, a lady who has been for many years a member of the choir of the Universalist Church, was agreeably surprised last Monday evening, by a call from a goodly number of her friends of that religious society, and who brought their welcome with them, in the form of an elegant ice-pitcher, salver, and goblets. These were presented by Amos MERRILL, Esq., in behalf of the contributors, accompanied with a neat and appropriate address. After these valuable and well deserved testimonials were bestowed, the company passed the evening in pleasant social intercourse, obeying the injunction of scripture, 'If any are merry, let them sing songs, until the proper hour for retiring to their homes. We think it will be difficult to decide which party was the more pleased, the bestowers or the recipient of the testimonials. -Wizard.

DANVERS U. S. INCOME TAX Batchelder, J. Q. A. Black, Emeline P., Boardman, Israel P., 1,500 Boardman, Nath'l P., 1,500 Braman, James C., 1.989 Braman, Milton P., 146 Brigham, Munroe B. 1,400 Butler, John B., 1,000 Chase, Preston W., 740 Driver, Stephen. Fellows, Alfred, Fowler, Harriett P., 200 French, George W., Gould, Charles H., 144 1,500 Hills, Nathaniel. 350 Hunt, Eben. 400 Hutchinson, Edward, 1,800 Kenny, Wm. J. C., 400 Kimball, Edward D., 66,000 Langley, John R., Lander, William A., Learoyd, John A., 2,000 Learoyd, John S., Lord, Edward A., Lord, Polly, (Salem) 300 Martin, George B., Mudge, Edwin, 1,000 2,000 Mudge, Augustus, 1,80J Peabody, Francis, Jr., 3,500 Perkins, Enoch A., 400 Pope, Ira P. 1.500 Putnam, Otis F., 400 Putnam, Daniel F., Patners Incl 1,500 Putnam, I. H., Putnam, Martha P. 78 Putnam, Rufus, 568 Putnam, Susan H .. Putnam, James W., Putnam, Betsev. Putnam, Wm. B., 4.000 Putnam. Simeon, Richards, Daniel, 1.500 Richards, Osgood, Rice, Joseph H., 2,000 Ropes, Joseph W., Sawver, James M., 1,750 Sears, John A., Sewell, John S., 127 Spaulding, Samuel W., Tapley, Gilbert C., 1,659 Tapley, Gilbert A., 8.000 Trask, Alfred, the 1,000 Turner, L. P. H., Warren, Jonas, 2,600 Weston, William L.

Bownirch Club.-At a meeting of the Bowditch Club, Danvers, the following officers were chosen:

President :- H. W. Boardman. Vice President :- T. G. Parker. Recording Secretary :- M. B. Putnam. Corresponding Secretary :- J. A. Welch. Treasurer :- H. L. Hadley, Esq. Committee of Directors :- W. E. Putnam, S. P. Trask, Mise Abbie Cass. Guardian :- H. Bradstreet.

We are glad to state that this institution i in a most flourishing condition. Its meetings are well attended, and the exercises of a very interesting character. The last meeting was one of the most successful ever held by the

The Bowditch Gazette was finely read by Misses Hunt and Pope, H. L. Hadley, editor. An excellent criticism of the previous meeting

was then given, by J. S. Learoyd. The society then proceeded to discuss the following question: "Are works of fiction. on the whole, injurious?" The debate was ened in the affirmative, by Mr. S. P. Trask in the negative, by J. W. Porter. The question was then very ably discussed by Messrs. H. L. Hadley, J. S. Learoyd, D. D. Marsh, the two former taking the side of the affirmative, the latter the negative. The House de-

cided the merits of the question in the negative. The next meeting will be upon Thursday

WILMINGTON.

As our readers, and the country generally, by this time regretfully know, the expedition against Wilmington by a combined naval and military force, has proved abortive, and both arms of the service concerned in it have retired from the scene of their ignoble efforts.

The armada entrusted to Admiral Porter was, we believe, the most formidable of any fitted out since the war began. Its every appointment seemed perfect; all that its leader asked was granted. The army, under General Butler. was composed of seven or eight thousand men, mostly colored troops. Two days before General Butler's transports arrived, an attack was made upon Fort Fisher by the naval force but without any material injury to the enemy. The pivotal movement of the combined enterprise, that of exploding a powder-vessel under the walls of the fort, which, surprising and confounding the garrison, was to be the signal for an attack from the land-force, was hastened by Admiral Porter, also, before the arrival of Butler, and was productive of no advantages whatever. When, at last, the troops had arrived, were landed, and had made a dash at the fort, it was found that the brave fellows had to meet the fire of the fleet, and necessarily could do nothing. The men were therefore re-embarked, and returned to Fortress Monroe, The fleet has since made for Beaufort.

Both commanders are now before the country for censure. Porter has sent a report to the Naval Department, in which, covertly, he reflects upon Butler's management on land. Butler has, thus far, only expressed the opinion, sustained by that of one of the bravest and most skilful officers in the service, Gen. Weitzel, to the Admiral, that the assault, at the time he was landed, and under the circumstances, was impracticable. We think he has strong claim upon the country to be fully heard. It has been Butler's misfortune, ever since he has been in the service, to have the opposition of nearly all the regular army officers especially those of West Point education. The navy has not shown its friendliness; indeed, we do no injustice in saying that the cordiality between the army and navy, at any time, has not been complete. Under this state of facts it is well to hear Gen. Butler and Gen. Weitzel, his second in command, before forming an opinion upon this last and greatest failure of the war .- Commonwealth.

PROMPT AS USUAL !- Immediately on the fall of Savannah, Gov. Andrew dispatched agents to that city to recruit black lovalists for the national army, to be credited to the quota of the old Bay State. He then asked permission from the Secretry of War to do so, which was cheerfully accorded, and the documents will arrive out about the time the first squad is on its way to Massachusetts .- Ib.

[Written for this paper.] TO THE OLD SYCAMORE.

Great leafy monarch of the wood, In hoary grandeur thou hast stood While others moulder: Thou hast, in thine eventful time, Seen man of varied race and clime, And of his follies, vice and crime, Been made beholder.

In ancient days, when thou wert young, When Liberty's bells at first were rung In Revolution, A sapling then, but slim and tall, Thou heard'st the sound of Freedom's call,

And saw oppression droop and fall In retribution. And when the war for "Sailors' Rights

Made gloomy days and anxious nights Through all the nation. In verdant beauty thou did'st stand In aspect noble, stately, grand, And view'd the strife on either hand In strange mutation.

In later times, when sick with age, Grown sere and old, a leafy sage In wig and gaiters, Thou heard'st the loud Rebellion shrick; But louder still will Freedom speak, And vengeance dire she soon will wreak On Rebel traitors.

And soon thou'lt hear the notes of Peace. And clang of arms and fighting cease On eastle walls : The magic change will quick be wrought, And deeds of war will be forgot. And you shall see no other shot

Live on, Old Tree! be fair and young, For thou hast lately found a tongue And canst tell stories. Live on, King Log! thou great and good, Who long upon our soil hast stood: Long live t' enjoy thy pleasant mood, And all thy glories!

But button-balls.

BEAUTY AND ITS CHARMS. It is somewhere expressed, that "the criteri-

on of true beauty is that it increases on criticism; that of false beauty, that it decreases." Much attention, in all ages of the world, has been paid to beauty; and its claims have ever been acknowledged by the countless thousands who have worshipped at its shrine.

In ancient times, according to tradition, there were professed beauties, but these were one in a thousand; now every third female we meet has a pretty face. This fact is not on account of a freer distribution of beauty, but in former days every lady was bound to one code of fashion; once in a great while one would be found whom it became. In our age, how many there are who have need to be thankful for the march of improvement which permits them to make their own fashion,-in a certain sense, adopting any style or color which will bring into notice all their attractive points? Beauty, like music, hath charms;it soothes many a troubled breast, and is balm for many a wound.

If a fellow is afflicted with ennui, or is feeling cross and depressed in spirits what will sooner cause the flight of such feelings, than

an hour's companionship with beauty? But there are different styles of beauty. We meet one who possesses all the claims to beauty which the world approves. She has a classic brow; her features are as regular and clearly defined as if wrought with the tools of a sculptor; she has magnificent hair and eyes; and her carriage is queenly and dignified, and, on the whole, she is fully qualified to create sensation. Still there seems to be something wanting-something that repels all friendly overtures-and we turn away dissatisfied. But another meets our eye and we are imperceptibly attracted, but we cannot tell why, there is something so entirely different. In the first case we see the manufactured beauty; here we haveit in all its natural loveliness, untrammelled

by affectation, unassisted by rouge and powders. To any sensible and thinking mind it must appear evident that it is not good for man to be alone, but that he should find a congenial spirit, and thus complete the whole duty of

NEW MOTHER GOOSE. Brave Hardee dwelt in Dixie land, And he was wondrous wise; He jumped into Savannah town. "I'll hold this place," he cries. But when he saw our Sherman come He quick jumped out again,

And holted from the northern side.

With all his might and main. LITTLE LINCOLN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT. What did little Lincoln have? Tell what Uncle Sherman gave. One big town, by name Savannah, O'er which waves the starry banner, Bales of cotton, thousands twenty, Five thousand more to make a plenty, One hundred cannon, fifty more, To add to little Lincoln's store, Besides the lot we understood He lately had from Uncle Hood. Powder, shot and balls complete, Little Lincoln's rebs to greet. And cars and steamboats three beside, When he shall choose to sail or ride. All this did little Lincoln have, All this his Uncle Sherman gave.

REBEL MOTHER'S SONG. "

Bye a baby bunting, Your daddy's gone a hunting, To shoot a Yankee for his uniform, To keep himself both snug and warm. GEN. HOOD'S SONG. Little goosey gander, Where shall I wander? Up and down the Tennessee. Thomas still is after me.

SONG OF HOOD'S SOLDIERS.

We'll sing a song of Tennessee. For plenty of " old rye;" Five and twenty thousand All knocked into "pi." And when the "pi" was opened, We all began to sing, "Now isn't this a neighbor Hood To fight for Jeff, our king?" King Jeff keeps in his parlor, And makes his bogus money :

Grant guards the door to hold him there, Now isn't that quite funny? FATHER JEFF'S PAMILY. There is an old rebel who lives in a stew His children scold and plague him so

He knows not what to do. Says he, "They are too many To punish with the rod, So I think I'll leave the house to them, And shortly go abroad."

NOTHING TO DO.

In the midst of this great theatre of action, with its many opportunities for the exercise of noble impulses and feelings, can there be one who will fold his hands contentedly, saying, Nothing to do?" Can we look upon Nature, untiring in her ministrations to the comfort and pleasure of man, ever suiting her capric-ious fancy by some new exhibition of her treasures, and not realize that we have sympathies to exercise, and qualities of mind and

heart to cultivate? The cold, wintry winds enter many a com fortless dwelling, where the friendless and needy are suffering. Misfortune has nade itself known; sickness and death have taken away the strong arm on which the family rested, and grim, gaunt poverty and want have usurped the place of former comfort. Here may the possessor of wealth scatter his bounty with kind words, not forgetting that sympathy forms a strong link between human hearts. Desponding one! Rouse your weakened

energies, and nobly undertake your work. Be not beguiled from it, but press forward in its performance. "Nothing to do!" Instructor, father, mother, men of bustness, whatever your profession or the relation you sustain in the world, there are calls for action everywhere. This world is not a tomb, where you may lie, silent and inactive, but a garden, where you must plant yourselves, that you may grow. Each day as it passes brings golden opportunities; the good you do and the happiness you attain must be attained as the moments are passing. There are no to-morrows that can make up for lost yesterdays,-We must be earnest workers in life, for we are steadily drifting to the end, and soon must cease from our work. And as the shadows of life gather around us, the remembrance of our labors will be fragrant memories, and will give

A BOTANICAL QUESTION.-Are all plants the result of the germination of seeds on virgin earth and vegetable mould? It is undoubtedly a very remarkable phenomenon that the earth, when dug to the depth of eight or ten feet, or more, produces all sorts of plants, provided it is advantageously exposed to the sun. But what is more extraordinary, the new vegetation frequently affords plants of kinds which have never been noticed in this country. It is natural to ask, 'Whence came

these plants?' Can it be admitted that the seeds are contained in the several kinds of earth? But could all those seeds, which have been perhaps above three thousand years under ground, without ever having been exposed to the action of the sun, have preserved the power of germinating? If we strew ashes on high and arid heaths, we shall see, sometime afterward, clover and vetches growing there, though those two plants had never been seen there before. Shall we believe that the seed of the clover and vetches was in the ground, and only waited for a stimulus to germinate? But how did it come there? We know that high and arid heaths never produce clover; it cannot therefore be considered as proceeding from plants which formerly grew there. But even should we admit the possibility that these kinds of earth may contain clover-seed, the opinion cannot be maintained in respect to some localities, as those where wild clover is made to grow by strewing pearl ashes on peat FARMER. MUCK AS A MANURE. - This is, when

exposed to the atmosphere for a proper length of time, one of the best manures. It is cheap, and a permanent benefit to the soil. Muck will never wear out in the land; in this respect it resembles charcoal. Rich in both organic and inorganic elements, it is suitable to all kinds of crops. Besides affording fertility to the soil, it is a great economizer as an absorbent. There is no reason why people should not have an abandance of manure when muck is to be obtained.

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to throw it up several times before hauling. By this time it dries, and twice as much can be hauled to a load. To facilitate drying, when thrown out, it should be spread over considerable surface.

When it is not thrown in the barnyard, it is best to mix it with wood ashes, by throwing it over well together.

When persons have pieces of low land which they desire to reclaim for cultivation, it is very economical to dig a trench, and save the muck. The muck alone will be worth four times the trench or ditch. Every farmer and gardener should have a certain quantity of muck, if it is only ten loads. MEMBER OF D. P. C.

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Deaths. South Danvers, Jan 3, Mary P, daughter of Dave Martha P Roberts, 6 mos 5 ds.

We lay theg in the silent fombs: has of Sweet blossom of a day;
We just began to view thy bloom,
Whon thou art called away. Oh, who could wish thy longer stay In such a world as this, Since thou hast gained the realms of day,

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n 4, James Carroll, aged 28.
Boston, Jan 3d, William R, only son of William Augusta L Putinam, of Danvers, 19 years 9 mos. P. was a worthy young man, a graduate of Holten 18chool, and at the time of his death was condwith the Herald office in Boston.
Batem, Jan 2, Mrs Mary, widow of the late Thos. tell, 80, 4th, Mr Aaron Smith, 80; 7th, Mrs Honovife of Mr John Gardner, 62; 8th, Mrs Eliza Allen, of Mr Jacob Striley, 62
Marhlehead, Jan 4, Mrs Mary, widow of the late i William Widger, 86.
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There is a very natural reason for this. The bark, and even the loaves, or "needles," of White Pine, contain eminent medical qualities. The Indians employed the bark of White Pine in treating diseases long before the settlement of America by Europeans. One instance confirming this may here be given:

James Cartier, a hold French mariner, a early as 1534, sailed along the northern coast of North America, and was the first among discoverers to enter the River St. Lawrence. On his return down the river, he found his men sadly afflicted and disabled by what sailors call the scurvey. Its ravages were fatal, and the survivors were scarcely able to bury the dead. Some of the Indians along the shore were likewise attacked by the same disease but Cartier observed that they soon recovered He therefore earnestly enquired about their mode of treatment, and they pointed out to him a tree, the bark and leaves of which they used in decection, with signal success. Cartier tried the same remedy, and had the gratification of seeing all of his crew who were afflicted rapidly improving. This tree was the White

A wash of the bark, steeped in water, is exeedingly useful in reducing inflammation and cleansing old sores. In fine, the virtues of White Pine Bark are known everywhere, and this, doubtless, is one grand reason why the White Pine Compound was so favorably receiv-

The past year has given a great opportunity to test the virtues of the White Pine Compound It has been an unusual time for Colds and Coughs, and very large quantities of the White Pine Compound have been sold and used with the happiest effects. It speaks well for the Medicine, that the people living where it is prepared are high in its praise.

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nials have already been received from physicians, clergymen, apothecaries, and, indeed, from all classes in society, speaking in the most flattering terms of the White Pine Com-Dr. Nichols of Northfield, Vt., says:
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very efficacious, not only in coughs and other pulmonic affections, but also in affections of the kidneys, debility of the stomach, and other kindred organs."

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A. M.; and every 20 minutes till 9.57 P. M.
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M., and at 12.42, 1.02, 1.22, and every 30 minutes till 110.02 P. M.
Cars will leave South Danvers at 7.06, 7.30

10.02 P. M.

Cars will leave South Danvers at 7.00, 7.30, and 8.00

A. M., and every baif hour till 1 P. M., and will then leave at 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, and every 20 minutes till 10.20

P. M. leave at 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, and every 20 injusted P. M.

Cars will leave Beverly at 7.00, 7.50, 8.99 A. M. and every half hoar vill 12 M.—will then leave at 12.20, 12. 40, 1.00 P. M. and every 20 minutes till 10.40 P. M.

Do and after Thursday, Nov. 19, the cars on the South sales. Branch Railroad will be discontinued until further notice. All outstanding Tickets for this route will be redeemed at their value, at the Office, corner of Washington and Essex streets.

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Sup't S. & S. D. B. R. Co.

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Single Fates, occurs, own change, 7 cents.

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Salem, jan 4

M. H. HALE, Sup't.

Horse Railroad Notice. SUNDAY TIME.

HEREAFTER on Sunday, Horse Cars will leave Washington Street Station for Beverly at 9.12, 9.52, 10.32, 11.12, 11.52 A. M.; 12.32, 1.12, 1.52, 2.32, 1.12, 3.52, 4.32, 5.12, 5.52, 6.32, 7.12, 7.52, and 8.32 P. M. Will leave Washington street station for South Dunday. Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington street station 10. 25 with the Will leave Washington 10. 25 Cars leave South Danvers at 9.20, 9.50, and 10.10. A Cars leave South Date till 9.30 P. M. M., and every 20 minutes till 9.30 P. M. Leave Beverly at 9.40, 10.20, 11.00, 11.40 A. M.; 12.20, 101.140, 2.20, 3.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 4.40, 6.20, 7.00, 101.140, 2.20, 3.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 4.40, 6.20, 7.00,

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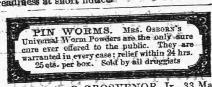
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In entering upon our new enterprise of publishing a newspaper, intended to promote the interests and sustain the good name of our thriving town, we deem it proper at the start to foreshadow in a manner the character and aims of the proposed publication. In the first place we may state that we intend the MONITOR to be mainly a local and family paper, its columns filled with whatever may be of general interest, and also of special interest to the people of the town. In this last particular we shall aim to collect everything of a local character which transpires, and keep its patrons informed of whatever happens in the several villages of which our town is composed. Although we are separated locally into different communities, we are as a whole a social people This is sufficiently apparent in our general participation in all associations where the people assemble, as in our literary, agricultural, ladies', masonic and temperance gatherings .-Every one will see how important to these and other associations will be an organ by which their proceedings, their wants, their time and place of meeting, and their general objects may be made known to the public. We all have seen the want of such a central organ on occasions when public notice was desired to be given to the inhabitants of the town, and in no other way will such notice reach the great body of the people so effectively as through the In its monitorial character, the MONITOR will

not be unmindful of the well-being and good morals of the people, but will warn and exhort, and, if need be, administer reproof. It will give its support to the institutions of religion and virtue, but without any leaning to sectarianism. Although intended to be, in the main, a family and business paper, it will have firm and decided political sentiments, and sustain, to the best of its ability, the general principles of the National and State Governments, as now administered. In its support of these principles, and its condemnations of the acts of rebels, North as well as South, it may be compelled to assume a belligerent attitude. In such a case, it will assume its naval armaments, open its turrets and use its heaviest guns.

In sustaining the business interests of Danvers, the MONITOR will claim the encouragement and support of its business men. They know very well, that the better a place is known, the more business will be attracted to it. The active and energetic sons of Danvers are scattered all over the country, and rejoice in the prosperity of their native place. Let them see that she continues to thrive, by the advertisements in the columns of her newspaper. As business thrives, all classes will share the benefit—the farmer, the laborer, the mechanic, and the moneyed institutions. We have an abiding faith that Danvers is one day, and that day not very distant, to be a thriving town, and finally a city of no little importance. The rate of its increase for the past ten years indicate these results. With our excellent railroad facilities, our varied employments and the enterprise of our people, we must go forward. Let us, then, do all we can by hearty and united effort, to hasten the day.

The MONITOR will be conducted by an editorial staff of our citizens, who, we trust, will he able by their own efforts and by contributions of good correspondents, male and female, to give the paper a good literary reputation. and impart vigor and raciness to its columns .-Let us here caution correspondents to be brief, not only that we may have space, but that they may find readers. The shortest articles always have the most readers.

THE WIZARD SUBSCRIBERS .- Thinking that the many patrons of the Wizard in Danvers, would naturally prefer their own paper, we have sent them this week the Monitor instead. If the change is not satisfactory, we will stlil continue to send them the Wizard. We shall make it a point to see that the Monitor contains all local matter published in the Wizard, that would be of any interest to the people of this town.

Town MEETING .- The Selectmen of Danvers have issued a warrant for a meeting of the voters of said town, to be held this (Wednesday) evening, at 6 o'clock, to see if the town will raise a sum of money and appropriate the same, under the direction of the selectmen, for procuring their proportion of volunteers under the last call of the President of the United States for 300,000 men.

Town MEETING .- At a legal meeting of the citizens of South Danvers, held last Monday evening, it was voted that the Selectmen be empowered to hire \$8,000, to pay for bounties. Messrs. Augustus H. Sanger, George F. Sanger and S. Davis were elected a Recruiting Committee.

THE HEADING which we have ordered for the Monitor could not be obtained in season for this issue, consequently we had to 'patch up' the best one we could. The next number will probably find us in good sailing trim.

THE NEW MILITIA LAW.

We suppose that but few people have taken the trouble to examine the very elaborate statute passed by the last Legislature, recognizing the militia of our decisions of the courts of our State upon State. And as this law covers 35 pages this subject have been somewhat contraof the Blue Book, we are of course precluded from giving it in full, or even a Court of Salem has decided that a writ synopsis of it. We only undertake now to refer to some of its most prominent and novel features.

militia system. It sweeps out of existence the whole machinery of the old system and introduces an entirely new plan. A plan which seems to be a very great improvement upon the old one, so far as method, efficiency of discipline, and consonance with the Federal sys

We give in our advertising columns a list of the military districts designed by the Governor under this law. By this it will be seen that Danvers is a military district by itself, and will therefore have one company.

All able-bodied male citizens, between 18 and 45 are to be enrolled. Of this class those between 18 and 24 are to constitute the active militia; and those between 24 and 45 the reserved militia. The present volunteer companies, so far as thought expedient by the Commanderin-Chief, are to be continued.

By this plan the militia force of our State will be divided into three classes: the volunteer companies, the active militia, the reserved militia. The active militia (between 18 and 24) are to be furnished with uniforms by the State, but are not to be the property of the soldier till paid for. They are to meet upon the 1st Wednesday of May for inspection and drill, and are to drill 6 hours a month from the first day of May to the last day of November, and 3 hours a month the rest of the year; they are also to attend encampment duty for 4 days each year, to be subject to a fine of \$4 for being absent from company drill, and \$5 a day for absence from encampment duty.

They are to be paid \$1.30 a day for encampment duty, but nothing for their monthly company duty.

The company officers are to be elected by the members of the company. Elections are to be by a majority vote instead of plurality. The company officers of the active militia may be taken from the reserved militia. It is not indispensable that the company officers shall reside in the Company District, but must not reside at an inconvenient distance. No person who habitually uses intoxicating liquors shall be eligible to any office .-Persons enrolled in the active militia may furnish substitutes in case of a call by the President, which the whole militia force is made subject to, but there is no provision for a money commutation .-The reserved militia-those between 24 and 45-are not to be drilled, uniformed, or organized, and are not liable to any duty except in case of war, invasion, etc. In case of necessity, provisions are made for drafting from the reserved militia

Ample provisions are made for enforcing obedience to the law and military discipline, by means of proceedings before the civil authorities and courts marshal. The statute seems to have been prepared with very great care, and is we think exceedingly well adapted to rejuvinate the decayed military system of our State. There is one strangely anomalous, and we think, very inconsiderate feature of the law, and that is the provision for compensation of officers .-General, field and staff officers are to

Assaults on Schoolmasters .- We have somewhere read, that, in one of the schools in Germany, it was a custom of the masters once a year to be the passive recipients of a whipping from their pupils. It was then that the boys cancelled "old scores." We notice that the young lads and misses of the Wallis District, South Danvers, have a similar way of cancelling their debts,-with this difference, however: that, instead of giving their master a dressing, they have gone a step further and surprised him with a dressing-gown.

We were fortunate in happening in just in season to witness the presentation of the New Year's present, the feeling response of the teacher and the bright, merry faces of the children. We bade the little party good night while they were still at their plays, thinking how much more kindly and harmoniously would teacher and pupils work together in the new year that was coming because of this manifestation of sympathy and

APPOINTMENT .- We learn that Hon. JAMES D. BLACK, of Danvers, has received the appointment of Commissioner of Enrollment for this Congressional District, and that he has entered upon the duties of his office. He takes the place of Henry W. Moulton, Esq., of Newburyport, who resigned upon being elected Representative to the General Court from that city.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY .- There will be a social assembly this (Wednesday) evening, Jan. 4, at Gothic Hall. Music-Upton & Tiney's Quadrille Band.

REVENUE DECISION.

The last Revenue Law is ambiguous, or rather obscure, in its phraseology relating to the stamping of writs. The dictory. We understand that the Police returnable before that Court should have upon it a fifty cent stamp. This decision differs from the views stated in the sub-It makes a very radical change in our | joined letter from the Department, which we are permitted to publish :

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. Washington, Dec. 15, '64.

Sir,-Yours of the 10th November, in relation to stamp duty on a summons issued by a Police Court,-has been received.

In reply, I have to say, That under the Act of June 30, 1864, the liability to stamp duty, depends not upon the amount stated as damages in the writ or summons, but upon the amount claimed in the declaration or complaint. Where the amount claimed is less than one hundred dollars, whether such Police Court be of record or not, no stamp is required .-Where the amount claimed is one hundred dollars or over, a stamp duty of fifty cents is required,-this of course, applies only to writs or summons issued by a Justice of the Peace, or Police or municipal courts, having no larger jurisdiction than a Justice of the Peace. The provision, that writs or other original process, by which suits are commenced in courts of record, are subject to a stamp duty of fifty cents, does not apply to process issued by a justice of the peace, or police, or municipal courts having no larger jurisdiction.

Very respectfully, E. A. ROLLINS.

Deputy Commissioner. MORE LIGHT .- The complaint is often made, that the gas light is so expensive we cannot afford to use it. We acknowledge that the present rates, in our town, makes it somewhat of an expensive light, but at the same time contend that if it was more generally used, the price would be much reduced. Then again, let us take into account the time it takes to trim and prepare the lamps for use, as well as the constant breaking of chimneys, and quite often the lamps, which occasions rather a disagreeable sensation from the fluid it contains, and sometimes nearly spoiling a carpet worth more than it would cost to burn gas a whole year. If we take a fair view of the matter, and consider how much better the light is from gas than any other in use, it is hoped that the people of our town will conclude it to be the best method to light up their dwellings with gas, and thereby reduce the price and have a better light, and more of it.

THE FARMERS' CLUB of Danvers organized on Wednesday evening last, when the following officers were chosen: Messrs. Wm. R. Putnam, Simeon Putnam. Dr. Geo. B. Loring and Samuel A. Merrill. Executive Committee; Andrew Nichols, Secretary. The next regular meeting of the Club will be held at Town Hall, this (Wednesday) evening, Jan. 4th, at 7 o'clock.

THE SALEM LEG CIRCULAR.—We are in possession of the Fifth Circular issued by the Salem Leg Company, which contains ample testimonials to the value of their inventions from those who are enjoying the benefits of them in limbs, which so closely perform the office of those which nature provided. We are glad to find that this best of all the artificial legs, is working its way to preference over all others. Let its merits, then, be made known as widely as pos-

THE SALEM MUNICIPAL ELECTION resulted in the choice of J. B. F. Osgood for Mayor, over William Chase. The vote stood 962 for Osgood, and 747 for Chase. The following gentlemen were elected Aldermen-all Republicans: John Barlow, A. C. Goodell, Jr., D. H. Mansfield, G. R. Chapman, Henry M. Brooks, Simon Stodder.

FUNERAL OF COL. T. L. D. PERKINS. Funeral services over the remains of Col. Perkins, formerly of South Danvers, but lately a resident of Boston, were held on Monday forenoon of last week, at the Hancock House, Court Square, the residence of the deceased. A very large number of friends were present on the occasion. Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D. officiated.

After the close of the services at the house a rocession, consisting of a large delegation of he National Lancers, under Capt. Lucius Slade, a portion of the First Regiment Association, a committee from Washington Lodge of Freemasons, of Roxbury, of which the deceased was a member, and a large number of personal friends of the late Colonel, was formed and escorted the body to the Boston and Maine Railroad depot from which the relatives and friends left with it for South Danvers in the noon train.

The following gentlemen officiated as pallbearers :- Col. Wittemore and Capt. Prince of the 30th Regiment, Capt. William C. Capelle, Quartermaster S. A. Stetson of the 1st Regiment Association, Sergt. John Millor of the 1st Regiment, and Mr. J. I. Caldwell of the Na-

On arriving at South Danvers the remains were conveyed to the Baptist Church, where a regular funeral service was held, and the body now rests in the Monumental Cemetery.

PERSONAL. - The biography of Mr. J. N. Barnard is now ready for the press, and will be issued soon. This excellent old gentleman is in the "sere and yellow leaf," and needs the co-operation of his friends. We trust that the wealthy of Boston, who knew his father as well as himself so well, will assist the old temperance lecturer in procuring the funds to publish ADVENTURES OF A HAT.

The lecture last week at the Institute was delivered by RALPH WALDO EMERson, whose world-wide reputation for intellectual accumen brought out a large andience for such an evening of mist and fog. Mr. Emerson always has two audiences before him-the appreciatory and non-appreciatory hearers. Both may be equally intelligent, but the appreciating and larger audience are admiring, delighted and enthusiastic, and the other moody and dissatisfied. The first discern great and deep thoughts and sparkling jets of wit and wisdom, where the last only seem to perceive clouds and mist and fog. But it was not of the lecture or the

man that it was our design to speak, but

of his hat, and how he lost it. It was

but a common stove-pipe hat, and very like many other hats worn by less distinguished people. It was not to be expected that he would wear his hat on the rostrum, so he left it in the reception room below. He returned to the room where he left his hat, and there he found a hat which was not his own, but yet was a good hat, which fitted his head, but did not fit his eye. Here was a dilemma. He was too conscientious to po off with another man's hat, and besides, he preferred his own. He was to leave town early the next morning and must have his hat. He was surrounded by a small circle of sympathizing friends, both of the clergy and laity, together with Trustees and Lecture Committee, who on that dull evening wore caps and all kinds of hats, except stove-pipes. Unable to solve the mystery, they set out in different directions in pursuit of the hat. While they were abroad on their fruitless search, the janitor of the hall was busily employed turning down the gas, and generally putting things to rights, with the philosopher's hat on his head! All this time the hat of the janitor was on the head of the philosopher, who was abroad in search of his own. Now that the hat was found, the owner was missing. To make sure that it would reach him, it was seized by a trustee and carried to the lodgings of its distinguished proprietor, but he had not returned. He had gone back to the hall. Here he learned that the hat was found by the janitor on the rostrum. He then felt sure that it could not be his own hat, for he had left that below. He is more than suspected of a leaning to positism in his philosophy, and in this case he was positive that he left it in the room below. The mystery now was, how the hat transported itself up stairs into the lecture room? This question may be solved by the theory that some one of those who accompanied the lecturer to the platform, took with him by mistake the lecturer's hat, and then, finding his mistake, left it where the janitor found it.

Boston Almanac por 1865 .- We have received from the Publisher, George Coolidge, Esq., a copy of this annual through the hands of E. B. Waitt, who keeps his store well supplied with all the good periodicals and the pest reading that falls from the press. The Boston Almanac is filled this year to overflowing with matter that is essential for every business and family man to know. We value our copy at one dollar in gold, but Mr. Waitt will sell one to you a great deal cheaper.

ELOCUTIONARY READINGS. - There was a good audience at the Peabody Institute on Monday evening, to hear Miss Josephine A. Ellery's readings from the poets, and the playing and singing of Miss JEANETTE R. ANDREWS, the celebrated blind pianist. The entertainment was a very pleasant one, the audience giving the reader the closest attention and frequent applause, and they were apparently loth to leave their seats when the exercises were over.

We believe that this is only the second time that Miss Ellery has appeared before a general audience, yet she was easy, natural and self-possessed. Her voice is clear, flexible and musical, and very effective in the pathetic pieces. In these the audience would be hushed to a stillness which made audible the lowest murmurs of her voice. Perhaps there was a lack of volume to render in the best manner those pieces requiring masculine power and energy. Yet this did not appear in her reading of "Sheridan's Ride," or the " Murderer's Confession." She was quite at home in the humorous poems of Hood, Holmes and Mrs. Dennison. The "Lost Heir" was admirable. The dramatic dialogue, by Miss SARAH E. PERKINS, of South Danvers, excellent as a composition, developed in the reader of it more dramatic power of the stately and ambitious kind, than any of the others in the programme. We think, however, that the peculiar excellence of Miss Ellery's reading lies in the pathetic and humorous. We would be glad to hear her recitation of Hood's "Bridge of Sighs," or "Song of a

The playing and singing of Miss Andrews afforded great pleasure to the audience and gave variety to the exercises.

Mr. Pitt conceives his sentences before he utters them. Mr. Fox throws himself into the middle of his, and leaves it to God Almighty to get him out again.

[From the South Danvers Wizard.] LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

BY A DANVERS EX-SCHOOLMASTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30th, 1864. MY DEAR FRIEND, -Another Christmas is passed, and I hope it was a merry one to you and all your readers, though I fear that many households where the WIZARD visits were saddened by a vacant seat by the fireside and at the family board, which was filled a year ago by that brave boy who has fallen since then, that his country may live. There is certainly no day in the year worthier of joyful observance than Christmas, as there has been in all the ages no event fraught with greater interest to mankind than the birth of the Saviour of the world. Throughout Christendom this fact is recognized; but the manner of commemorating the great event, of which the 25th of the present month is the anniversary, varies according to the temperaments, habits and modes of thought of nations and individuals.

Santa Claus is the patron saint of this day among little folks, both in the mother country and in all parts of this; the chimney is the universal avenue of his visits, and the suspended stocking the universal deposit which he selects for the good things he brings with him. In New England Christmas does not receive that share of observance which is accorded to it here and all through the South. There the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving are observed with equal, if not greater distinction, but in the South Christmas is a greater occasion than any or all other days of special observance.

From Christmas to New Year's Day the slaves are generally relieved of work, and I have often seen masters cut their own wood, and do other chores, while their slaves looked on with an independence which custom has

entitled them to assume.

In Washington, Christmas was observed this year in a manner that would shock New England and every person of sense and sensibilities. On Saturday night it was truly pleasant to see the throngs of people that flocked to the bookstores, fancy and toy shops, to purchase presents for children, husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, friends, and last, but not least, servants, who are seldom forgotten on this occasion. But on Sunday morning, long before daylight, the boys begun to fire guns, cannons, pistols, crackers and every sort of thing that would "go off" and make a noise; and such a noise one could hardly imagine, unless he hore in mind what he had heard on some Fourth of July, when the juvenile portion of community, assisted by some of maturer years, gave vent to its most uproarious propensities and measured its enjoyment by the amount of noise which it could make. This method of observance was kept up all through the day and late into the night, but had not even then exhausted itself, for the next morning (Monday) it was resumed long before the setting of the morning star, and continued until a late hour of night closed upon sleepy eyes, and (one would judge) aching heads.

Nearly one-half the population of Washington is Roman Catholic and has numerous places of worship, among which is one of the largest and finest cathedrals in the country. At all these places High Mass was celebrated at four o'clock in the morning, again at eleven, and how many times more your correspondent is unable to say. The eleven o'clock Mass he attended at the cathedral, and, whatever may be his opinion of the other portions of the ceremonies, he must say that the music (Hayden's 12th Mass) was the finest which he ever listened to, and could not fail to make an impression which was not inappropriate to thi the greatest day in the whole callender.

We have had no sleighing to heighten the enjoyment of the season, and expect none, as the snow, whenever it falls, melts in a few hours and renders pedestrianism almost impossible, especially for ladies.

The news has been all good from our armies, except the expedition to Wilmington, but we must not expect unvaried success.

Yours, etc.,

[From the South Danvers Wizard.]

A VOICE FROM THE SYCAMORE. The secret tone drawn from ancestral trees, For they have voices of their own.

MR. EDITOR-I am not a night-walker, but love at times, when the mood comes over me, to walk out alone under the open sky, at that hour which was the Roman's "noon of thought," and watch the diamond lights of heaven, when all nature is reposing, and the

world of mankind is locked in tender slumbers. Finding the spell upon me a few nights since, I rose stealthily from my couch, leaving my better half in the full embrace of Death's half-brother, Sleep, and throwing my wolfskin wrap-rascal about me, sallied forth for a nocturnal ramble.

. The air, though calm and still as the " rest of infinite motion," was keen as the blade of Saladin. The broad, full moon hung like a battle-lantern on the ramparts of Eternity. and the silence of heaven, as when hushed with intense thought, reigned over all.

As I moved on, every stroke of my walkingstaff called forth a ringing sound, as if the earth were hollow. Having reached the head of Grove Street, I paused for a moment, debating in my thoughts whether to visit my old familiar haunt, Harmony Grove, or pursue my way up the main street. While hesitating, a low, melancholy moan, like the wail of a grief-stricken heart over the dead, fell upon my startled ear. As the sound seemed to come from a short distance in front, I ventured on a few paces to ascertain its cause. Suddenly a dark cloud enveloped my temples, and I stood, seeing nothing. Soon a dim light dawned upon my strained eyeballs, and as it grew gradually brighter, I discovered that old sky-climber, the Buttonwood, which stands solitary and alone on the south side of the road, draped in mourning. A sable scarf was wound around its trunk, and hung in graceful festoons from its branches. For a moment it stood motionless, then, as if swayed by the wind, turned slowly on its base, and with a majestic bow towards its three brethren just opposite, gave utterance to the following:

"Companions of my youth! how do they measure time in Heaven? Is there a huge pendulum hung in the cupola of Eternity, which swings in ceaseless vibrations to opposite poles of the Universe, marking off revolving centuries? Or, shut out from the material world, and separated from the pulsations of physical corporeity, do the inhabitants of that bright sphere watch the stately march of their own imperial thoughts through the illumined halls of the mind?

"We know not, nor is it important that we should. But we do know how time is meas-

ured here. The earth has nearly completed her annual circuit round the sun, and soon the distant spheres will ring out through the vacant spaces of infinity the funeral knell of the departed year. It is now the midnight watch -the hum of day hath ceased. What time the Temple of Nature is lit up for her nightly orison, let us pay our devotions at the tomb of

haried joys. "It becomes us with calm, thoughtful sain to review the past, and gather up lessons for the future.

"Many and great are the dangers we have vitnessed during the period of our existence. Once the war-whoop of the red man peopled the air around us with echoes, and his deathdealing shafts hurtled among our branches .-Under our shadow he smoked the calumet of peace, and worshipped the Great Spirit of his fathers. But gone are the noble sons of the forest, and the pale face now holds possession of his wide domains. Once the low-roofed cottage, lighted up with tapers, showed its humble form where now the stately mansion, illumined by a subtle aura, lifts, its lofty proportions. Once the four-wheeled diligence rolled its weary way through these streets, transporting passengers to the metropolis .-Now the rail-car burns along its course with

almost lightning speed upon the same errand. " Time was, when a chanel of small dimensions contained all that attended Divine worship. Now nearly half a dozen spacious temples point their spires to the heavens. And do we not recall the infancy of that business now so extensively pursued, which furnishes material for the understandings of man? A single canoe held all the "stock in trade" owned by the first tenners

"And what changes have passed over the face of society? Whole generations have been borne past us on the way to their long homes, adjoining the "City of Peace." They sleep forgotten, leaving few among the living who

"How lived, how loved, how died they?"

The stalwart frame and the fragile form have alike fallen before the shaft of the Great Hunter-his bolt hath blasted both

"The granite's firmness and the lliv's growth."

One gentle spirit, who grew up under my own shadow, has just vanished like an unfinished strain of melody. Lovely and tenderly beloved, the star of her earthly hopes rode high in an unclouded heaven, but a fatal disease lurked beneath the hectic flush that adorned her cheek, like the storm that lies hidden in the bosom of clouds that the sun has painted with vermillion and gold. And wearied with the march of life, though only a score of summer suns had smiled upon her path, she folded her spirit's pinions, and lay down to die.

There have been tears and breaking hearts for thee And mine were nothing, had I such to give."

The blithesome birds of spring shall warble round her hallowed mound, but call forth no answering echo. Summer's soft winds shall chant her requiem, pale Autumn's plaintive breezes shall sigh through the forest trees, and spread their glories on her dust, and Winter's chilly fingers weave a wreath of purest white to adorn her tomb: but all unconscious shall

the sweet sleeper lie. " My brethren, let us lay these things to neart, for soon the period will arrive when we too shall go the way of all the earth. Already have several of our number fallen, and "their ashes flown, no marble tells us whither." A

warning voice comes to us on the wings of evry breeze, and from every point in the universe. It rushes down from the stars, that hide themselves in heaven, and from the rainbow, that fades away in the clouds,-is heard in the outgoings of the evening, and in the roll of revolving years,-speaks in the paling fires of youth's dark eye, and in the wasting bloom on beauty's cheek,-whispers in the si lent exit of flowers, and thunders in the crash of falling empires.

"Let us then, whatever course mortals may pursue, gird ourselves for the last conflict, that whenever the summons may come for us to depart, whether it be by the hand of violence or. from the decay of nature, we may leave behind us a character marked for lofty aims and unbending uprightness.'

The voice ceased; and a halo of silvery radiance, like that which encircles "Night. pale empress" just previous to a storm, encircled the tree.

Suddenly a cimmerian darkness settled down upon the scene. Wheeling swiftly around, I started for my domicil; but "wisdom being at one entrance quite shut out." I came in rude contact with a post on the sidewalk. . The shock threw me over backward to the ground. Rousing up, I found myself still in bed, but like Hugh Miller under similar circumstances, with the impression strongly fastened upon my mind, that "I must have

23d REGIMENT.-Of the soldiers of the 23d Regiment, captured at Drury's Bluff, May 16, 1864, the following deaths are reported at the

Of Co. B. Patrick Morgan, August ;-Higgins, Aug. 18; A. Chute, Sept. 1. Of Co. C. Levi Brackett: June 10 ;- Gray, Sept.; Sergt. Griffin, Sept. 20. Of Co. D. J. B. Tripp, Oct. 4. Of Co. E. H. Pratt, Aug. 14. Of Co. F. Serg. Carlton, of Salem, shot Sept. 25, died soon after; Silas Winchester, of Salem. Nov; E. Grosvenor, in hospital at Andersonville; A. Tibbits, Aug. 6. Of Co. H, Wm Parsons, in hospital at Andersonville; Geo Me-Kennie, Aug. 20. Of Co. G. (Reverly company) Serg. Chas H. Dennis, Sept.; Corp. Chas G. Fernald, Aug. 28; Corp. Tristram C. Jeffs. Oct. 13; Corp. Jos P. Wallis, Nov.; Eleazer A. Webber, Sept. 12; Jos F. Agent, Sept; Chas Elliott, Sept.; Israel Elliott, Sept.; Levi McGrath, Oct.; Andrew J. Blanchard, Aug. 11; Wm R. Taylor, wounded and died in Richmond; E. Morgan, of Manchester, Aug. 1; Geo A. Danforth, of Middleton, Aug. 19; John Stott, of South Danvers, Oct 14. Benj. Fuller, of Co. A. A. Day, of Co. C, Wm. Sweeny, of Co. F, and - Nelson of Co. H. were reported to have died in Richmond of wounds previously received.

CHARLES J. BARNARD, of Danvers. died at Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2d, aged 23. He enlisted in Co. H., 1st Heavy Artillery, about two and a half years ago. He was taken prisoner May 19th, 1864, and his friends had received no tidings of his whereabouts until he arrived at Annapolis about a week previous to his death, having been at Andersonville, Ga., most of the time during his absence.

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striving towards something state; his motto is " Excels We are all in the outset e ents; and in proportion as use to advantage the trait such proportion will be our It is impossible to arrive

progress or success unless

traits are brought into pla nations and individuals pro this. Without going into I take our own country for inhabited by a people remar terprise, and for the possessi qualities of success. But a five hundred years ago, and was scarcely known beyon now it is become one of the of the earth. Is not this about by enterprise? Mar mechanic; he is pointed o ing person; he is bound to gresses. And so it is in e it be of a nation or an indi indispensable to progress. Let us hope that the und ed here in Danvers, will be ported. The establishment town cannot but have a ben ing into view much of h having the tendency of adways, in the scale of natius therefore bid it a he looking forward toward a our town, when we shall firmly fixed as one of its " ing also that it may be b other and important imp to the world that we have and have made progress.

> NEW YEAR'S Kind patrons all, since l A year ago to-day, What varied scenes we As time has rolled aw Along the pleasant path We've had our rapid

Through Eighteen Hund

To Eighteen Sixty-fi Now on the threshold of With grateful heart a I render thanks for favo As I am wont to do: And on your future cou With wishes kind sin That happiness may on Throughout the passi

The year now gone was Of pleasure and of jo Of weddings, parties, be Which oft our though Of visits to our valued The kindly welcome Of home delights, dom

Though sounds of war And all the talk is " Our Greenback bills are Where choicest goods The' gold be up or gold We'll make our ward And spite of war and re We will our dress pro

To dress genteel with tar Is surely woman's par With Trimmings nice ar She practices her art, The' clothed in simpl That "feathers fine t

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In South Danvers; Dee 29, George E. Marsh, of Lynn, ter of Mr Isaac Floyd, of S. In Salem, Dec 22, Mr Edwaret J Wesley; Mr Stephen A Babcock; 25th, Mr David A Skinner; 22d, Mr George P Vohler; 28th, Mr Herman son; Jan I, by Rev George I to Sarah R Carleton, both of

Deal

In South Danvers, Dec 30, A King, 43 years 2 mos. In Salem, Dec 27, Mr Willis 14 ds; Mrs Mary, wife of Geo Mr Jeremiah Curtin, 38; Jan yrs 5 mos; Mrs Hannah, wic min Swan, 76 yrs. In Wenham, Dec 29, Hon?

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In Wenham, Dec 30, Mrs F Foster, and daughter of the Danvers, 39 yrs 11 mos.

In Rockport, Dec 26, Mr Jo Dr O D Abbott, 5 years 3 mo In Marblehead, Dec 31st, treatment while a prisoner Michael B Graves, 26 yrs—Heavy Artiflery.

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Overdrafts,
Banking House,
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Due from National Bank of Redemption, 10.512 90 30,019 14

Due from National Bank of Medical Prison, Boston,
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Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Circulating Notes of Warren Bank Individual Deposits, Dividends unpaid,

497,385 01 I, FRANCIS BAKER, Cashier of the Warren National Bank of South Danvers, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANCIS BAKER, Cashier. FRANCIS BAKER, Cashier. State of Mass., County of Essex. Sworn and sub-scribed to, before me, this third day of January, 1865. WILLIAM WOLCOTT, J. P.

South Danvers, Jan 4. Salem & So. Danvers Horse Railroad Notice.

In consequence of the continued extraordinary high price of Hay, Grain, and all other materials required for the operation of a Horse Railroad, this company are reluctarily compelled to increase their fares. They confidently rely upon the acquiescence of the citizens of South Danvers, Salem and Beverly, more particularly as it bears no proportion to the increased cost of every item in the operation of the Road, the expenses having almost trebled.

On and after Dec. 1st, 1864, the fares will be as follows, viz: Single Fares, 8 cents; but if passengers make their wa change. 7 cents. own change, Teents.

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Per order,

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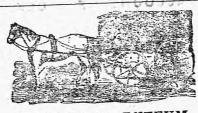
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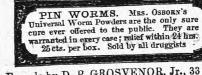
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